LOVA'S PROVIDENCE.

Means of my heart, my life, my ban. If you were lost what should 1 do? dave not trust you from my sight Lest death should fall in love with you.

Such countless perils he in wait! The gods know well how har you are! What if they left me desolate And took and set you for a star!

Then hold me close, the gods are strong, And happiness so rare a flower No man may hope to keep it long-And I may lose you any hour.

Then kiss me close, my star, my flower! So shall the future grant us this: That there was not a single hour We might have kissed, and did not kiss —Mirchell Kenneriey.

WIDOW PEASLEE'S TROUBLES

By GLARA AUGUSTA.

NOM RS. PEASLICE had been a widow for two years, and M wedded any longer. She NON

Not that she had so much regretted I will not give up to spiders. Spille, or Peasiee-oh, no! Indeed, if the truth nine before he did this, and, having was rich and a bachelo escaped the contagion during his first | But the widow Jones was before her, childhood he had a perfect right to it supporting old Peter on her arm, and in his second, but it went hard with feeding him with mutton broth. Mrs. him, and after an interesting illness. Peasise was too late. She gave the of four days, during which he "swore toost to Jellison's dog, and went home the very halr off her head." as Mrs. almost in despair. Penshee informed her neighbor, Mrs.

Brown, he passed on. He was a man of property, and of was constructed, and brought a great course Mrs. Peaslee wept becomingly many strangers that way. Mrs. Peasat his funeral, and made herself as lee took boarders-only single men. gloomy as possible with crape folds | and bombazine

lage poet, to write a poem of sixteen a little distance off. stanzas by way of an obituary noticea norm which Mrs. Julius, who was due time they were engaged. romantic, declared touching en ugh to wring tears out of a grid-iron. Tiel a biast of powder went off with-iron, aut, giving any nolice, and, as poor

to his memory, with a very much beat standing directly over it, he went up, over angel, with spreading wings, reellining against an orn which looked two lags and two arms; when he delike a patent confeepot, and undernentic seconded it was found that one of each the announcement of Mr. Peasice's age was missing: was inscribed this sentence from the

She had asked one of her nephews a wild, young chap, just entering his at sight of her and said, faintly: sonior year at coffege, for some extomissione, and the young raseal had bones, but if you'll stick, then let 'em | child to another, imposed this: "Better inte than nev- saw and be hanged." There is rest in heaven."

widow was raging mad. Most of his he has only one arm with which to property had been willed to a certain hug Mrs. Juniper. Jonathan Ebenezer Peaslee, a relative-

that, finding she was a desperate wom- Weekly an to have around, Jonathan Ebenezer bought out her "thirds," and the walow set up a house for herself.

Directly erape began to give way to lavender ribbons, and when a whilow begins to don havendar the fact is sig- that corner Mrs. Peasice was still young-size

owned to thirty, but was really about forty-and a very good hoking woman. I suppose she had an undonbood right to look around after a second husband.

Eurzilla Bodge was her first flame.

At the first glimpse of him the womin darted forward and selard him by "Oh, Timothy! you heariless, unfoel-

ng man, you! to desert your affection tie wife and all your Interesting famly of children !!! And then there was a fearful seene. luring which a good deal of bair

He HTML

hanged hands, and everything was badly mixed up. And it all ended by Mrs. Jenkins. marching Jenkins off, with a young one on each of his shoulders, and the others hanging to the legs of hils pantaloons, begging for earts to buy

ands. Again the Willow Pensice was a

At first she thought of falling sick. lke the heroines in novels when great mergencies occur, but on second noeghts she changed her mlod, and sought consolation be various little proverbs about "patient waiters." Scraps of poetry, also, came to re-

eve her mind. She thought favor ably of the wonderful production which agins. "If an first you don't succeed try, ngaln----

Then she commissed the spider did not want to be un. "Three times the spider triad his welto the fast to the beatm:

was very unimppy, being a Three times to cross the main had people tried before Columbus.

