lirs. Mittie Huffaker.

COMMERCIAL

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of

trade says : "Domestic industrial conditions are greatly improved by the anthracite coal settlement and the resumption of traffic on the lakes, while the international situation is much brighter now that the French elections have passed without a serious outbreak. Foreign conditions are of unusual importance to business interests in the United States owing to the present close relations of the money markets. Prices of securities have recovered part of the recent loss, and heavy imports of gold have at least tempo

rarily relieved the financial stringency. Manufacturing plants operate close to their full capacity, with orders in the steel industry already running well into 1907, and structural work was never more active. Dun's index number of commodity prices on May 1, was \$106, 059, against \$106,066 a month previous. the slight decline being supplied by dairy formed figure. At the same time unand garden products, but compared with due fussiness should be likewise avoidthe level of all quotations a year ago ed, and all the little etceteras such as there is an advance of 8.7 per cent. Rail-way earnings thus far available for April be of scrupulous neatness, show a gain of 9.7 per cent, over the previous year. Mercantile conditions are still somewhat irregular, but show a

slight improvement on the whole." Bradstreet's says: Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending May 10 are 2,142,062 bushels, against 2,104,748 last week; 899.355 this week last year; 734,736 in 1904, and 4,007,596 in 1903. Corn exports for the week are 1,573,740 bushels against 1,035,315 last week; 1,-528,299 a year ago; 120,156 in 1904, and 1.431,257 in 1903.

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Baltimore .- FLOUR-Firm and un-

charged; receipts, 6,684 barrels, WHEAT-Dull; spot, contract, 871/4 @871/4; May, 871/4@873/4; July, 821/4 asked; steamer No. 2 red, 801/4@801/4; receipts, 4.750 bushels; Southern on grade So(a.S:

CORN—Dull; spot, 551/4@551/4; May, 551/4@551/4; July, 525/4@5278; September, 53 asked; steamer mixed, 521/4@521/2; receipts, 80,476 bushels; Southern white corn, 55@57; Southern yellow corn, 55

HAY-Firmer; No. 1 timothy, 17.00 @17.50; No. 1 clover mixed, 14.50@

BUTTER-Steady and unchanged;

fancy imitation, 19@20; fancy creamery, 22@23; fancy ladle, 16@17; store-pack-

ed, 13@14. EGGS-Steady and unchange : 15%

EGGS—Stendy and unchanged: 151/2. CHEESE—Firm and unchanged: large, September, 141/2; November, 141

medium, new, 11; small, new, 1114. SUGAR—Steady and unchanged; coarse granulated, 4.80; fine, 4.80.

000 hushels; sales, 3,300,000 futures. Spot ready. No. 2 red, 90 nominal

levator; No. 2 red, 93 nominal f. o. b

afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 90% f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Manitoba,

89 f. o. b. afloat. CORN-Receipts, 65,575 bushels. Spot barely steady. No. 2, 57½ nominal ele-vator and 56½ nominal f. o. b. afloat; vator and 56½ nominal f. No. 2 white,

No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 2 white,

OATS-Receipts, 130,500 bushels; ex

ports, 150 bushels. Spot steady. Mixed oats, 26 to 32 pounds, 3734; natural white, 30 to 33 pounds, 38@30; clipped

white, 38 to 40 pounds, 391/2@411/2. FLOUR-Receipts, 20,598 harrels; ex

ports, 4.957 barrels. Dull but steady

BUTTER-Firm; unchanged. Re-

CHEESE-New State, full cream,

inter straights, 3.75@3.95.

York .- WHEAT-Receipts, 89.-

"At first I could not notice any benefit, at after taking several bottles I was ured sound and well. OATS-Steady; No. 2 white, 381/2 @383/4; No. 3 white, 375/6@38; No. 2 mixed, 371/4@375/2; receipts, 15,775 bushit is to Peruna I owe my life to-

New

nomina

ceipts, 4,170.

"I cheerfully recommend it to all suf RYE-Firm; No. 2 Western, 67 exforurs. port; 71@72 domestic; receipts, 4,768

Revised Formule.

HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE

CONFINED TO HER BED

WITH DYSPEPSIA

"I Owe My Life to Pe-ru-na,"

Mrs. Mittie Huffaker, R. R. No. 3,

"I was afflie ed with dyspepsta for several years and at last was con-faed to my bed, unable to sit up.

"We tried several different doctors with

"That given up all hope of any re-lie, and was almost deal wien my husband bright me a bittle of Pe-

Says Mrs. Huffaker.

abia, Tenn., writes:

PHILL.

but

day

"For a number of years requests have me to me from a multitude of grateful come to me from a inititude of grateful friende, urging that Peruna be given a sight lasative quality. I have been ex-perimenting with a laxative addition for ite a length of time, and now feel grati-ed to announce to the friends of Peruna that I have incorporated such a quality the medicine which, in my opinion, c inhance its well-known benencia ier. S. B. HARTMAN, M. D." character.

DRUMMER WAS POOR ADVISER.

Fat I Flaw in Prescription for Cure of Rheumatism.

"Speaking of rheumatism," said the drummer as he sagely shook his head. "I had a brother who was afflicted with it for six years. He tried half a dozen different doctors and went to half a dozen different springs, but he found no relief. At length he deter mined to try heroic measures. That is, I advised him to do something in that direction as a forlorn hope, and thought the tip a good one."

"What did he try?" was asked. "He went into a pasture and faced

a bull that had tossed half a dozen men skyhigh. We figured that when the bull started for him with head down and tail up the scare would drive the rheumatism out and he would strike a 2:40 galt for the fence."

"And how did it work?"



The Awkward Age, clause or corporation grab trembles in There is no more difficult creature the balance. When the vote comes and to clothe fitly than the malden of indefi- goes against her she takes her punishnite age who has left her low-beited ment "like a man," and immediately frocks and loose-flowing yoke dresses begins mending her fences for the next behind, but has not yet attained to the session of the Legislature; or if she dignity of tight fitting garments. Fluffy wins in her own State she immediately simplicity, so to speak, should be aimed moves on to the rest of the States.at, any tendency to severity of outline Letter in the Boston Transcript. being extremely unbecoming to the un

The Bride's Vell.

New York Press.

Sweets For Children.

Housekeeping Demands Intellect. The Philanderer has lately encounered a mother who, passing through a belts, collars, ties, and so forth should valley of experience in invalidism, has tested to the remotest crevice all the bitter meanings of the word, so singularly expressive, in-valid. During her

hard term of seeming uselessness if Harper's Bazar, the acknowledged became needful that her college-bred authority on fashions, good form and daughter should take up those reins of entertainment, announces the adoption government, previously held in the of the tulle veil instead of the old-fash mother's quietly competent hands. No ioned lace veil for brides. The reason wrinkles of maladministration had ever for this, the Bazar explains, is that a shown on the polished surface of that grandmother's or mother's wedding vell is not always a thing of joy to deal home, says Good Housekeeping. Here had been, apparently, an instance of with, even when the lace is exceedinghome-making and house-keeping acly beautiful. Its folds sometimes hang complished as it were effortlessly, with in too stiff lines, or it is of a shape or the left hand, the tips of the fingers. length almost impossible to drape be A light task it seemed, lightly carried comingly. The tuile veil, on the con and with no sign of brain-tax or test, trary, can be most easily arranged and in the process. So for years had the made becoming, while, if desired, it home run; why should it not run of may be bordered with handsome lace. now as easily, as gracefully?

