THE SNOW LULLABY.

Then all was dull and dark and serene In country and in town wong no soft that none could hear Was yently waited down-song that floated to the hill And sighed aeross the plain ad sogned aeross the plain with its serene refrain.

It crept about the lonely tree Which hold an empty nest, And murmured low the hillaby That calmed the tree to rest. It beat across the meadows wide Where grasses mourned for June-And all their rustling whispers died Benrath its peaceful croon.

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It sought the hare sweep of the field, The borders of the wood— The shrubs that in the breezes reeled Now firm and sturdy stood; It bade the sullen, leafless boughs That their narsh tones must cease, And over all, from fields to sloughts, It scattered silent peace.

This was the song that had no sign Of music nor of word--Yet grass and shrub and oak and pine And hill and valley heard. Then came a wind that smoothed the snow With drowsy pat and sweep And whispered, in the moonlight's glow, "The world has gone to sleep." -W. D. Neshit, in Chicago Tribune,

THE WHITE PRINCESS.

BY MYRA HAMILTON.

Princess."

Your assistance."

seek a palace very dierent from yours.

"But surely there is someone at-

"Come If you like."

CARGENCEOW I wish I could be rich | As she uttered these commands a and have time clothes to cold shudder ran through her; but she He wear?" sighed Lu-La, the did not heed it, but went on eagerly peasant maid, as she clamoring for more and more to be sawwww. trudged home, bearing her given, until, really exhausted for want undle of faggots upon her head. "If of breath, she paused to look around. only I could weave the snow into fair Yes, there was everything she had carments with which to clothe my asked for. A huge white palace stood body, how happy I should be! See. glistening in the sunshine, and its there it lies, covering the ground with handsome white door was thrown open its white embrace, and looking more as though waiting for her to enter. scantiful than any material mortal For one moment Lu-La hesitated, but hands can make; and yet it is useless, when she glanced down and noted her TO D.C.

As the girl spake she drew down her mind. Slowly she mounted the white load, and, gathering a large handful of steps, and entered the capacious hall, the soft flakes, she looked at it cur- but it was many miuntes before her ously; but in a few seconds she threw courage returned sufficiently for her them from her in terror, for the cold to look about her with interest. Swift, white snow had become massed to- white clad, pale faced servants hurried gether, and now showed itself to be to wait upon her; but not one spoke a wee white man, who chuckled at or showed my signs of life, nor did per discomfort before he spoke.

"Ha, ha,"" be cried, "you are indeed when they were addressed. And for Red

"A wish?" gasped Lu-La, in terror. "What do you mean?"

"Did I not hear you desire to use "ie snow as a garment?" 'he asked, would have been happler had she re-'You thoug't the snowflakes would mained a simple country maid, the while ago," he reminded her. "Have her considerably. She ran to the wingou forgotten what you said?"

"No, no," she repHed nervously; "but drew back, for there, just outside, you cannot help me in this, I am stood a stranger clad in green. 41179.

"Oh, there you are wrong," was the "Henceforth the power shall be this way, but a few gracious words hospital to a florist's, eply. yours to mould the snow into any from your lips will soon set my feet shape you want. At your bidding it upon the right path. I seek the hall form your dresses, your home, palace." and everything you require. There is sothing you cannot have made in pure, white snow. But you do not seem very content. What is the matter 10453

"You forget," said Lu-La, "that the In my palace dwells a king, my mow melts in due season, and then father." where would go the pretty white hings you speak of? How all the rillagers would mock when my snow asked curiously; but before he had 'rock began to melt, and the beautiful (bout my ears. I am tired of this old "I cannot help you," she said coldly, ed skirt and shawl, it is true, but it "I am not acquainted with these s better than the coverings of which parts." tou speak."

