Glass that has been properly annealed will stand variations of temperature perfectly well, but if this hasn't been done it is likely to break instantly and without apparent rea-

Frequently globes and chimneys fly to pieces when not properly heated. This is due to draft or moisture upon the chimney, especially lamp chimneys, which will crack from top to bottom even after the lamp has been extinguished.

Glass vases used for flowers frequently become coated with an unpleasant deposit in the inaccessible parts of the inside. This is due to decayed stems of flowers that are left too long in the water. This deposit may be removed by cleaning with a cloth that has been dipped in pumice stone powder. Cane, if beaten flat with a hammer and dipped into the powder, makes an excellent brush and holds the pumice stone in position between the

Hydrochloric acid, one part acid to eight parts water, will remove any ordinary deposit. If this does not have the desired effect, the quantity of acid may be increased.

It is advisable to keep the hands as it is injurious and often eracks the finger nails.

Notes For Housecleaners.

Gilt picture frames that are slightly soiled will be improved by frenk." being touched up with a camel's hair brush dipped in linseed oil. If they need regilding, gold metallic paint should be used. Mirrors that are spotted with fiv marks should be rubbed over with a cloth dipped in ammonia water. They should be cleaned and polished in the same genial sausage, way as plate glass.

used as a floor covering in summer emotion. time and is cool and clean wearing, may with advantage be scrubbed.

If ceilings need whitewashingg, this should be done before the rooms are scrubbed and on no account be left until afterward.

All pictures must be taken down and the frames be thoroughly well dusted and the glasses washed before they are replaced on the wall.

Beds and bedding must be overhauled and be cleaned. In dusting mattresses the crevices around the buttons should be thoroughly well brushed, for it is thereabouts that dust accumulates.

Walnut Furniture In Vogue. ture, and if you want to be in vogue have it carved where there is a plain terraced garden 400 by 200 feet in surface and touch it here and there, area, with a miniature lake at one that grandmother used, and which the estimated cost.-Philadelphia was long ago relegated to the attic | Record. of the old homestead, is coming in

"Yes," said a New York furniture dealer when spoken to on the subject, "walnut is coming in and mahogany is going out. We are now giving the new walnut a lighter finish than the old had, touching it with gold and hand carving it wherever there is an inch of plain surface. We call this lighter finished wood Circassian walnut, and I assure von it is quite fascinating, as its popularity shows. Lots of old walnut frames that have been stored for years are being made over, but, as a rule, the newer and lighter woods make up better for the prevailing taste."

Summer Salads.

mixture of tomatoes, chopped cab- extinguished without the aid of the bage, green peppers and olives sea- department.-Philadelphia Record. soned with sait and filled into the shells of tomatoes from which the pulp has been removed. A generare served on a bed of crisp lettuce.

pint of fresh peas which have been tion, to set eyes on a two leaved cooked, drained and chilled and an shamrock is supposed to involve disequal quantity of English walnuts aster to the person who sees it, it blanched and cut the size of the being believed that a witch plucked pens. These are mixed, seasoned the third leaf, making the others an with salt and mayonnaise dressing, omen of evil. and served on lettuce or cress.

To Clean Carpet on the Floor.

An excellent method of cleaning a carpet upon the floor is to use a bran of one hen's leg went to the country swab, which is made by tying a gen- lately and offered to cook supper. erous handful of wheat bran or saw- She fixed up a whole lot of "daipty dust loosely in the middle of a things," and the first man at the double square of cheesectoth. The table cleaned them all up, and the swab is dipped in clear ammonia farmer's wife had to fry eggs and water and rubbed hard over the surface of the carpet. When the swab becomes dirty, it is washed in plain water and the cleansing process is

Speaking of Harry Lehr, who cause to New York poor, but tactful-How to Care For Glass Brica-brae Hundred, this amusing story is told fore none of their kind. "Tis of his first hit. He was the only Greece, but living Greet no more," onts at this Four II udred function, at which he was introduced to part, never came from the loins of Mrs. J. J. Astor, who stood in the Leonidas or Miltindes. He is the met Mr. Sixaweek in the hall. midst of a number of women who son of the stable boys and scullions were enthusiastically admiring a and slaves of the day of her glory, white gown that she wore.

alse, she turned to the young man of Asia. "Most of the old Greek from Baltimore and said laughing- race," says Mr. W. H. Ireland, "has

wouldn't have attracted her attention in the least. "I think it has its defects," he drawled quietly.

nothing else, he had made an im-s King George, who fled before them pression upon one of the leaders of three years ago." King George

while about him there was a gasp of and see the effect?"

