Over the restless sea,

Tou came with wondrous charm, love On a happy summer day, And with never a thought of harm, love, You stole my heart away. The summer days are dead, love,

And the world is white and chill; And the moon is pale and cold, love. And the birds' sweet songs are still; But deep in my heart to-day, love, Burns hope's undying gleam, And hidden safely away, love, Is the summer's blissful dream. -May H. Taylor, in Munsey's Magazine.

A HORSE THIEF.

BY ALICE MACGOWAN.



So Grace unfastened the parcels from the tiethe corral to put him up herself.

Grace had been but one year from the conventionalities, refinements and restrictions of an Eastern home, where, to all appearances, she was a thorough-going society belle. She had come to Randall, one of the Texaspanhandle counties, to keep house on the J-T ranch for her brothers, Jack and Theodore; and she was a more fearless rider, a better rustler and a more complete all-round ranch woman than trembling and dizzy from her terrible most Texas girls who had been born to the life; to say nothing of her lively rejoyment of the whole thing.

As she strolled down to the corrathe sun, which was low behind her, eent a shaft of light against the spent,

Sercely:
"Who are you? Stop where you is woman's eye and touch a woman are, you cursed butchers! I've got sympathics.
"O, horrible!" she cried. "No, no

Grace's first feminine impulse was in flee to the house and barricade herself against a lunatic. But the speech was that of one pursued rather than an "Who's in there?" she called shart

ly; "I want to put my pony up." At the sound of the girlish voice across the knuckles, reached out slong with a sharp knife.

He was covered with both dust and boots. mud, and the edge of a blood-stained handkerchief showed beneath his cow- to the back of the room between the boy hat, which he made a faint move- stove and table and turned it so his ment to raise. But even in such a back would be toward the door; "peel even the lightest materials, as well as the potatoes, when the men come in." his introduction, there was the well-nigh ineffaceable indication of the him, "You're a captain, Miss Pendlewell-bred man about him.

But I'm at the end of my string. I'm Then looking up and seeing het John Farris from over in San Miguel blanched face and shaking hands, h County-over in New Mexico. There's cried: hands on me, if they don't shoot me my explanation and-" as soon as they get in pistol range.

This is the J-T ranch. I'm the sister ing cattle of you last month. I'm the only soul on the place to help you. What shall I do-what can I? Tell me quickly.'

"It is the tracks," said Farris. " see my pony's got a broken shoe, and I haven't come across grass. I've been in roads for ten miles-ever since I got across Deaf Smith, and I've left got in ourselves a few minutes ago them a clear trail to follow. If there was any one here to ride the pony on and get rid of him somehow, and you would be willing to hide me, they'd all day. He gave us the slip this go past, eventually."
"How much time have we?" asked.

Grace; then, as she looked at him, elinging white and faint to the corra gate, "O, come in the house, and lie down! I'll do something." "No, I'll be all right," answered

Parrie. "I'm not much hurt. They're about two hours behind me, I think-I threw them out that much this morning."

"Two hours," said Grace, looking stood leaning in the door, watching of canaries has been a thriving industries the pony; then a thought flashed her idly and expectorating tobacco lry in parts of Germany. In 1850 the eross her.
"I can do both," said she, "go and get rid of the in a way to blind them, and get back in time to hide or disguise von some way, safely. And I can talk to them and get them away.

tired little feet could go. "All the guns are in the office room," she called

Farris went in to find food, which he ate like a famished man: then the tioning, with haggard eye, the trail

eyes from the tired pony she was leading, lest the sight of it should the man who was speaking to Grace. Shunt her purpose. You needn't thant her purpose, She rode, with all speed possible, to

bank-full and furious, on a red rise. Once there she tried to force Parris's pony into the creek, and when he re-fused to take water alone, she guessed desperately at her chances, took her life in her hands, and drove her own | het hoof-best died into silence on her frightened and reluctant horse in, ear. Then she sat down weakly in a with spur and quirt dragging the other chair, and they discussed what should with spur and quirt dragging the other

When she had gotten them both into the stream edge she held Rush back, and sent the other shead with a sharp lash of her quirt. When she was well into the current she drew her small when they found the proofs of their revolver from her saddie posket, aimed horse thief having been drewned is parefully at his head, and, setting her the Punta de Agus. teeth in a sort of agony over the wnelty of the deed, shot him. pr The swift, red, muttering waters

sought him, whirled him round and sorse three hunters were heard comin drace fought her way out; and it was and hailed, outside, and Grace all she could do. She work at the sail of the all she could do. She rode home to the door. across pastures at a hard pace, with
the courage and tirelessness of a man,
but with her heart aching and her
eyes half blinded with womanly tears

or the door.