"No," said the wee white man; "I nm me of the few Frost Farles left in the me," he pleaded. "I am lost without world. The mild winter has driven nany of us away; but I am still here. nd willing to give you the power 1 sossess. Henceforth you will be able o do as you wish with the snowflakes. I pray you come in, and we will par-Chey will be your servants, to be com- take of some food together." nanded in every way. None will The Prince gratefully accepted the measures your secret, and you will be invitation; but, oddly enough, each nanded in every way. None will above all."

speak and tell me the secret you so carefully guard. I cannot be happy unless I hear the sound of your voice. in my ears. I came hither to ask you to be my wife, but your coldness is such that the words freeze upon my lips, and, like yonder rose, I can feel myself changing. Is your heart of ice, fair one? Will nothing warm it? Dear Princess, be merciful; for I love you, I love you.'

Poor little blossom! Oh, Princess,

The White Princess began to tremble violently, and when she rose to her feet a strange noise startled her considerably. Drip! drip! drip! sounded from all parts of the garden. Little streams of water began to run from the palace walls, and her own spotless robes hung limply upon her. But before she could move Prince Roland stepped forward and selzed her hands. "Princess," he said fondly, "I love you, and I am going to give you a kiss, even if you have me behended for It afterward. Perhaps that will make you more human. We'll see.

And as he drew her toward him she cast an anxious giance over her shoulder. What she saw evidently decided her, for she twined her arms around his neck and laid her cold cheek upon his. "I too, love you," she confessed; "but

what will you say, I wonder, when you find I am no longer the White Princess! Your words have thawed my heart and driven my power away. I am only a poor, peasant maid. my palace, my garden, even my lovely white robes, have melted, and I am in my old rags once more. What will you new apparel she quickly made up her do now?"

"Do?" he echoed, looking into the pretty little face, upturned so anxiously toward him, "I care naught for grandeur. I love you, and you alone, dear one-so I will give you the kiss just the same."-Cassell's Magazine.

Changed His Order.

The young man was from the countheir pallid lips make any response try, and, while he was mighty nice, he a fortunate girl! You have only to many days Lu-La lived happily among wasn't what might be called sophistiexpress a wish once, and it is grati- her frost possessions; but as time went cated. He had been to the hospital on she felt the terrible silence was to see a friend who was ill, and she even more than she could bear. At looked so pale and wan that the young last, one day, as she sat feeling that man was imbued with the greatest in spite of her wonderful power, she symnathy for her,

What sort of flowers do you like st?" he asked, as he made ready to make a fascinating costume a little tootling of a huntsman's horn startled go, his tone pregnant with meaning. "Orchids," replied the ill woman, dow and looked out, but she quickly faintly,

The young man only knew about orchids in a general way, and no good angel warned him, so he said goodby entreat you to have no fear," he said. "I am only a huntsman who was lost cheerly and went at once from the

> "Got any orchids?" he asked the florist, Inelegant**.

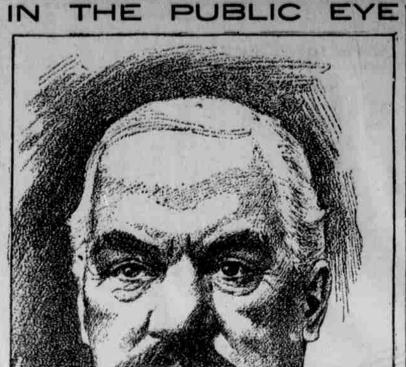
"We haven't any on hand," respond-"This is the pulace," she rejoined. ed the merchant, "but we can get you "the White Palace. I am the White

"I wish you would," said this mis-"Really," he replied politely. "But I guided youth. "Get me two dozen, will you, and send them to Miss Blank, at the Hogarth Hospital. Send me the bill when the things are delivered, and "Are you the Prince Roland, of I'll stop by and pay you."

whom one has heard so much?" Lu-La The florist looked dublous and acquiesced to this arrangement, but slowly, time to nod his head she appeared to His hesitancy caused the young man a tome you describe thawed and fell have lost all interest in the matter, burst of caution. "By the way," said he, "how much will they be?"