out of twenty-four. aught but deathwere told, she had rather felt as it quoth the widow courageously, and Peasies were doing the handsome she bathed her eyes, for the hand been thing, by her when he caught the crying a little, and propared a plate of measles. He was seventy-eight or toast and jelly for old Peter Pray, who

But providence favored her. A rall- and pasted in scrapbooks, specimens road was hald out in her vicinity. It James Junioer was one of them. Ju-

niper was a rock worker, and had She employed Paul Julius, the vil- charge of blasing operations on a ledge

The widow faselnated blue and in The day before they were to be mar-

She also had a \$200 fomb-tone set up Juniper happened at the time to be When he made the ascent he had

The widow received him at her Spanish: "Mas vale tarde que nunca." | house-what remained of him.

He fifted his powder-blackened face. "Hannah, he you going to give mepressive sentence from some foreign up? Because, if you be, I won't have though the different articles may be language to put on his Uncle Eben's none of them doctors a sawing off my

erf" upon her, assuring her it meant: But the whilow was loyal, and James was raised up to life again, though When Penslee's will was opened the one of his legs is a wooden one, and

So you see that patlenes and perseof his, and thes widow had only her verance always brings forth their "third." But she charged the tomb- fruits, and when you feel inclined to stone, angel and all, to the estate, despair think of the Widow Peasiee and recovered the price of it. After and renow your courage, -New York

Roudos Corners In Town.

"T'H bet (but woman is a stranger la town," said the conductor. "If she weren't she wouldn't have get off at.

"Why?" asked a planform passenger, of New Yorks bangers, perched on the "Unittely," said the conductor, There is a whole dime novel full of - top of masses of ringiets and puff's, is apperstitions elinging around in To the nurderons weapon projecting our a score of persons hurt there. After in the street cars stand in constant people have lived in the neighborhood dread of losing their eyesight, because



pletely mad on the subject of "Baby Length of Life of Nurses.

very lightly.

ly with meals.

A Eatuy Day Closet.

sons and places mounted on cardboard

and intended specially for the con-

Hatpin Projects and Monaces.

glad to get away.

116.

be welcomed.

Women With Federal Jobs.

in the Federal service,"

By the hist Government report

appears that there are 122,000 men i

valescent ward in the children's hos-

A scientist has given some statistics | Irish." It was the real Irish that Lady Aberof the mortality among hospital nurses. Thus a healthy girl of 17, devoting deen saved from being totally forgotherself to nursing, died on an average | ten as an art. When she got the idea twenty-one years sooner than a girl of making it a source of revenue to of the same age moving among the the balf-starving, beautiful, blue-eyed general population, while a hospital Irish peasant girls whose deft fingers nurse at the age of 25 has the same had not lost the cunning of the expeciation of life as a person at the stitches which they had learned in age of 58 in the ordinary community. youth. Lady Aberdeen learned the art of Brooklyn Engie.

making it from her; learned the few patterns the old lady knew, and then To Grow Thin, Try This. Exercise until tired out set herself the task, first of teaching Abstain from breakfast foods. the trish girls, and then of creating Cut out sweets, cakes, pastries, ices, a market for the lace they made.

That's how she came to bring Irish Walk before breaktasi, then eat crochet lace over to the World's Fair; Do not drink many liquids, especialhow she came to establish depots in Dublin and London and Paris; and Do not sleep more than seven hours.