"We thought we'd jest stop an' tel
the courage and tirelessness of a man,
pe not to worry 'bout thet hoss thief,
miss," said the spokesman; "he's
eyes half blinded with womanly tears
perf'ckly safe. Tried to cross the crick ver the fate of the poor, tired little

itself that hurt her so, the act, that him to hide in-jest open plains-so seemed like a treacherous murder of he's drownded ez safe ez if we'd a the willing creature, that had helped strong him up, though 't ain't near so you through thus for.

But she had short time to dwell on the matter or grieve herself over it. As she came thundering down toward the ranch house, at a full run, and shove a slight rise that hid from her trail up which Farris had come, and RACE PENDLE- hid her flying figure from anyone he waxes facetious over his sister and traveling it, a line of dust that indicated several riders, approaching at / moderate pace.

They were about a mile distant

holiday while her the spur deep into Rush's side, at the horse thief!"—Washington Star. young mistress same time bringing down the quirt, was away. strength of her arm.

The horse, which was a good one strings of her cowgirl saddle, tossed and whose ability to make a splendid them into the kitchen, and, taking her dash had given him his name, at such pony's bridle over her arm, went to savage and unaccustomed punishment sprang forward in pain and fright. and ran the mile that separated them or even for those whose homes are lofrom the man whose life hung upor their help in long, convulsive leaps ike a wounded deer.

She dropped the rein on his neck and threw herself off him as he stoppe? at the door; and he wheeled and ray to the corral, every limb shaking. "They're coming," she gasped, as she staggered in to Farris, cramped,

"I know it," he said, quietly. into the further room; I'll fight it out this is cruelly hard on you." The food and rest had steaded him:

his face was washed, his wound bound panting side of an unfamiliar pony up decently; and as he glanced over of the season is over, but in every family tied so to at it blocked the opening to his arsenal, rose up to the height of incidental and accidental needs occur for the corral; and before she could take his six feet, and turned a very white dress articles and home comforts, and another step a voice from within called but manly and determined face toward it is well to know that any and every n woman's eye and touch a woman'

you wouldn't have any chance at allyou'd be shot down like-oh! "Come," she drew him with her to

the kitchen, and dragged out from a aggressor; then there was a bit of little room beyond some women's rising anger at being ordered out of clothing. She hurried a calico dress onto him, bound a red Mexican handkerchief over his head and brows, and she caught up a pan, filled it with pohand with a long, bloody scratch latoes and thrust it into his hand

against the strange pony's side and "O, sit down," she cried, hysteri-pushed him back, and a tall, young cally, seeing the dress, though broad "O, sit down," she cried, hysterifellow stepped or rather staggered out enough for two of him, was a foot toe thort, and showed his dusty cowbo;

"Here." and she pushed a chair in

ell-bred man about him.
"O, I'm sorry; did I frighten you?" ton—you're a trump," he said;
"they'll never suspect for a moment."

"O, don't be so frightened; don't a crowd of cowboys from away up in ''O, don't be so frightened; don't he Strip after me, for a horse thief. feel so badly! I'd rather have chanced I'm not the man they want; but there's it with them in the road, alone, that no reasoning with them. They had make you such distress. Don't worry me this morning. That's where I got so; they'll never guess it's me, and at this," lifting his hand to his bloody the worst they wouldn't kill me here as the stiffening quality of this cloth or handkerchief on his forehead. They before your eyes. With you by I will hang me as sure as they put could probably get them to listen to

"Here they are," whispered Grao You've only my word for it, but, if through white lips; and though the you can, help me—help me quick world recled around her, the foremost You'll be glad of it." "I know who you are," said Grace. came to the kitchen door, with tucked up riding habit, and hands full of "This is the J-T ranch. I'm the sister up riding habit, and hands full of we are told in a popular newspaper of Jack Pendleton, who was up buy-kindling, buildings fire in the stove for women Ladies' Every Saturday, that between them and the old Mexican woman peeling potatoes in the further torner.