"Well, you see, we have to send to New York for them, and I would not be surprised if they cost \$2 apiece, but tached to your service who would aid I'll try to get them for \$1.50 for you." "Say," said the youth from the country, "I won't give you all that trouble, "My servants are dumb." Lu-La said. Just send a dozen American Beauties "But, though I cannot direct your path, to the hospital, will you? and I'll pay I can show you some little hospitality. you now." And he walked out, a wiser and gladder man .- Baltint-

A Loyal Kansas Cityan.



J. PIERPONT MORGAN. Finn neier.

ELECTRIC FISH CATCHER.

When Current Stuns Them They Are Gathered In.

The accompanying illustrations show device for catching fish by the aid STEPLADDER BUILT ON NEW LINES of electricity. Judged from the standard of sportsmanship, the apparatus s objectionable, but as a proposed apolication of electricity it is of some in terest, although it may be doubted familiar design that needs no descrip whether it will ever be put to extenunder the sun" a Colorado man has sive practical use.

This electrical fish catcher or killer was recently patented by Michael Ward, of Pittsburg, Pa. In carrying the invention into effect a suitable boat is provided with an electrical battery on board. Suspended from the sides of the vessel is a netting composed partly of electric conductors which are placed in circuit with the battery, so that the fish coming in confact with the netting will be submited to shock of electricity, which will have the effect of stunning them and causing them to float on the top of the water, where they may be gathered in hand-nets.

One of the accompanying views, reproduced from the Western Electrician, shows, in transverse section, a boat provided with the device. The second s a diagrammatic vlew illustrating the peculiar construction of one of the nets which are employed, the net in this figure being in several separable sections.

On each side of the boat is mounted a

slowly to position.

through the body of the fish, with the resultant effect that the fish will be stunned by the passage of the current. and will rise to the surface.

There have been stepladders and stepladders, but these have all followed with more or less fidelity the tion. In searching for "something new

which is kept from all others.

A STEPLADDER OF NOVEL DESIGN,

spar or boom, extending out laterally worked out a stepladder that is nothfrom the boat to any desired distance. ing if not original and economic of ma-The source of energy is so connected to terial. While it does not have an apthe net that the vertical strands, which pearance of great stability, there is no



silver fruit.

Green fans are new and well liked.

as are also those in the modish rasp

grounds or black lace on white

grounds are much sought after. Fans

of white gauge on one side and of

black on the other give a cloudy back-

ground which spangles of lace show

Chinese Mother.

her children, says Paul Hunter in the

Pilgrim. She is happy in their com-

pany and spends much time caring for them. In a Chinese family the

birth of a child is a greater event than

with other Orientals. Long before the

child is born the mother performs the

rites and ceremonies to propitiate the

The Chinese mother is very foud of

effectively .- New York Sun.

Another American Peeress, Another addition to the ranks of in silver spangles of the oval shape on American peercesses is made by the a white fan is very attractive. On a death of Lord Leigh at the age of black fan is seen an iridescent bird eighty-one years. His son, Francis perched on a gold branch that bears Dudley Leigh, married the daughter of N. M. Beckwith, of New York, Dowager Lady Leigh was Lady Caroline Grosvenor, and therefore great aunt

berry hue. The latter spangled in a to the Duke of Westminster, Stone- design of gold are especially effective. leigh Abby, the seat of the Leighs, is Hand painted flowers, like roses and poppies, sprinkled with a little spansaid to be a magnificent old place, with fine old pictures and furniture gle dew, make a delightfully airy, and beautiful grounds. dalnty finish. Applications of white lace on black

To Cure Double Chin.