As a matter of fact it did-but at the Public Kissing in Disfavor. price. The pound of flesh that the No wonder the much-made-up beau home asks of its maker is not taken ties of to-day no longer kiss one anoth without its red blood tax on life, on er in public, for complexions are not to brain, on heart. As the days passed be trifled with, and such osculations the young housekeeper found with sursometimes prove damaging to "peaches prise that no particle of the mental and cream" and the nut-brown tint so drill she had learned, the higher trainfashionable at present. There are ing in thought which the had enjoyed, three reasons for the passing of this custom. One is that the exaggerated was left uncalled for to maintain the old home standards. Thus applying her new equipment, the new regime hats many women wear are likely to come in collision, to the damage of roses and paradise plumes as well as to differed only in non-essentials from the

wearers' tempers. Then the elaborate. "But did you never before think that gauzy neckpieces are crushed easily it took brains to keep a house?" asked and lose their pristine freshness. Third, the mildly triumphant mother, proud flowing veils become a tangled mass of the daughter, of the home she mainof chiffon or net, and the large velvet

tained, of the old order unchanged. spots, with too rough treatment, easily "It takes intellect. That's what I become detached. All these points have so affected feminine nerves that have learned," was the brief and pertithe manly handshake has "come in."- neut answer.

How Lowell Picked a Wife.

Mrs. Caroline H. Dall sends to the Springfield Republican a letter, not be-

The old theory that sugar is deleter fore published, written by James Rusious for children is now exploded, the sell Lowell, telling how he happened latest dictum of food specialists being that it is a food especially adapted to to pick out his second wife. "You will be astonished," he wrote, "but not more children, because of their great activity, says an exchange. The amount of than I myself. During the years that sugar to be given and the form in Miss Dunlap had had the care of Mabel which it is to be supplied are still ques- (the child of his first wife, who died early) no thought of marriage had entions of much importance. Until a child reaches its second year the naturtered my head. Not long ago she had al sugar in the milk supplies all that is taken Mabel to walk. They had wandered happily, till, to Miss Dunlap's necessary, but after that sweets of a wholesome nature caten at regular horror, the warm afternoon turned chilly, and she found herself too far meals are considered beneficial. Most from home and beyond help. I had people still agree that sugar should not used with the breakfast mush or grown anxious for the delicate child, porridge or wheat or eatmeal, but is and I started to find them. Imagine better furnished in simple puddings, my surprise when I finally reached them, still too far away, to see Mabel custards, cookles, loaf sugar or homeastride upon her friend's shoulders, made candy. Sweet fruits, such as figs and that friend walking with painful and dates, are exceedingly wholesome slowness! 'As I took the child into my and should be freely furnished .- New arms I broke into angry reproach that

York Mail. Miss Dunlap should have exposed her own health to such a strain. 'I should Tokens of Devotion. It isn't necessary for a woman to have done it if it had killed me,' she embroider her fiancee a walstcoat, as replied. 'It was my own fault. Mrs. Nichola: Longworth is said to must take the consequences.' I shall have done, to testify her devotion, for never forget the proud dignity of her there are attentions that can be show- speech. I saw that this woman ought to be my child's mother." If the atered on the man which he will probably like better. One is to work his mosphere had suddenly become very monogram or interlacing initials on his warm we could appreciate the wisdom shirt sleeve just above the cuff and an- of picking up the delicate child and other to make him one of the popular letting her ride pigback, but since it chamois bags for traveling, which fill "turned chilly," there seems to be sufa long felt want among men's needs. ficient reason for suspecting that it On colored shirts the embroidery is would have been better to let little done in the prevailing shade of the ma- Mabel walk. She would have been terial and serves the practical object obliged to walk, anyway, if the exertion really had killed Miss Dunlap. of a laundry mark as well. To make the collar bags a circle of chamois cov- Fortunately, the "consequences" were ered cardboard about seven inches in marriage instead of death, despite the diameter has a plain strip of chamois fact that when the poet "finally also seven inches in depth sewn about reached them" they were "still too far it. A draw string finishes the bag and away." And they lived bappily ever serves to hold the collars during a after!

TWICE-TOLD TESTIMONY. A Woman Who Has Suff red Tells Hew

ty Find Relief. The thousands of women who suffer backache, languor, urinnry disorders



having heavy backache and my general health was affected when I began using them. My feet were swollen, my eyes puffed, and dizzy spells were frequent. Kidney action was irregular and the secretions highly colored. To-day, however, I am a well woman, and I am confident that Doan's Kidney Pills have made me so,

and are keeping me well." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SATISFIED WITH HIS QUIBBLE. A Care For Stomach Trouble-A New

New Hampshire Man Stuck to Letter of the Deed.