"Beg pardon, miss," said he, while several others stood behind him, "any of your men folks about?" "No," said Grace, "there's nobody

here but old Felipa and me-we just "rie's here, boys, hid somewheres," o those behind him: then to Grace, 'It's a hose thief we've been chasin norning. Don't be skeert, miss: on're safe, now; an' we'll git him n' take him away safe an' quiet." "Bob, you stay here with the lady -she's sorter skeert-while we hunf

brough the place." The agony of those moments! The and panie of fright and horrible ungovernable apprehension that pos essed her, while she built that fire, Farris peeled potatoes and "Bob"

Suddenly the leader came to the birds to New York, and then to South foor, and looking past her said America and Australia. The profits 'Could the old woman get us a-" Grace interrupted him, deprecat send to the poor, who make the small ngly, her voice almost failing her for wooden cages. It is estimated that terror. "She -she's old and a little about 250,000 canary birds are raised noon Rush once more, caught his pony's bridle, which he tossed up to her, and hurried away as fast as his and she clutched at the table in the which take about 100,000 birds per extremity of her agitation, though snnum. When the birds are shipped Farris plainly tried to reassure her by to this country they are always accomback, as Farris's foot was on the door- turning his head half way round, so panied by an attendant. On the restep. Then dust and distance swal-hid his face, and handing her some American birds and saimals to Europe sliced potatoes very naturally

"O, no, miss. You just tell us guns, which he inspected, loaded and shere—" but at this moment there laid handy, from time to time quest came a shout from the gate:

"Come on, boys! Quick! which he had come.

It was a cruel, hard task Grace had set herself. She argued with her pitiful heart all the way; and averted her an' up the trail!"

"He's ben an' gone while nobody wealth to establish a home for the feeble-minded? Miss Rox—Oh, Mr. Sappe, this is so sudden!—Indians to like the corral an' up the trail!" "He's ben an' gone while nobody

"Jump on yer hosses an' git!" said be oneasy, fer he's on shead. We'll the Punta de Agua, four miles south- git him safe enough; an' he won't east of the ranch, and now running trouble nobody after we onet git out ban's onto him !"

And is a minute's time they were gone, every boot, spur and six shooter Grace scascely dared breathe till the

be done. It was decided that Grees should hange her habit for her neual home

down thar, 't's on a red rise, an' No reasoning nor philosophizing he hoss, ketched agin a mess o' drift availed to soothe her shocked and a mile below. He warn't nowhere smarting sensibilities. It was the act about. Th' ain't nothin' nowhar fer

Then they rode down the trail once gore, and Grace went in.

Since the day of these exciting happenings there has been a wedding at bending low in the saddle, she saw, the J-T, by which it lost its mistress "There's an enterprising girl, my riends," says Jack Pendleton, when 'Despairing of getting a man a

They were about a mile distant some in the effete East, she came to the front the house, on the west, she the wilds of West Texas, where they were same distance away on the southeast.
Could she make it in time? She would—she must!

reported to be plenty, and easy of capture. Failing to find one in any of would—she must! would—she must!
"God help me," she gasped; "God
defend the right! Come, Rush!" and
halter! Yes, sir; snatched from the the saddle, she dug married a horse thief! A commor

SUMMER SHOPPING.

Where and How to Buy. It is not always convenient for ladies fiving out of town, spending the summer at the sea-shore, or in the country rated near by, to go to the various stores to make one or a number of purchases, for the selecting of articles takes time, and money as well, for traveling expenses and lunches, and then it i impossible for the average stay-at-home woman to know just where and wher the can get the best value in desired

roods, for the least money.

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vanted. Generally by June the heavy buying her; he was decidedly afigure to please | want can be easily supplied at reasonable or small cost by simply writing t

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Philadelphia, Pa.