To get rid of double chins practice the following exercises: Drop the chin to the chest and, keeping the face to the front, roll the head slowly and in a relaxed condition, describing a circle first to the left and then to the right. From the crect position twist the head to the right as far as possible and then to the left. From the erect position try to touch the right ear to the shoulder, holding the shoulder in a normal position. Returning to position, repeat on the left side. Drop the head as far back as possible and return

Feminine Press Agent.

gods that her child may be a boy. The only woman in the world who travels as press agent for a circus, it is After birth, the little fellow is wrapped said, is Lillian Calvert Van Osten, who in old rags, and in winter is some left the stage to exploit the merits of times put in a bag of sand sewed a Wild West show. Though called close around its neck to keep the little "Miss" and looking little more than a one warm. Great rejolcing follows girl, she is a Mrs., and her husband, the birth of a boy; otherwise, there who is advertising manager of the is an air of chastened disappointment. show, travels with her. Miss Van But good Chinese parents make the Osten's business is to call upon the best of their little lassies, becoming very fond and even proud of them. I newspapers to induce them to print good notices concerning the show, and bave known more than one Chinese she has secured concessions that men father to exhibit his toddling wee girl for approval, though always with the could not. Miss Van Osten finds her life many-sided and far from prosale, customary netional verbal deprecation and declares she gets a world of hapof what belongs to one. Indeed, this evidence of excessive courtesy may be piness in the experiences of her Bohemian life living in an advertising found everywhere in this strange land. It is good form to villify what is mine car.-The Pilgrim.

Fad For Scent.

The old prejudice against perfumes has died out with the passing of musk and patchoull. Those crude odors which make a room sickening after an hour or so were considered vulgar, but the delicate suchets and refined distillations which have taken their places are more popular than ever were the musk and patchouli. The woman of taste chooses one favorite odor and sees to it that her soaps, her powders, her creams, her gowns, her gloves, her curtains and her bath are all scented so popular a few seasons past, has mixtures called bouquets. The most fashionable women have an exclusive side the cart while she rode. bouquet made to order, the secret of

Successful Women Drummers.

"There are numbers of them in Philadelphia," said a well known traveling man, speaking of women drummers. "and they are most successful-more successful than the men.

"One of the most" successful drummers I know is an old lady who lives here. She is a grandmother, and through reverses of fortune was them lest they catch cold. A month

watch the little one from the day he is born, to note superstitious signs. Let him cry lustily, and he will live long, say the old grannies. If he teeths or walks too soon he will grow up unlovable in disposition. At first the little Chinese are not very attractive objects, presenting rather a scaly appearance, due to the custom of not washing

The education of their children is a

matter of no small interest to the af-

fectionate Chinese mothers. They

and laud what is thine. "My good-fornothing family are all still troubling the earth with their presence. How is your honorable family?" The fact that Chinese custom has become monided into certain set forms

has misled many travelers. It is, for instance, a generally accepted custom in this country that a gentleman should remove his list when he meets a lady with whom he is acquainted, but a Chinese visitor would fall into error if he assumed that this implied that women, therefore, reduced men to social servitude. So in China a woman waits with it. The odor of a single flower, on her husband while he is eating, because it has been the custom from given place to Paris concoctions or time immemorial. In the same way were they traveling he would walk be-

it her new friend very suspicionsly. "You don't believe me," he suid, both of them that he must remain out-Well, test my words for yourself. I side will sit on this bouch while you ask

'or something you want. Ask away, lite maid; ask away." The girl, though much bewildered.

inderstood what she was to do, so she ank eagerly upon her knees and held out her hands entreatingly. "Snow, Snow," she whispered, "my hands are sure and cold. Will you cover them for me?"

In an instant her rough, hrownmgers were incased in smooth white ploves that she could take on and off is she wished; and, oddly enough, you would never have known of what they were composed,

"How marvellous," enclaimed Lu-La. 'Dear little Frost Fally, 1 can never chank you sufficiently for such a gift. But, tell me, will this power last for-#Y2212

"It will," he assured her, "unless you are loved and love in return. The mo. Princess he had accidentally disment your heart is warmed by the glow of true affection, your snow and seen and spoken to her, he was possessions will melt away, and you able to learn nothing. Occasionally will become just an ordinary mortal she passed through the city in a caragain.