He handed her a great red rose appealed to her: from a vase near by. Mrs. Astor happened to agree that he was right, and from no one in a single leap he became some one. Boston Record.

A Joke on Mascagni.

A story of a "joke" played in Vienna upon Mascagni, the composer, is going the round of the Popular Science Monthly. newspapers in Italy, where it has created an extremely bad impres-

The distinguished Italian was the was unable either to speak or understand German, whereupon an actor and has about 1,000 mills engaged out of the gold as much as possible, of comic parts arose and addressed him very solumnly, saying:

"Most illustrions maestro, you have given to the world 'Cavalleria | rags in Philadelphia in 1690, Rusticana, which is a musical

and warmly shook the orator's hand, pulp for ingredients used in the that of self advertisement."

"In a word, you are merely a

Liberty Bell to Be Loaned. Pennsylvania is to have a beauti-

ful building at the South Carolina exposition, which opens in the fall. Its central attraction will be the old Liberty bell surrounded by an elaborate civic and educational display.

It will be constructed of staff, with tower, dome and columns of dazzling whiteness. The tower, over 100 feet high, will be one of its Independence ball. The ample dome over the exhibition room in the building will be beautified with electric bulbs, and will mount a powerful searchlight, which will illumi-Resurrect your old walnut furni- nate all the exposition grounds. Surrounding the building will be a with dull gold, for the furniture end. Twenty thousand dollars is

Stole a March on the Firemen.

The firemen atached to engine company No. 50 and truck 12, stationed at Park avenue and Cambria street, were belated in responding to an alarm of fire a few days ago. On the first clang of the "joker" the six horses sprang to their accustomed places, and as the chains were not across the exit doors one of the animals made a break for the door. The other five followed, and all made a bee line in the supposed direction of the fire at a mad gallop, with the entire crews of the two companies in mad pursuit. The horses ran several blocks and were an open lot quietly enjoying the fresh grass. Fortunately the fire A refreshing salad is made of a was of minor consequence and was

The Two Leaved Shamrock.

The ill luck of the second Shamous allowance of mayonnaise is rock is all explained now. The placed on the top of each, and they peasantry declare that the name Shamrock II is of evil augury be-A delicious salad is made of one cause, according to an old supersti-

An Unappreciated Effort.

An Atchison girl who knows how to make six chicken croquettes out potatoes for the rest .- Atchison

Peter Folkheimer, who died at York the other day at the age of Edward Collins, thirty four 84 years, was the oldest police years old, died in the Lancaster man in the United States. Four snything more reckless than the way county insane asylum a victim of years ago the octogenarian was grief. Four years ago he was a appointed park policeman and horses?"-Baltimore American: motorman on the Columbia trol- continued to serve until failing ley line, and his car struck and bealth compelled him to discard filled a boy. Worry over it drove his mace and star. Mr. Folkeim- doesn't play the piano any worse than him insane inside of two years. | or was as active and muscular as Many pointers turn out to be many men who have not seen half disappointers.

FEW GREEKS IN GREECE.

Greece died because the men who

farthe Grack of taday, for the most those of whom imperial Greece More to be kind than anything could make no use in her conquest ly, "Does it please you?"
Now, if he had said "Yes" he now inhabited by persons of Slavonic descent. Indeed there is strong ground for the statement that there was more of the old heroic blood of Hellas in the Turkish army of Ed-In that moment, if he had done hem Pasha than in the soldiers of "You see," he continued slowly, the Greeian throne to suit the convenience of the outside powers, consternation, "its lack of color does which to the ancient Greeks were not do your complexion justice. merely factions of barbarians. In Post. Will you add this to your corsage the late war some poet, addressing the spirit of ancient Greece, thus

Of all the thousands grant us three To make a new Thornsoppie. But there were not even threenot even one-"to make another Marathon," and the Turkish troops swept over the historic country with no other hindrance than the effortless deprecation of Christendom .-

Our Paper Industry.