PASHION NOTES. The dress goods most in deman fust now are the storm serges, lighterweight cloths, whipcords, chevious threw a sunbonnet on over this. Then and fancy mixtures, also Lansdowne lavanaise and challis.

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alt air. Fibre Chamois comes in black, brown, slate and ecru, and in three weights, Nos. 10, 20 and 30. The rea article-for there are imiattions-bear the brand imprint-the name, and the demand for the real fibre chamois is so great, that dressmakers are even now leaving their orders at the storer for an advance supply of this ideal in terlining for fall and winter using.

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thange her habit for her usual home dress, and Parris remain as he was, as the men would probably come back when they found the proofs of their horse thief having been drewned is the Punta de Agua.

Supper was all got ready and they saited, Grace hoping the beys would saited, Grace hoping the beys would some.

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ther medicine has such a record of to-day. Get Hood's because

though whelly incomprehensible to are sufficient to create an appetite, and others. The cause of this condition is from that time on its healing, purifying mpure and insufficient Blood. nd it will properly feed the nerves sleep becomes natural and refreshing, and make them strong. Hood's Sarand soon "life seems to go on without acts directly upon the blood, making and perfect health is restored to the soul ways and and soin "life seems to go on without acts directly upon the blood, making and perfect health is restored to the work which blood." Seems k rich and pure and endowing it with Such is the work which Hood's Sarsa-

BULLET BORED BY A MOTH.

The Insect Fell Into a Rifle and Tried

Last week, says the Baltimore Amer

of Brooklyn, N. Y., a famous entomolo

Johnson save the moth was a comme

carpet moth, and that the gun, stand-

ing against the wall of the closet, had

captured the moth as it fell from some

article of clothing, and the moth, being

anable to climb out of the smooth gun

barrel, had attacked the softest part

it could find, and had gone to work to

bore its way out. He says that it is

the second case on record, the first be-

ing where a French entomologist had

placed several moths in a lead box and

they had eaten their way out. He

stated that the present case was most

remarkable, as the moth had reduced

nearly an ounce of lead to powder in

less than two weeks, and that without

food upon which to renew its energies.

History of the Barometer.

for December last, Prof. G. Hellmann

gives a very interesting account of the

invention of the barometer, which has

now been in use 250 years. Torricelli,

who died at the early age of 30 years,

was too busily engaged in mathemat-

ical studies to publish an account of

his discovery, but on June 11, 1644, he

wrote a description of it to his friend

Ricci. This letter and Ricci's objec-

tions to the experiment were publish-

ed in 1663 by C. Dall, a friend of Tor-

ricelli's, and, as this work is now ex-

cedingly rare. Prof. Hellmann has

reprinted the correspondence in the

original Italian, in the above mention-

ed journal. Some of the paragraphs,

was not merely a question of pro-

ducing a vacuum, but of making an

instrument which would indicate the

continuous barometrical observations

appear to have been made in France

In England they were first taken by

Robert Boyle, about the year 1659, to

Illuminated Harness.

Electric lighting has now been ap

olled to private carriages, in which a

like fireflies. The Prince of Wales,

lighting in his carriages, has not gone

lamps on either side of the driver. Car-

for five years, and the custom is stead-

A DAINTY DRESS.

A graceful gown for a fair maiden,

nor D. H. Hastings.

The flaring skirt is of cream Fayetta

silk, while the bodice is of Dresden silk

brocaded with pink rose buds. It is

it is trimmed with lace beneath-finish

The tipped ends of ribbon rest also on

the full puffed sleeves, which reach to

the elbow, and the edge of the bod-

tice is finished with roll or twist of pink

ribbon. The sash of the wide pink

ribbon serves as skirt decoration, as

the ends reach nearly to the edge of

SATINS FOR EVENING WEAR.

Satin is still to be used extensively

for skirts and will be worn with blouses

made of fancy weaves. Peau de soie,

satin de chene and faille française will

be kindly remembered by many who

regard them as the best wearing silks

ding satins in ivory white, white peau

have been small, but a decided prefer-

ence for large designs is already shown. Black brocaded satins with large de-

Blockley-Oh, don't be down

nearted because a girl refused you!

decorated with large broken figures.

the otherwise plain skirt.

lly increasing.

word "barometer."

whom we owe the invention of the

in the Meteorologische Zeitschrift

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Makes Pure Blood.