"Then," Lu-La declared, "I am quite as she never showed the slightest innfe. Nobody will ever care for me. terest in her surroundings, her appear-Who is there who would think twice of ance in the streets was hardly obthe orphaned child of a wood cutter? served, except by a chill feeling in the These old rags are enough to frighten air that heralded her approach. Once any suitor nway."

"You forget," said the Frest Fairy. ance as she drove along, and then sh "It is in your power new to change all gave him such a cold look that the that. The wood entier's daughter may Prince felt most upset, until he deterbe held to be of little importance, but mined to journey again to the White many there are who will woo the Palace to see if they could not become White Princess, But, remember, your better friends. heart will be as cold as your surroundings; your frigidness will chill all seated in the garden-a strange white who see you. Well, I won't now linger garden, full of colorless flowers and here, but let my words remain in your trees; and though it was the height memory. Until the fire of love pos- of summer the Prince began to tremble sesses you, you will retain your power. with cold, and drew his cloak more Good-by, good-by."

When the little man had vanished Lu-La inclined her head when she what had occurred, and as she did so, him a chair she utterly ignored him one expression he had used come back In valu he strove to amuse her with prating it over and over again. "The brightly upon a variety of subjects, White Princess, the White Princess," nothing seemed to interest her until she mused. And then she gave a little he produced a great cluster of crimson scream of surprise and clapped her roses he had brought with him. She bands together. "I will test my power extended a white hand for them, but

Snow, build me a palace fit for a White blossom at first, and as her fingers

tion, fill the stables with snow horses.

he attempted to enter the palace ang n Lu-La could hardly believe the truth door some invisible bond seemed to vestibule of a Rockhill car Thursday f this statement, and stood looking hold him back, and, though he strove uight and one of them was getting much satisfaction out of comparing and strove, it soon became obvious to Kansas City unfavorably with Chi-

Lu-La watched his efforts in scornful "Why," he said, "on the Clark street line alone, in Chlcago, they run 543 silence, but when he appealed to her to stretch out a hand to help him she cars daily. That's more than twice shook her head. "I cannot," she said; the number the Kansas City car system runs on all its lines." you must come to me unassisted;

News.

He glanged around with an air of and the Prince, seeing how indifferent uparior knowledge and puffed his she was, decided to give her up. "Dear lady." he cried, "farewell! igar. A third young man, standing outside to smoke, turned to the first Perhaps in our next meeting I shall be speaker and said: "My friend, that fortunate, May I seek you isn't half the number of cars the Metngain? Are you always to be found ropolltan runs here. And what is more, the Clark street line in Chicago "I and my palace are one," she told runs only 141 cars a day."

The other fellow "hedged." "Well." "Nay, he responded, "that is no inhe said, "then the man who gave me Station. Won't you bld me welcome?" my information must have been But she carelessly shrugged her thoulders, and moved away without making any sort of a reply.

He did no more comparing, and when he left the car a few minutes later the When the Prince Roland reached his conductor said to the young man who own home in safety, he instantly made had stood up for Kansas City: "I was inquiries about the mysterious White giad to hear you 'call' him. But how on earth do you happen to know so covered. But though a few people much about the street car systems of Chicago and Kansas City?

"I don't know a thing about either." said the other, "but I'm not going to viage drawn by four white horses; but stand quietly by and hear anybody give Kansas City a black eye!"-Kansus City Times.

Cables an Old Story Now.

The almost placid indifference with only did she meet her new acquaint which America receives the news of the completion of arrangements for the extension of the present Pacific cable which links the United States with Hawail, Guam and the Philippines to the shores of Japan and China is in remarkable contrast to the pop

This time he found the Princess ular demonstrations which attended the completion of the first successful cable across the Atlantic in 1858. that year the news was heralded by the ringing of bells and the discharge of cannon all over the land, and the closely about him.

first messages that passed beneath the the girl stood thinking deeply about saw him approach, but after offering and the rejoicings of the whole world at the great and daring triumph which to her mind, and she found herself re- his conversation, for though he talked Ledger, had been accomplished,-Philadelphia

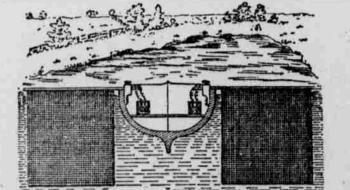
> Reflections of a Bachelor. People seem to work only to live and

to live only to work. One awful nice thing about cold now to its utmost," she cried. "Snow, the Prince only gave her one small weather is the way it makes a pretty girl snuggle up to you.