Fifty pounds of paper for each individual was the amount conguest of honor at a soirce given by sumed in this country last year, the theatrical artists of the Austrian | The United States puts 6,000,000,capital and expressed regret that he | 000 pounds on the market annually, according to the latest statistics, in the paper manufacture. This industry has grown from one little mill that manufactured paper from .

While the output has increased so tremendously, and the demand has At this point Masengni also rose caused the substitution of wood You have no other talent than early manufacture, the principle on which it is made remains practically Another effusion on the part of the same as that of China centuries

We not only consume more paper than any other country, but we are Prolonged applause, at which reaching out for the markets of the Straw matting, which is much Mascagni could scarcely master his world, and with our output furnish railways and steamships with about 7,500,000 tons of freight a year.

There Were No Speeches.

During the last year or two the eraze for after dinner speeches at the wife, festive gatherings of well known authors in London has been a little everdone. So recently the New Vagabonds petitioned their com- thing."-Chicago News. mittee for a dinner without speeches, and the evening was a huge success. As a solemn warning features, duplicating the tower on to intending speakers there was printed on the programme the following quotation from a mysterious bers of the club:

volver and eyed the would be ora- New York Weekly. tor-'I reckon to wrassle with this yer dinner in peace, and if so be you wants to make a speech thar'll be a fun'ral tonight, and you'll be the are twins, are you not, my bo corpse's nearest relation."

There were no speeches.

Erroll Won't Eat It. "No one," says The Candid Friend, "grudges that popular individual, Lord Erroll, the thistle which the king has just bestowed upon him. The answer with which Disraeli is credited when asked to that Mrs. Shutter's husband is a give the distinction to a certain noble lord more favored with blue blood than brains, 'I can't give the thistle to -; he would eat it! would not apply in this instance, as Lord Erroll did such good all around service in South Africa as to have gained for himself the sobricaptured by the enraged firemen in quet of 'General Utility.' Lord Erroll is first of all a soldier and then a sportsman. He is not very fond of society, but likes to have his friends about him and was a gen-

A Nobleman Out of a Job.

A recent issue of the London Times contains this suggestive advertisement:

eral favorite in the Blues."

"Position as private secretary to an American or English millionaire required by a nobleman of good in hine, "are able to get married juris, speaks and writes German, hypnotism."-Chicago Post. managed a large fortune invested in landed property and industrial enterprises for several years and has stand my daughter is determined to traveled over many countries, in marry yea. Well, I want to say cluding the United States. Please Fight here that shows a fool. address," etc.

Girl Venders Barred.

It is now unlawful for girls under 16 years of age to sell newspapers, matches, flowers or any other articles on Philadelphia's streets, and from Director of Public Safety English to strictly enforce the new law.

Marveled at It.

"Yes," said Mr. Henry Peck, "Tlike to which the ringmaster cracks his whip at the ladies who ride the

A Neighborly Disturbance. First Neighbor-Well, my daughter

your son writes poetry.
Second Ditto-Perhaps not, but it can be heard so much further.-Detroit A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Pretty FLE Look Mr. Sixonsel actived there the other even by thout helf an hour surprise night visit paid by Emalread of those and she was still enan god in curious has manually wasy.

"Mr. Sixaweek," said the little approaching, and a moment later brother, wringling bashfully, "did the emperor was on deck, much to the elephant step on it?"

"Did the elephant step on what, Willing "Your pocketbook,"

"Why-er-what do you mean by that, son?" "Oh, nothin, only sis, she said to maw th' other aft'noon that ev'ry

time she'd gone out with you your pocketbook looked like a elephant and stopped on it, an I jes' wanted to see it, that's all." And when she came down stairs himself is only an alien placed on about five minutes later she couldn't understand why Mr. Sixaweek was

looking fixedly at an album that was

turned upside down.-Washington

A Story Without Words.





As Amended.