why, in the end, Irish exochet lace has come to be the most important face in Eat very few julcy fruits, such as the world today watermelons, tomatoes, etc. Get out of bed instantly upon wak-Baby Irish is like real Irish, except that the thread is much ther and the

ing in the morning. Take a cold bath, knots and threads are repeated many times more often. The patterns are miniatures of the real Irish patterns. A rainy day closet is a device inand now number somewhere in the vented purely and simply for the al-

thousands; as against the three first leviation of the care of mothers. In it learned by Lady Aberdeen. are placed toys to be mended, games And now France-the ubiquitous-ls from which the interest has tempormaking Irish crochet and Baby Irish; arily departed, pictures to be cut out but with her fingers! She is doing it by machine-throwing the real frish of rocks to be classified, a book of designs on the Baby Irish mesh, and conundrums, one on famillar science creating a genuine French edition of from which easy experiments can be this most exquisite and snowy face. taken on trial, a charade book, story All three are to be worn extravabooks, new and old and for all ages; gantly this fall and winter for trimcrape paper for making flowers, sheets mings-yokes, chemisettes, cutts, with of old calandars from whose thirteen the lace edge down; collars and whole figures the game of nur crical pa waists-for the prettiest of all Baby tience could be made, pictures of per-Irish is found in the allovers. New

Haven Register.

A House of Silence.

pital, sewing, knitting and crocheting "The allent house," standing rear materials, stamps to be pasted, ma-Center, Howard County, Ind., has a terials for kits making-in a word. everything, says the Brooklyn Times, ago Perry Mugg built the house for A list of the articles and shelf where himself and pretty bride. They were each is to be found is placed on the inconsidered the happlest and best side of the door and a custodian, genunited couple of all the country erally the oldest daughter, is appointed, who sees to it that the article bride became ill and died. After the chosen is delivered to the child choose ing it. No one is allowed to ask for country churchyard, the heart-broken anything different for an hour, alexchanged during the bour from one ing or other household goods, nailed

up the windows, drew down the curthins and locked and barred the doors. The long hatpin is regarded with The interior of the cottage was left esteem, not only as a valuable imple-Just as it was when the form of the ment of the tollei, but also as an infair young bride was earried out to strument of defense, and well is that young woman armed who has the in the sitting room is a work basket courage to use it when attacked. This was shown in New Jersey recently ting. The needles are rusted into when a Millville girl was seized by a fragments. The lamp is there as if highwayman. She put him to igno-minious flight by jabbing the weapon ready for lightlug. The favorite arm chair is drawn up as if awaiting the into him with such effect that he was occupancy of the mistress. On a conare table is a Bible, a hymnal and Highwaymen have reason to fear Sunday school papers. From the pegs the hatpin, but peaceable law-abiding and calls on the walls hang pictures. citizens also stand in danger of being clothing and other articles. The picpunctured by the sharp points. One tures are all but obsenred by the dust of years, and are ready to drop to the floor with a crash when the rotten cord shall have given away. On the manile is the little clock that marked my certain knowledge there have been the side of the fall hat. Men riding the fatal hour, and in keeping with its surroundings relapsed into perpet-nal silence. The window curtains, relation of the side of the second second



Bedroom Draperies. For bedrooms the latest and smart-

est curtains are of tine sheer muslin, daintily embroidered. These have en tirely replaced the old ruffled sorts. There's embroidery down the edges and there are embroidered figures moreor less over the entire curtain, the style and number being according to the cost of the curtain.

The Braising Pau.

The braising pan is designed for the ooking of meat in a slow oven, a movable rack in the bottom keeping the meat from contact with the gravy or sauce, while a slide at the end may be opened when browning is necessary. Timbales are a form of entree much the vogue at present, and the heavy timbale cups are well made of heavy tis and just large enough for Individual service; they may also be used for molding jellies and blane manges.

Kitchan Hints.

Pudding cloths and all strainers for cooking purposes should be well washed and scalded, and hung in the fresh air to dry.

Kitchen towels will continually need replenishing. It is wise to purchase these articles rather large, since it costs no more to wash a large article than a small one, and they do not wear out so rapidly.

Dusters, after they become too shabby for general purposes, should be used as polishers for the slove, or for lamp wipers. Nothing in this line should be thrown away until it is absolutely useless.

Stoves polish much quicker if the blacking is mixed with turnentine instead of water, but do not use it when the slove is very hot.

Extra Closet Room.