There are some literal minded persons who are never satisfied with the spirit of the law, but who consider it necessary to enter into compromises with the letter. Of such was an old citizen of Hopkinton, N. H., a good many years ago, and his juggling with his conscience is recorded by Mr. Lord in the records of the town.

The old man used to boast that he never went back on his exact word, but had no compunction in going round it. Once he wished to buy a certain tract of land, and when the owner named the price he exclaimed: "I won't give it! I tell you I will

never give it!" The owner did not yield, nevertheess. A few days afterward the old

owner's barn and picked up a fiall,

"That? Oh, that's a flail."

"So you call that a flall, do you? Well, what would you take for it?" The owner nat. ed a very small sum.

continued the old man. "I'll give you the price you mentioned for your land and this flail. And you musn't forget the flail. It must be included in the

made out, signed and delivered, recording the purchase of a certain tract of land situated thus and so, and bounded as follows, and also a certain flail .-- Youth's Companion.

After being used for eighteen months among the Micronesian group of islands in the South Sea the fam ous missionary iship Morning Star has been taken to Honolulu, where

The Morning Star was bought by

Eighteen months ago the Morning Star sailed from Boston with a party of missionaries bound for the South Sea islands. After landing the people the steamer was employed carrying supplies from the various islands. and missionary stations and also in carrying native children to the Christtan schools. There are few vessels affont so well known to seamen as the "Preacher Ship," as she was named.

The reason for selling the ship is

CORDIAL INVITATION Familiar. Marie is a minister's daughter, and Christmas, 1904, found

Six-year-old

year

half a dozen dolls under the Christ

mas tree. There they stood during

Christmas week, when, realizing that

six or seven dolls in addition to oth-

er toys was too much of a good thing,

perament, resolved to kidnap one of

the family and put it by for the next

To all appearances the scheme was

corried through successfully, as no

inquiries were made. So, on Christ-

mas, 1905, the last year's baby re-

appeared under the new tree. Next

morning Marie, accompanied by the

usual number of grown-ups, was tak-

en to view the tree. Fixing her eyes

on the absentee and holding her dim-

pled chin with a chubby hand, after

a period of deep thought she remark-

"Where the dickens have I seen

DON'T MISS THIS.

Method, by Absorption-No Drugs.

Do You Beich? It means a diseased Stomach. Are you afflicted with Short Breath, Gas, Sour Fructations Heart Fains, and greation, Dys-pepsia, Burning Pains and Lead Weight in Pit of Stomach, Acid Stomach, Distended Abdomen, Dizziness, Colic? Bad threath or Any Other Stomach Tor-ture?

Let us send you a box of Mull's Anti-Beich Walers free to convince you that it

eures. Nothing else like it known. It's sure and very picesant. Cures by absorption. Harmiess. No drugs. Storreh Trouble can't be cured otherwiss-an ours Medical Science. Drugs won't do-they eat up the

Stomach and make you worse. We know Mull's Anti-Belch Waters cure

GOOD FOR 25c.

Send this coupon with your same and address and your druggist's name and 10c. in stamps or silver, and we will supply you a sample free if you have never used Mull's Anti-Belch Waiers, and will also send you a cer-tificate good for 25c. toward the pur-chase of more Belch Waters. You will find them invaluable for stomach trou-ble; curves by absorption. Address MULL'S GHAPE TONIC Co., 328 3d Ave., Yock Island, Ill.

Give Full Address and Write Plainly.

All druggists, foe, per tox, or by mai upou receipt of price. Stamps accepted.

Sidewalks of France.

thu

144

and we want you to know it, bence offer. This offer may not appear again

ed, in a puzzled tone:

that face before?"

Do You Belch?

cures

5286

mother, who had the lookahead tem-

ADDRESSED TO WORKING GIRLS

Miss Barrows Tells How Mrs. Pink. ham's Advice Helps Working Girls.