"Oh, you dear, good thing!" she murmured as her hasband handed her 850 for a new gown.
"Phat remark," sighed the other

half of the combination, "is slightly "Why, what do you mean?" asked

"You probably meant to say," replied the so called head of the house, "that you are dear and I am a good

A Practical Adviser. Miss Romancie-Oh, I just adore

Old Baldie—You play, I believe? Miss Romancie—Play and sing, composite novel by different mem- both. What sort of a man ought a woman who loves music to marry? "'I reckon,' said the Sorrowful Old Baldie—Well—er—I really Stranger as he sadly drew his recan't say—a deaf one, I suppose.—

Sure of Hia Man.

Boy-Yes, sir. It's hard to be twins.

Visitor-How is that? Boy-When father don't know which of us does a thing, he thrashes both .- Tit-Bits.

A Profane Husband.

Miss Church-Why do you think profane man?

Mrs. Hendershot-Because whenever she has a carpet for him to put down she makes him fill his mouth wise jeweler doesn't. with tacks,-Town and Country.

Trimming Her Sails a Bit. Nannie-Oh, dear, my face is so freekled! It's just awful!

Aunt Hannah-I wouldn't fret, Nannie. Of course the freekles are not very becoming, but, then, you know, they serve to cover up your features .- Boston Transcript.

Between Faminine Friends. "I wish," romarked the girl in gray, "that I knew how to become a

Same of us," returned the girl Advertiser is 30, doctor without resorting to the aid of

Calonel Richard Gruff-1 under-Jack De Will-Ah! Hereditary, I suppose,-Catholic Standard and

Wherein Lies Their Pleasure. "Some people," said Uncle Eben, "doesn't seem to take no special inthe police have received instructions terest in tellin de troof, 'ceptin when it's sumpin disagreeable."-Washington Star.

Mean.

Tess-When I met May today, I go to the circus. One sees so many day had my new gown on. Naturally ling deeds. For instance, did you ever see expected her to say something about expected her to say something about it, but she pretended not to notice

Jess-Yes; she's an swfully tender hearted girl. - Philadelphia

The Fruits of Perilous Effort. "Do these north pole explorers

ever accomplish anything?" "Oh, yes; they often come back and start out again."- Detroit Free

CONDENSED STORIES.

Mr. Sixaweek'. To Whook Had a Emperor William's Vielt to the Train-

ing Ship. An interesting sucry is told of a perer William to the training ship Charlotte at Kiel. The ship was anchored in not tream when the guard espied the peror's pinnace approaching, and a moment later the emperor was on deck, much to the surprise of the hastily awakened captain. His majesty then began a rigorous inspection of the ship. In captain. His majesty then began a



find the eadets asleep under the glare of electric lights.

"I scarcely believe they are asleep under such a light," said the em-"They are tired after their day's

work," replied the captain. "They would sleep anywhere: The emperor was still skeptical,

shook a sleeping cadet soundly and awoke him, "so," said his majesty, "you sleep as well here as at home? . The endet, recognizing his ques-

"Better, your majesty." The emperor was much gratified at the answer, and returned to his own ship delighted with his experiment .- New York Times.

tioner, promptly replied:

Wasn't "Uncle Joe's" Job.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon is so delighted with the way in which he avoided writing the record on himself a short time ago that he is telling every one he meets.

One of the opposition newspapers in his district in Illinois sent its brightest reporter to Danville to gather material for a "roust" on the chairman of the committee on appropriations. The newspaper man went about the city for a number of days interviewing every one who was willing to allow his real opinion of Congressman Cannon to go into cold type. After sufficient ammunition had been gathered, the representative of the opposition went to the

congressman and asked: "How about this, and this, and

this, and this?" "Uncle Joe" saw that he had to finesse if he did not get himself into the position most desired by his po-Visitor-You and your brother, light a cigar and devise ways and litical enemy, so he took time to means. At last he opened his mouth and spoke.

"You say you are from the --- newspaper?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," came the answer. "And the owner pays you a salary to get news and edit it?" was the next congressional question.

"Well, then, go ahead and edit it. They don't pay me anything for such work.

A watch may give tick, but a Church Directory.

PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. W. A. West D. D., Pastor,

Subbath school, 9:15. Preaching service-each alternate Sunday morning counting from Aug. 12th, at 10:30, and every Sunday

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