In our cottage the bedrooms are small, consequently the closets are more like wardrobes, as to size, than anything else, being only three feet wide by cighteen inches deep; therefore we are cramped for room in which to hang the wearing appurel, or to store pathetic history. Twenty-three years the many odds and ends that appertain to every household, great or small To help out a little, we have a shelf three feet long and one wide, across the row of hooks; it is simply a board round. But after a year the young with strips a foot long and four inches wide nailed to either end, the latter body was consigned to earth in the resting on the book strip; on this the hats and boxes of ribbons etc., find r husband returned to the lonely cot- place. At the bottom, below the hangtage and without removing or touch. Ing clothes, another shelf made the ing a single article of furniture, cloth- same way, but somewhat wider, rests on the baseboard, giving room for extra bedclothes on the shelf, while be neath it, boxes to hold the scraps, balls of yarn and the like are kept. In the boy's room the upper shelf is used for school books, extra magazines and chilthat rural burial ground. On a stand dren's books, while beneath the lower one the periodicals are piled, for the containing sewing material and knit- | foung folks' convenience on rainy days. When one is taking several good papers, they need some place for the back numbers, which will be easy of access and convenient for the house wife to do the necessary "weeding" when it is imperative to make room for later ones. This place "fills the bill" exactly, without interfering with anything else, for, minus the shelf, the mace would be lost. The shelves made in this way are easily removed, when the closet is to be cleaned, which is another advantage. Two rows of hooks on the inside of the closer doors make almost as much hanging space as the

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, The Irish dramatist, in his library.

AN EARLY TYPEWRITTER.

MUST BE ON PEACE TREATY.

The treaty of peace between Japan and Russia was not officially complete

strictly a modern invention, and that the first practical commercial writing machine was placed upon the market little over a quarter of a century ago. Notwithstanding that the main elements of the mechanism had been invented by the early sixties, they were not practically embodied in one machine till the first Sholes typewriter appeared in 1873. Curiously enough, Mr. Shotes collaborating later with Glidden and Soule, was induced to attempt the construction of a typewriter by an article in the Scientific American, describing an invention of John Pratt, called the "pterotype," a enrious but rather useless form of writing machine. The accompanying engraving is of one of the earlier forms of typewriter, broadly a predecessor of the present day machine. It was constructed by R. T. P. Allen, who was granted a patent covering the invention in 1876.

In Allen's machine the carriage is moved back for a new line by means

of a cord, pulley and weight, the last Mutsuhito, the Japanese Mikado, was named sliding in a suitable casing at affixed thereto.

the inside of the frame, and in the In the reproduction of this signature other direction, by a cord and button, and seal the signature of the Emperor the weight serving in connection with is placed at the top in two symbols. a double pawl to move the paper later-11 is simply the word "Mutsuhito." ally, with each marking of a type, Then comes the great seal that has while the button serves to bring the been used for centuries, and is writ-carriage and paper back to admit the



So widespread and general is the use of the typewriter in nearly every phase of the world's activity to-day, that it is until the signature and seal of Emperor difficult for us to realize that it is

THE MIRADO'S SEAL AND SIGNATURE.

She put on the old mourning -it was meet with misfortune of some kind. by no means rusty-and wore it three | Conductors and motormon know those months. At the end of that time she boodoo corners and frequently, when got a little billions, and black was not a stranger signals to stop there, we de-To oming so she went back to the lay- liberately run ahead a block, rather ender.

squire was a may of wealth, and Mrs. Peo-lee considered h rolf very forthnote when he proposed. Again the bridid day was appointed, doit, glast fate was still unpropitions, and stepped in between the widow and her fond hopes of fellelty, in the shape of Anal-Tracy, the squire's scanistress, who spord. The "get even" plan is not anthreatened to one the softlife for broach of promise. This was too much for that worthy gentleman, and he packed up his movables and escaped. His im was found on the shore of Swift River, together with a note directed. to Annie and the widow saying that he preferred death to disgrave, and announcing his intention "to singule the road which at the point selected ATT At cetural.