THE RAINMAKER.

Has a Hard Time When the Weather Docen't Suit The belief of the Indians in sorcery a very practical one, and if their nedicine chiefs fail in any appointed

xploit they are promptly tortured. closet with the barrel loaded, and Frank Cushing, in his experiences mong the Zunis, the wonderful casfound, upon extracting the cartridge to clean the gun, that the lead of the de-building Indians of Western New bullet had been eaten away and pourlifexico, tells that upon returning one ed out of the barrel in fine dust. With lay to the Zuni town he found one the dust there came the dried body of of the old men of the tribe on trial for a moth, and the appearance of the moth orcery, or, rather, for misusing his from the bullet. He showed the moth There had been no rain for weeks

he wells were drying up and a water 'amine stared the nation in the face. The chiefs decided that the medicine oan had turned witch. After a long and exhaustive trial the

Ad man was sentenced to be suspended rom the wall until he would confess. His hands were tied behind his back, ind he was suspended by his wrists from a rope. The torture was excrutating, and the old man howled pit ously for mercy. "Say something," shouted the Zuni

"What shall I say?" whined the uan.

"Say yes or no," yelled the chief. The old man finally confessed, and was let down. He went through an laborate series of promises as to his uture behavior, and promised that rain would fall within four days. At the end of four days no rain had

allen, but the old man had disappeared. A party of Zunis went out in earch of him, and had he been found would undoubtedly have been killed. On the night of the fifth day, howver, and while the search was still in progress, the rain came in torrents. The next day, says the New Orleans Pleavane, the old man marched proudy into the village and was received with acclamations of great joy.

THE NEW ARMY CAP.

critical Officers Say It Is Devoid of "Military Smartness." Herewith is presented a picture of the ew cap for the army, a cap that eems to be a much more sensible



NEW ARMY CAP.

slece of headgear than the one which will displace. Those among army Meers who see no necessity for a hange criticise the new cap as being levold of what they term "military martness," but none of them has as et attempted to assail the cap as a ractical piece of wearing appare among the advantages it has over the resent headgear the most canapicuous one is that it will stay on the head vithout being held; another advantage the sloping visor, which affords trateful protection to the eyes.

Heavy Responsibility. The pecuniary difficulties in which spirants for fame become involved

ave inspired many an anecdote. "Here's a poem on the 'Owld Coun hry, sorr," said a frayed-looking inlividual to the editor of a weekly paper in a large town; "an' it's hopin' on'll take it. Ol am." "What is your address?" inquired

he editor. "That depinds intoirely on you, sorr," esponded the poet, with a cheerfu'

"Depends on me!" echoed the editor what do you mean?" "If yez take the bit poem, sorr, me adthress will shtill be sivinty-wan Dix- riages have been so lighted in France her Sthrate," replied the sanguine poet; "but if yez don't take it," he adled, darkly, "It's mesilf that'll be lift widout anny addthress to me name, If se landlady kapes her wurrd, sorr!"

Nature has a beautiful habit of adapting a particularly pleasing combination ag herself to difficulties and weakness, of Dresden and fayetta silks, was rewhenever that is possible. If she is cently fashioned for Miss Helen R. Hastthoked and hindered in one direction, ings, the youthful daughter of Goverthe tries to become vigorous in an

An English author says that a man of middle age, with whom he is ac-proceded with pink rose buds. It is quainted, found one of his eyes affect-cut low and round at the neck, where d, as he thought, by reading small print at night, and applied to a famous of loops and fringes of pink ribbon.
sculist for advice. The doctor exam. The tipped ends of ribbon rest also on ned him very carefully, and presently nguired whether he had ever suffered iny inconvenience from the other eye

"None whatever," was the reply. "Still," said the oculist, dryly, "It is very important for you to preserve the sight of your left eye, inasmuch as you have never seen with the other ince you were born."