Girls who work are particularly susceptible to fer in a le disorders, opecially those to are obliged to stand on their for until night in stores or facto-to. May be and day out the girl tolls, out the gir

the family. Whether she is sick or well, whether it rains or shines, she must get to her place of employment,

nust get to her place of employment, perform the duties exacted of her-smile and be agreeable. Among this class the symptoms of female diseases are early manifest by weak and aching backs, pain in the lower limbs and lower part of the stomach. In consequence of frequent stomach. In consequence of frequent wetting of the feet, periods become painful and irregular, and frequently there are faint and dizzy spells, with loss of appetite, until life is a burden. All these symptoms point to a de-rangement of the female organism which can be easily and promptly cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound. Miss Abby F. Barrows, Nelsonville. Athens Co., Ohio, tells what this great medicine did for her. She writes :

medicine did for her. She writes: Dear Mrs. Finkham:--"I feel it my duty to tell you the good Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Furifler have done for me. Before I took them I was very narvous, had dull beadaches, pairs in back, and periods were irregular, I had been to several doctors, and they did me ng good. "Your medicine has made me well and strong. I can do most any kind of work without complaint, and my periods are all right.

¹I am in better health than I ever was, and I know it is all due to your remedies. I recommend your advice and medicine to all who suffer.¹⁹

It is to such girls that Mrs. Pink-ham holds out a helping hand and ex-tends a cordial invitation to correspond with her. She is daughter in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women free of charge. Her long record of success in treating woman's ills makes her letters of advice of untold value to very ailing working girl. Address.

Women Grape Pickers.

The women of the grape pickers are picturesque in California. There is just a dash of Indian to give color to the cheek, a touch of Spanish, and just a suspicion of the old blood that built the wonderful cities ages ago in lower Mexico, making a combination attractive to the lover of the picturesque. Dark hair, flashing black eyes, intelligent faces, perfect courtesy, intelligence that but needs suggestion to lead to higher grades, indeed, one could not look at these pickers, these cholos, as the tenderfoot called them. picking grapes to see that it required but clothes and environment to make a remarkable change.-Charles Frederick Holder, in the Outing Magazine.

Too Often Succeeds.

The more desperate, abandoned and notorious the criminal the harder his lawyer always works to turn him loose on society again .--- Chicago Tribune.

THE SIGN OF THE FISH WER'S FISH BENTO has stood for the BEST during seventy years of

Famous Missionary Ship. she will be sold at auction.

the pennies of Sunday School children throughout the country. Her cost was \$40,000. The steamer was originally the Shoe City, running between Boston and Lynn.

man called again. He said nothing about the land, but stepped into the "What's that?" he asked. "Now, I'll tell you what I'll do."

deed." So the legal instrument was duly

Huge stone slabs suitable for side walk construction are seldom encountered in France, and asphalt walks ar equally rare. The popular materi 1 is a cement block, which is cheap, dur able and satisfactory. There blocks

are made in a variety of shapes an

colors, and in their more expensive forms are much used in interior work FITS, St. Vitus' D-nce: Nervous Discases per-manently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve festorer. \$2 tria bottle and trentise free, Dr. H. R. KLINE, Ld., 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

"he explorer, Livingstone, has a monu-ment at Chitambo, Africa.

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup for Children testhing, softens thegums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures with colle.25c. a bottle

Better a blushing cheek than a black

There is more catarra in this sociion of the country than all other diseases put togethar, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed ocal remedies, and by constantify failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it in-curable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Olito, is the only constitutional uras on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts direct-y on the blood and interous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for

Three minutes after the bull caught sight of Charley his rheumatism was gone, never to return." "You don't say!"

"But I do, and Charley was gone with it. He never knew how high he went when the bull got his horns under him, and he never knew what a hole he made in the ground when he came down."