Princess to dwell in. Make the rooms touched him again he shuddered. She When a girl laughs at a joke it is a large and shapely, and stock them raised the flower languidly to her nose sign she would have a sense of humor with snow furniture; let snow servants and smelled its perfume, but ere she If she saw the point,

dwell within to wait hand and foot had finished the rich red color faded A woman has an idea men will think upon me, their mistress. Clothe me from the petals, and the flower became she wants to vote if she doesn't faint ent suited to my new post- dead and shrivelled. when she thinks she sees a mouse

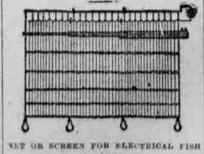
"Look!" cried the Prince in astonish-It's funny, but when a woman has a the grounds with snow flowers. Let ment. "What mystery surrounds you, mind of her own she is always giving all the world talk of and marvel at the when not even a rose can live in your it to her husband, but never gets rid While Princesa!" See how it fades and dies! of it.-New York Press.



CROSS-SECTION OF BOAT, SHOWING ELECTRIC FISH CATCHER.

are bare or uncovered wires, will con- real reason why the three supporting stitute terminals of conductors leading points should not be as effective as from the source. Vertical strands of four, and probably this suggestion of the net are alternately connected to instability arises from the skeleton the positive and to the negative poles design. The economy of material of the battery, the wires leading from would be much appreciated by those the positive pole of the battery and who have to carry stepladders about those leading from the negative pole from place to place to whom any savof the battery being insulated one from | ing of weight is a grateful benefaction. the other. The vertical strands of the The ladder consists of a single stile, to net are united by cross-strands at sult- which are secured a series of horizonable intervals, these cross-strands be- tal steps. A single prop pivoted near ing composed of suitable insulating ma- the upper end of the stile takes the terial, so that the vertical metallic place of the usual double support. A strands of the net are electrically in- cross piece at the foot of the stile carsulated from one another. The bottom ries diverging braces and insures staof the net is provided with weights, billty by increasing the base area. which assist in sinking the net and Theoretically nobody can rest on more maintaining it in a vertical position in than three points at any one time, so the water. that the modified tripod stepladder In carrying the invention into effect here shown fulfills this fundamental

the boat is brought to a narrow portion requirement .- Philadelphia Record. of a stream or body of water and the



CATCHER.

iets are spread transversely across the "Aw, wot's bitin' ye!" interrupted water, so as to cut off a considerable the hoy, raising his hand warningiy, space of water on each side of the "Skiddoo! You work fur de city, an boat. The fish upon being frightened I work fur de United States Guv-ment. will naturally take to flight and en- Git away I'm me!"

leavor to leave the narrow place, and The officer, who probably had read in so doing they will come into contact in his little book that he could not with the nets. As soon as a fish arrest a carrier on duty, gnawed her touches any two of the vertical strands mustache reflectively and walked to of the net it will establish a circuit the other end of the platform.

between the strands, and as these Whereupon a man who owns an strands are alternately connected with automobile relieved his feelings by the opposite poles of the battery the current from the battery will be trans-mitted from one strand to the other cent piece.—Chicago Tribune,

obliged to take to the road, carrying on her husband's business. She's old shaved, A great feast is prepared and and comparatively feeble, but she can celebrated, the child now receiving his sell more goods than any man. "I understand that to-day she has

bought a fine house, and sends a granddaughter through college by her work. There are lots of women on the road who make a business of selling, and though it does not seem to be a strictly feminine field, they succeed in the work."-Philadelphia Record.