Unexpected. While talking over the chances of war In the eve of a battle, two British solflers, comrades, agreed that whichever of them survived the other should inherit all his possessions. To insure the carrying out of their agreement, they made their wills. As paper and bens were not at hand, they scratched their "last will and testament" on a horn lantern with a rusty nail. The battle was fought, and one of the com-rades was killed. The other man, in course of time, returned to England, sarrying with him the singular document. He took it to Doctors' Comnons, where it was proved and allowed. Then it appeared that the poor fellow who had died in battle had, without hearing of it, inherited property yielding two hundred pounds a year, and the legatee under the horn-lantern will receive the inheritance

The number of hairs on the adult's Remember, for every Jack there is a head usually ranges from 128,000 to Jilli Bleecker—Yes; but this Jack head usually ranges from 128,000 to has had a jilk —Puck 1 1 . +

At a certain point all the men and logs came to a halt, says the author of Tafe With Trans-Siberian Savages." cures. Thousands write that they suffered intensely with nervousness and were cured by this great medicine. The building-up powers of Hood's Sarsaparill are wonderful. Even a few doses are sufficient to create an apprentice. head of each column met. Then at another signal all of them swam in line toward the shore, advancing more

and more in crescent formation.

As they neared the shore, increasing numbers of fish appeared in the shallow water, frightened forward by the splashing of the dogs, which, as soon as their feet touched bottom, pounced upon the fishes as quick as a fissh. The dogs promptly brought the fish which they had seized to their masters, who cut off the heads and gave each dog the head which belonged to him as his share of the catch. The

squirrels Killed by Giant Powder, can, Charles Johnson, a well-known Two bids for the supply of one ton of hunter, got out his rifle, after it had been standing for two weeks in a squirrels have been received by the Commissioners are resolved to give the in lieu of strychnine, issuing two ing short and smooth, and the head pounds to each quarter section in the and neck of a deep chestnut color. The districts infested by the pests. Its use bill is entirely greenish black, while is said to be entirely unattended with that of the red head, which with the indicated that it had eaten the lead into sections of half an inch or more in canvas back, is dull blue. - New York and the lead to several friends, and all agreed that everything indicated that length. One of these small pieces is placed in a paper cone, which is dipped the moth had eaten away the lead. in kerosene, lighted, and thrust into a One of Mr. Johnson's friends happened hole leading to a squirrel den. That to be acquainted with Frank Johnson, hole and all the others that can be found in the vicinity are sealed up with gist, and suggested that the moth and sod or earth, and the whole colony of lead borings be sent to him for examisquirrels, old and young, are asphyxnation and report. This was done, and lated by the fumes. the report has just been received. Mr.

Need Clear Heads, Working people need clear Heads, sound sleep, and good digestion; for it sickness comes, what then? It is cheaper to keep well. That "queer feeling" springs from indigestion. First you "pool poohly" Then you grow alarmed and send for the doctor. No need of that. A box of Ripans Tabules will set you right and keep you right; so you can eat, sleep and work. Ask the druggist for them.

A Berlin couple recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their to occasions of extreme elegance or engagement by marrying. The bride had been waiting all that time for the death of a rich aunt, threatened to or luncheon sets, or they are of cut her off without anything if she pierced silver. Growing ferns in tip married her lover.

Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Famplet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. one month's hard labor in England for begging in a cap belonging to the navy.

and "bringing Her Majesty's navy Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for childre teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, alians pain, cures wind colic. Mr. a bott There are forty-eight different ma-

terials used in constructing a piano,

from no fewer than sixteen different countries, employing forty-five differ-If You are weak and worn out, or have tha tired feeling Hood's Sarsparilla is just the medicine to restore your strength and give you a good | the table.

ly those in which Torricelli states that OFor a dinner pill and general family cathact The cat was domesticated in Europe

changes of the atmosphere. The first the first specimens brought into England were very highly valued.

shortly after the Christian era, and

While groceryman Forman cleaning a large-sized salmon at Lexington, Ky., he found in its stomach a big, old fashioned revolver.