"Then your-your advice-"

"Was the worst thing he could have followed, sir, and it was a great moral lesson to me. Since that time I have made it a practice to drink alone instead of advising or encouraging a fellow man to wreck his soul, and as this is my usual time for taking a cocktall you gentlemen will please excuse me for five minutes."

EREAD CYSPEPSIA.

Th Dig sting Element Lef. Out.

Bread dyspepsia is common it affects the bowels because white bread is nearly all starch, and starch is digested in the intratines, not in the stomach , roper.

Up under the shell of the wheat berry Nature has provided a curious deposit which is furned into diastase when it is subjected to the saliva and to the pancreatic juices in the human intestines.

This diastane is absolutely necessary to digest starch and turn it into grapesugar, which is the next form; but that part of the wheat berry makes dark flour, and the modern miller cannot readily sell dark flour, : nature's valuable digester is thrown out and the human system must handle the starch as best it can, without the help that Nature intended.

Small wonder that appendicitis, peritonitis, constipation, and all sorts of trouble exist when we go so contrary to Nature's law. The food experts that perfected Grape-Nuts Food, knowing these facts, made use in their experiments of the entire wheat and barley. including all the parts, and subjected them to moisture and long continued warmth, which allows time and the proper conditions for developing the diastass, outside of the human body.

In this way the starchy part is transformed into grape-sugar in a perfectly natural manner, without the use of chemicals or any outside ingredients. The little sparkling crystals of grapesugar can be seen on the pieces of Grape-Nuts. This food therefore in naturally pre-digested and its use in place of bread will quickly correct the troubles that have been brought about by the too free use of starch in the od, and that is very common in the human race to-day.

The effect of cating Grape-Nuts ten days or two weeks and the discontinuance of ordinary white bread, is very marked. The user will gain rapidly in strength and physical and mental

"There's a reason."

large and small, best, 91/2@914; do., fair to good, \$1/2@914; skims, full to light, 11/2@73/2 EGGS-State, Pennsylvania, and near

by, fancy selected, white, 191/2; do., poice, 18126 10. POULTRY-Alive, steady; Chickens,

81/2@12; fowls, 14; turkeys, 12. Dressed, casy; turkeys, 14@16; fowls, 11@ 13%

 1312.
LARD-Barely steady. Western prime,
8.05. Refined easy. Continent, 0.05.
POTATOES-Steady: Bermuda, per barrel, 3.00; Maine and Southern, per bag, 2.25; State and Western, 2.20; 1 90@2.00.

CABBAGE-Easy; Florida, red, per crate, 1.00@2.00; do., white, 1.00@1.75; Charleston, 75@2.00.

Live Stock

New York-BEEVES-Steers, slow and toe. lower; bulls steady; bologna cows in good demand and steady; othes slow to 15c. lower. Steers, 4.80@5.4714 no very prime here; bulls, 3.50(a)4.15

cows, 2.10@3.75. CALVES-Veals, 4.00@6.50; dressed ealves, steady; city dressed veals, 71/2@ 101/2c. per pound; country dressed, 61/2

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep almost nominal; lambs toc. lower. Good dip-ped sheep, 5.00; good clipped lambs, 6.30; prime wooled do., 7.65@7.80; spring lambs easy at 5.50 per head for prime Marylands HOGS-Market low; State hogs, 6.90

17.00.

Chicago. - CATTLE - Market steady Common to prime steers, 4.00@6.30; cows, 3.25@4.60; heifers, 2.75@5.35; bulls, 2.60@4.25; calves, 2.75@5.75 stockers and feeders, 2.75@4.80.

HOGS-Market 5c. lower. Choice to prime heavy, 6.45@6.55; medium to good eavy, 6.35(a.6.45 : butcher weights, 6.371/2 26.45; good to choice heavy mixed, 6.35 76.45; packing, 5.60/26.40.

IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

Alabama enjoys the distinction of havng the most severe antilabor laws on its statute books.

On June 11 Chicago (Ill.) ceramic, mosaic and encaustic tile layers and helpers will meet in convention.