His body was never fornad, and iwa years afterward he was seen in the neuh-180 pounds of 11-in Courses, siong with his wife and a pull of twin bables. So, of course, he had not dood when he expected to.

A month or two after the squire's enodus John Nugent came to town to engage in the very striking business of putting up lightning rods.

Immediately the widow was seized hen house included.

Mr. Nugent took a room at her house When it thundered she flow to him for protection. He protected her. When it did not thunder she was afraid it was going to, and sought consolution from him. He consoled her.

There was more lightning than usual hamls full. Altogether, it was delightful time. Everybody was happy. August the fifth was set for the wed-

ding, but, alas! on that doy of all others appeared at the Widow Penslee's front door, inquiring for Tim Jenkins, a freckled faced woman with five chil-

Mrs. Peaslee told her that she had

The courtship was made easy. Every- for a few weeks they find out about thing was levely, and the course of the accidents, and get of the car at true love ran smooth. The wedding the sireet above or the street below, dress, white slik, with pale lavender | They would rather walk back a few trimmings, was ready, the day was blocks than run any ricks. There are set and the cards printed. But, to use several of these unlucky corners on the language of the twentieth century, every stress car line in town. In some life had soured on Barzilla, and a week cases there doesn't seem to be any before the wedding he was seized with really good grounds for the supersti-cholera morbus, and in a few hours he tion, but somehow the belief has taken was no more. Mrs. Peaslee was again root that people who leave the cars at those particular corners are sure to

then take chances on anything hap-Source Legro began to visit her. The pening to him."- New York Provs.

Ston Autos With Dust.

Some of the firmer boys on the Long Island roads inve hit upon a plan to "get even" with the hated anplaces for a few women in the Treas tomobilists who slaughner per dogs ury Department at Washington, Hiand chickens in their wild oursts of was then Treasurer of the United States, and there was a great dearth attended with dauger for the project of eligible employes in consequence of ors, but flux seem to rollsh it. the drafts made upon the young men of the country by the Civil Way. Gen The apparatus is simplifier itself. eral Spinner proposed the employment consisting of an old burger, a good; strong horse capable of getting over of women in place of men, and th Idea which he started has gone on a the road ut a fair cate, and it sound codar true. The fatter is find bohind most uninterruptedly since, but not to the buggy and allowed to drag along the extent that is popularly supposed.

for operations is especially dusty; When the boys see an auto coming they whip up their horses, adding the has clerks, bureau chiefs and messensame direction as the appreaching on chlues. When the old horse is moged into a gailop the amount of most calsed would do credit to a small systems,

When they meet the "cloud or dust" the anioisis generally soved up in hopes of passing the supposed farmer (number 2000 are in the postoffice servand giving him a little tasts of his ownmedicine. After trying this case for

with a terrible dread of lightning. She about thirty yards, they generally had rods put on all her buildings, the slow up in order to get the dirt out of their lungs -- New York Press.

Americans Abroard.

Among the London building contracts secured by Americans is that of the Hotel Ritz, which is being created in Piccadilly, overlooking Green Park. This building is expected to be one of the wonders of the European hotel that summer, and Mr. Nugent had his world. It will cost upward of \$5,000,-000. Another hotel, to be known as the Waldorf, will be built in the East End by Americans:

Up to-Date Learning.