A Woman Conserint.

Women soldiers there have been tefore now who wen fame and honor In their day, but a woman conserint is. it may be supposed, something of a novely. She has just made an ophemeral appearance at the French village of Mazelle, in the Correze, where a young woman, named Francolse Bernard, a few days since received formal order directing her to report herself for service with the Fourteenth party.

Infantry, stationed at Brive. Though just her gloves before she goes a little surprised, Francoiss consulted the village mayor, and, as he advised the party, but hesitates to do it, as the her to report herself, the plucky girl chances are that she will not arrive made no more fuss about it, but set at the party with them in the same imout to do so. At the village station maculate condition as she left home, she had no difficulty in getting her no matter how careful she may ticket at one-fourth the usual fare, but | With the new overgloves all danger on reaching Brive nothing less than of soil is past and she may pull off production of her mobilization order the knit gloves and find her kid gloves saved her from being arrested for frau- in perfect condition. There is also dulent traveling. Her difficulties cul- warmth in them and instead of minated on presenting herself at the chilled fingers, the wearer will find barracks. The sergeant of the guard herself arriving in the dressingroom obstinately refused to allow her to pass with "toasty" hands.

Another glove is the slip-on, made inside, but having gone so far she without any buttons, and the wrist had no mind to be balked of her uniform, and it required a long parley to spreads into a gauntlet shape to come up over the sleeve and keep out all persuade her to take steps with the police for having her "civil state" placed the wind. The slip-on gloves may be worn over party glaves, or may be on a more accurate footing .- London Globe. worn alone.



They come in white, black, brown and tan shades. They are good for

The medium sized fan, measuring shopping gloves, and when the weather eight or nine inches, will be the popu- is not too cold make good driving, lar ones this year, dealers say. Larger gloves, the broad wrist effects and no fans, those decorated with real lace buttons making them a desirable bit of and estrich feathers, will also be fas- hand-wear.

blonable, and as for the smallest fans While many of the new costumes are of all, those perhaps five inches long, in shades of purple, green and red, this season will see their glorification, these colors in gloves are not satis-It is the exceptional fan that is not factory, and neither do hands loor well partially or entirely covered with in bright colored gloves. The tints for spangles. evening wear-size an entirely different

The queer thing about it, though, is proposition. The colors are so pale that it may be as diguined as it is mis- and artificial light makes them even chievous. The smallest fans, as well lighter than they are by day that they as the medium sized ones used for make an evening costume complete dances and dinners, are practically all A purple, isd or green glove on the made on the same order, though of hand in the day time is positively ugly. course the former do not admit o' the So' well is this understood by glove claboration of design found on the malsers that only a few of them are larger size. made to satisfy the demand of some

The gauge foundation prevails and women who think that a glove the is treated with adornment in spangres, color of the day gown should be perhand printing or applied are or alk in feetly matched.

charming designs. Spangles come in For several seasons, white and tan different shapes. The round or sharply different shapes. The round or sharply pointed oval shapes are the most pap-ular, the latter being largely used for itted black glove that has the lead flower petals in spangle design. with the bright colored gowns.

old special delivery boy attempted to rush through the gate at the same instant. They collided, and stuck fast in the gute. The train pulled out and left them. just as they wrenched themselves

> Then the big copper turned on the "You dad - burned, insignificant

ated

Outranked Him.

It happened at a station on the ele-

A big policeman and a sixteen-year-

ittle-

"milk name." When he enters school this name is changed, as it is once more when he receives his degree.

Latest in Gloves.

The latest thing in gloves? Hands, of course. That's easy, but it is not so easy to keep track of all the new

things in the shape of gloves. The party glove, the long kind, the

kind that buttons down the back, as some one has said, will have some protection in the new overgloves that are brought out this season. These overgloves are knit of white wool and are so long and flexible that the wearer may draw them on over her long

party gloves and protect them from the soll that sometimes comes on them between the house and the place of the Many a young woman prefers to ad-