J. C. Simpson, Marquest, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c.

storage battery may be secreted under the seat and the whole equipment costs less than \$50 for each carriage. That imperial innovator, the German Emperor, was one of the first to put elec-The late Dean Church, of St. Paul's Cathedral, heartly admired Mr. Gladtricity to this use. He had the impe rial carriages so fixed that the old-stone's intellectual and moral greatness fashioned candles in the lamps are dis- although he did not think with him on pensed with and an incandescent burner the question of home rule for Ireland used instead. Inside the carriage there An incident, given by Doctor Barrett, are several of these burners, making it the president of the Congregational light enough on the darkest night to Union of England, exhibits the dean's read when driving to opera or party, enthusiastic admiration of Mr. Gladbut the lights can be turned out at will. During Mr. Gladstone's last tenure of He has also had electric lamps put upon the harness of his horses, consist

office as Prime Minister, a clergyman ng of small colored lights which glow who knew Mr. Gladstone only through the descriptions of hostile critics, said who has adopted the custom of electric in the presence of Dean Church that he believed Mr. Gladstone a thoroughly inquite so far as this, being content with sincere man. Instantly the dean rose the lights in the carriage and in the from his chair, his face paler than usual, and evidently suppressing his feelings, said: "Insincere! Sir, I tell you that to my

knowledge Mr. Gladstone goes from communion with God to the great affairs of state."

Italy's population is very ! dense, there being 270,000 people to every square mile of territory.



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ut it is more difficult to judge of the age and quality of the goose than of any other bird. Both geese and ducks dog which caught nothing got nothing.

I believe this dog drill is entirely should have white, soft int, your and tender wings. The windpipe and tender wings, breaking easily should be brittle, breaking easily when pressed with the thumb and Wild and tame are usually easily distinguishable. One point can always be noted. Tame ducks have giant powder for the destruction of thick, yellowish feet, while wild ducks have feet of a reddish tinge. Of the Spokane County Commissioners. The wild ducks the finest is the canvas back, which is distinguished from the owder remedy a fair trial this season, others by the feathers of the head bedanger. The farmer cuts the sticks mallard ranks next in quality to the World

> THE DINNER TABLE. Celery glasses are quite out of date

and long and low glass dishes shaped ike a scroll are in vogue. Chop dishes are quite round and re-

Bouillon cups are made with or vithout covers; they are low and broad and have handles on each side. One of the latest things in decoration hows a deep border of solid dark green with a vein of gold in small engraved vandykes.

The ornate rococo style with its elaborate ornamentations is relegated ecount of its costliness. Fern dinners come to match dinner

eceptacles are placed in them. Fruit dishes are low or in graceful pasket shape; they are of hammered or filigree silver, of Doulton or Wedg-

rood, or of cut or gold engraved Low, broad vegetable dishes are fashonable; the newest have the handles formed of twisted ribbons in pale blue, pink or green. They are new and very Coffee cups are usually of the low,

English shape, or high, and set upon gilded base. Handsome ones are of oale blue or pink egg-shell china set n holders of filipree silver or silver Inexpensive fruit sets are of white china formed of bars, through ribbon s woven in and out; these are very

pretty, as any colored ribbon may be introduced to match the decorations of

SOME FINE PRENCH SAUCES. Sauces must be served very hot, and Sauces must be served very hot, and on a friendly footing." "So we are o keep them so without letting them I ki ked him merely for his own boil the stewpan should be placed good. - New York World. either in a bain-marie or a saucepan with boiling water. An enamel sauce-pan is the best in which to make sauces. Never let sauce boil after soids or eggs have been added. Sauce Raifort (cold) -Soak a horseradish for one hour, grate it finely and add an equal quanity of bread crumbs, a lump of sugar (powdered), some salt, pepper and s little vinegar; add four tablespoonfuls of whipped cream and stir all together. Sauce a l'Huile-Take the peel and white from two lemons, cut them in thin slices, place them in s basin with three tablespoonfuls of good salad oil, one tablespoonful of vinegar, salt, pepper, a teaspeonful of finely chopped parsley, a few tarra-gon leaves and a little spice. Min well together. This sauce is good with grilled fish. Sauce Mayonnaise basin, stir in a little salt and pepper