The phone ograph has been turned to account in the leaching of foculgn languages. In some English schools French is now taught in this way.

ance. And the called Mr. Nugent The machine delivers suitable specidown to protect her from the woman's songs while the children listen and ac quire the accent.

of the business point of the hatpin now frayed and musty with the ray thus menacing them. The altitude of ages of time, enable the curious to a woman's hat is normally on the level obtain a partial view of the interior of of a man's eyes, and when the car the cottage. Decay and ruin are painalsies are packed poor man is powerfully evident. The moths have eaten less to dodge the points of hatpins, great holes in the carpets. Curtains, which stick out in all directions. In closhing, bedding, furniture and wall rounding sharp curves when there is adoraments are ready to crumble with much swaying among the strap-hanga touch of the hand, or a breath of ers, a man faces blindness or a terri ble gouge in the cheek from the ex-Perry Mung is bending now with

posed point of the hatpin. It is sug ige, and thme has turned his hair gested that corks be worn on the white, but he is still true to his first sharp points to save injury to the publove, and has never remarried. To They might be made very ornahim the spirit of her whose memory mental, and as a safety device would he so devoutly cherishes, dwells near this house, and passing it daily going

to his work he enforces respect toward "When I meet nez in another

It is more than forty years since home above, this cartling structure General Spliner, who has been called may be used or forn away, but not be-"the father of the employment of womfore," he deduces.



The princess skirt is shown in many designs, and various materials the mand.

For fall wear the tallor gown is the list one needed, and as usual there are various designs.

The newest skirt is chromar in dr the Federal service of the Government lgn, and the long, fight-fitting cont. worn with these.

gers, of whom not one-half receive Some skirts are ploated and other cat in goves, close litting at the wais and hips, spreading well at the fool

> Simplicity is the keynote of all the issigns-simplicity of lines, for trimdings continue to be used, but less aborate in effect.

Among the very new models princess trest frocks are seen. These are not lways in one piece, many of them being made in two pieces. It is probable that skirts will be

short for rainy weather and morning wear, while those for occasions of more consequence will be longer, says

the Pilgrim. Mink coats have the fashionable at small pay. An outery was made Capuchin hoods, in which a blad or after the close of the Civil War by fold of tangerine velvet gives a great effect, and these hoods are the sion for the introduction of very beau

The thin woman with her small waist and moderate hips can appear. auch more largely than the number of at her best in the corselet skirt, while her two thin arms and shoulders are prettily decorated and fluffed out in any style she pleases.

The commercial (market) value of the railroads of the United States is thet, the fashionable world is com | \$11,250,000,000.



Cabbage and Cheese-Boil a cabbage uder and chop very fine. Make a white sauce of a cup of milk and a tablespoonful of butter rubbed into one of flour. Stir until very smooth. then senson with salt and pepper and stir in five tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Take from the fire. Put a layer of the minced cabbage in a greased pudding dish, pour the cheese sauce over this, add more cabbage and more sauce, and, when the dish is full, sprinkle thickly with crumbs and bits of butter. Put into a hot oven and cook until very hot all through, then SPPUP.

Fried Cauliflower-Boll a cauliflower until just done, then drain. When cold cut into tufts of uniform size. Make a batter of a gill of milk, a braten egg, two tablespoonfuls of prated cheese, and one or two tablepoonfuls of flour-or just enough to make the batter of the right consistoncy for frying. Dip each tuft of cauli flower in this batter, turning it over

and over to coat thoroughly, then drop in deep boiling land. As soon as they are light brown in color, remove with a perforated spoon, and lay on brown

paper to drain dry. Serve very hot. Stuffed Onions-Boll until tender, but not broken, large Bermuda onlons. Drain, and, when cool enough 10

handle, take out the centres with a small knlfe. Chop enough ham to make a cupful, add to it half as much fine crumbs, and mix all to a soft paste with a little cream, and one beaten egg. Season to taste, and put

this mixture into the centres of the onions. Put in the top of each onion a bit of butter. Place the onlons in a buttered pudding dish and bake slowly until tender all through. Three-quarters of an hour should be time enough.

Serve with or without a white sauce. Mixed Pickles-Two pounds of sliced cucumbers, three-quarters of a pound

of onions, two small cauliflowers broken in small pieces, half a pound of French beans. Mix a teacupful of salt and a gallon of water, and steep the vegetables in this for a day and

night. In the morning put on the fire in the brine, making it very hot, but not boiling. Drain the water and let the pickles cool. Add half an ounce of whole pepper, two pieces of whole ginger, and a saltspoonful of enyenue pepper to a quart of vinegar, let it boll, and when boiling pour it over the vegetables, and place all in a jar.

A TYPEWRITER OF 1876.

forward feeding of the latter for the symbols in this square, freely transnext line. The types are arranged in's lated, would read:

circular "basket" so as to strike a com-"Supreme Ruler of Great Dal Nip mon centre, and are connected by pon?

curved type rods and levers with keys Formerly Japan was known as Nip disposed in a manner similar to the ar pon, which is the name of the largest rangement in the ordinary typewriter of the Japanese islands; and Great Dal of to-day. The movable carriage and Nippon would mean the entire Empire paper feeding mechanism is arranged of Japan. at the upper or top part of the frame-

work, while in front of the same the keys are disposed in the step-shaped treaty as the result of a war was at mauner shown. The keys, arranged the conclusion of the Chinese-Japanaccording to frequency and conven- ese war in 1895, when Li Hung Chang, ience of use, are connected by downward descending wire rods with a corresponding number of parallel lovers that are fulcrumed to cross pivots of

the frame and extended backward, carrying at their rear ends the type-rods which are curved in an upward and centre, being guided by suitable guide plates -- Scientific American.

Eastern Colleges and Western Critics. I have always had an idea that the a sort different from that with which etarianism, and in many of I had been brought into familiar contact in the fresh water colleges of the West. But the Harvard bunch had a strangely familiar look. They were coming on every trolley car the day we were in Cambridge, and while the

proportion was not so great as at Washburn, for instance, there were a good many who looked as though they had yet to take their first lesson in sleeping in a night shirt. And I con cluded, after a careful scrutiny of the bunch, the Bud Hickses do not all matriculate at K. U .- Topeka Capital.

A Really Rude Bull.

During the bull fight at Santa Mona suvage animal kicked a genteel matador in the stomach and otherwise was real rude to him. This is an out-rage and the bull should be given a

bard slap with a shingle .- Los Angeles (Cal.) Times.

The last time this signature and seal were affixed to a great international

for China, and Marquis Ito, for Japan, oncluded a peace treaty at Shimon eseki.-Philadelphia Record.

Titled Vegetarians.

Vegetarianism is becoming very popular in English society circles. Lady inward direction toward a common Windsor and Lady Gwendolin Herbert are both right vegetarians. Lord and Ludy de Meyer cat nothing but nuts and vegetables at their dinner parties, and Lady Essex imputes the gecovery I have always had an idea that the undergraduate body at Harvard and diet. Lord Charles Breseford and the other big Eastern colleges was of Lord Buchan are also converts to veg-The great houses, too, fruit lunchcons they been a popular feature during the last year. North American Journal of Homeoputhy.

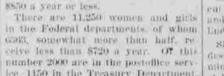
The Everiasting Hoodoo.

The desperate man, weary of life, opened an upper window in the skycraper and threw himself out. He lauded on top of a load, of mat resses with which a teamster happened to be driving along at the mo ment.

"Hang the luck?" he exclaimed, as he rose to his feet, shook him ch?; and found he was practically minigared. "I might have known this would have been the result of jumping thirteenth foor!"-Chicago Tibune.

Twenty-five per cent. of the students at Finland's university are women

Rage For Irish Crochet. If there is a craze for real Irish cro-



lee, 1150 in the Treasury Department 1500 in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 1000 in the Indian service 650 in the Government Printing Office 200 in the War Department, 950 in the Pension Office, 86 in the Navy De

partment, 797 in the Department of Agriculture and 19 in the Department of State.

Less than ten per ceni, of the Federal employes are women, and a great majority of them hold minor positions those who feared that by the employ-

ment of women and girls men were leprived of a fair chance of livelihood | tiful embroideries. n Washington, but the fact is that the

unmber of men has increased very women in Federal departments during the last twenty-five years -- New York Sun.