-Put the yolks of four eggs in (with a wooden spoon), add about sixteen tablespoonfuls of good olive oil being very careful to put very little in at a time. When the oil is perfectly absorbed, the sauce should be thick and smooth; when nearly finished, add a little tarragon vinegar and a squeeze of lemon. Always stir the same way. This sauce is generally paed with lobster and chicken salads, Beurre d'Anchois-Wash and bone five anchovies, pound them in a mortar, pass them through a sieve, and

add one ounce of fresh butter. Sauce Raifort-Put two ounces of butter and two ounces of flour in a stewpan, and stir until the flour is cooked, but not brown. Add half a pint of white stock (or water) and half a pint of boiled milk. Let it boil for fifteen minutes, then add four tablespoonfuls of finely grated horseradish, with a little salt and a lump of sugar; serve Ohto. hot, but not boiling. Sauce Verte— Put a teacupful of veal brothina stew-pan with a little lemon juice; pound thoroughly some chervil, tarragon, cress and pimpernel; strain the juic and mix it with four yolks of eggs; add this to the broth, season with ron-Take half a pint of fish stock (or water) in a pan, add pepper, salt, chopped parsley, one ounce of butter and the juice of a large lemon; keep hot without boiling. Sauce an Civet (for hares and rabbits)—Partly cook street, New York. the liver of a hare or rabbit, in butter or lard, put it in a stewpan with half a pint of stock, four onions, a couple of bay leaves and a few mushrooms; let

strain carefully.-New York Herald. The Serpent's Tongue.

all simmer until the flavor is good;

Speaking of snakes, in answer to a de soie white brocaded satin constipation. Syrup of Figs is the constipation. Syrup of Figs is the serpent for its tongue?" Mr. Hudson, after denying that it is an insect-catching organ, a decoy, or a tactic organ, old-time popularity. For evening wear it is said that there will be a tendency it is action and truly beneficial in its tongent that the sunks uses its tongue to concentrate the attention of an intended victim upon its head while its to go back to the large stylish designs effects, prepared only from the most body is being trailed forward to effect

An Adn. Irable Quality.

"Brother Footer," remarked Walker to his friend, the other tramp, what do you most admire in a man?" Mr. Footer laid his hand impressively across his diaphragm. Good victuals. Brother Walker," he replied, 'and plenty of them, washed down with a sufficiency of some invigorating | liquid."-Detroit Free

It is said that for a long time after certain poet began to write verses he nursed his genius in secret, not daring to let his productions met the

public eye. At last, however, he composed a sonuet to the moon, with which he was so delighted that he sent it to a popular journal, and in imagination saw himself well on his way up the ladder that leads to fame. For some weeks he searched the solumns of the paper for his sonnet

when reduced almost to despa r, he one day, in glancing over "Notice to correspondents," was electrified by the following paragraph: "We have rece ved from some one an effort at poetry, entitled "Sonnet to the Moon." The first two lines

in va n; it did not appear. At last,

run thus: Thou bright and sfiver modal, which the night Wears on her vesture, butttoned with the stars: "From the figure of this couplet and the sequel, it is evident that our author is a tailor, whose goose will never waft him to the summit of

Parnassus," Hard to Please.

Susy is a young lady of five years and also of a very difficult disposition. The other day a visitor at her father's house found Susy weeping bitterly in the corner. Why, what are you cry. ing about?" she was asked. all my b-brothers and sisters have a v-v-vacation and I don't have any. Boohoo!" "And why don't you have any vacation?" "'Cause-I-I don't go to school yet!"-Youth's Companion.

Her Dearest Friend.

"I shall celebrate my twenty second birthday next week," said Miss Giddey to her dearest friend. "I suppose you forgot it when it came around eight or nine years ago," was Miss Flypp's reply. - Harper's Bazar. An Illustration.

Tommy-Maw, the teacher wants us to give the difference between "hope" and 'expect." Mrs. Figg-Well, I hope to meet your father in the next world but I hardly expect to. - Indianapolis Journal. In the "Blue-Law" Days,

Wife-Art thy not glad to return

to thy home again, dear husband?

Husband-Yes, wife; but as it is now the Sabbath we may not express our loy or kiss until to-morrow.-Life. Origin of Skye Terriers. Lionel-I say, Budge, where do the

Skye terriers come from? Budge-

Why, from the clouds, when it rains, cats and dogs, you know. - Harper's Young People. "Why, I thought you and he were

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