Northumberland (England) miners have obtained an advance of 134 per cent. for the next three months, arranged by the conciliation board for the coal

Cleveland (O.) steamfitters' wage rate takes effect on August I. The new scale will be \$3.50 and \$4.00, and affects only the fitters, about one-half of the member-

rade.

A plan is to be inaugurated by th Leaksville-Spray Institute, at Leaksville, N. C. fot furnishing free scholarships

A. C. 101 furnishing free scholarships to operatives in the various textile mills in the two towns. Employers of the engineering trades in the Sheffield (England) district have conceded the demand of the men for 53 instead of 54 hours per week. All branches in the four grant unions are included.

Is the Home Passing 7

Writers on domestic economy have Women in France. Like the dark ages, almost, seems a of late been inquiring into the problem condition like that in France, for ex- as to whether the American home is ample, where a married woman has passing away. According to one critic, no legal right to the money which she houses are now too often simply shelherself has earned. In 1806 the Cham- ters where families sleep, have a scanber of Deputies passed a law doing ty breakfast, a more or less comfort women some incomplete, obvious and able late dinner, and where letters and tardy justice, but the Senate Commit- laundry are delivered. Beyond these tee never made its report. It was only conveniences, it is alleged, it is the idea ten years ago, to be sure, that the law of everybody, including the servants, reached its present state in the United to get out of them, to flee from the States, eight years in Sweden, seven in household centre. Perhaps this pic-Denmark and six in Germany and Bel- ture may be overdrawn, but there is gium, and yet already any other condienough of truth in it to make us poution seems incredible. To-day a woman der over the drift of families to con even in Turkey, Persia, Egypt, Mo-sider th rocco, Tunis, Algiers and Bulgaria has lightly. sider the old-fashioned home very

At present these matters refer only juster property rights than she enjoys in highly civilized France, which holds to a certain class of restless persons 6.500,000 women who are carning salwho do not care for the trouble of enaries or wages. In this matter, as tertaining. Too often is the drudgery throughout Lurope gener ly in mat- of housekeeping distasteful to the modters bearing directly on human wel- ern housewife, moving her to seek refare, it is the radical group alone lief from these cares which were borne which are pressing forward toward patiently by the old-fashioned mothers. the goal of justice and happiness for Many of the women of to-day, it is the greatest number. It is the radical maintained, have lost interest in their group alone that seems to care for the dwellings as places in which to enterindividual at all .- Collier's Weekly. tain friends, and sometimes home is

Weeping Woman is Passing.

journey .- New York Sun.

The woman of all human history has Judging by former standards, there been weeping, in disheveled locks, so is no place like home. It is the sancto speak, clasping the knees of stern tuary to which all the weary and man, imploring, entreating, wringing heavy laden may turn to find rest. If her hands, "unpacking her heart with will be diastrous to the young man and words." The modern woman is doing young woman if this home feeling it demolished. Home influence has done nothing of the kind. She gets, to begin with, the university training, either at more to keep the feet of youth from home or abroad (Miss Tarbell went to straying into strange and dangerous Sorbonne and the College de paths than any other restraint. The France, and Mrs. Mary H. Hunt was advanced woman, who is advocating professor of chemistry at Patapsco In- the extension of the sphere and useful stitute, Baltimore, before her mar- ness of the sex, would better consider riage), organizes her work like a "capriage), organizes her work like a "cap-tain of industry," with stenographers, blame for the present tendency to ef. assistants in statistical research, takes face the home. It is becoming a mocounsel of able lawyers, makes lists of mentous question .- Pittsburg Gazette,

uest.

legislators and lobbyists, and counts noses on the pending bill. Then she looks after the dubious precisely as captains of industry do when tariff where it was to where it is.

stated to be the cost of operating her. Coal' in the South seas commands a higher price than in more frequented nortions of the globe, and the traffic would scarcely justify the board retaining so large a steamer .- Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The Point of the Proverb.

An old proverb nulvises the shoe-maker to stick to his last. It means that a man always succeeds best at the business he knows. To the farmer it means, stick to your plow; to the blacksmith, stick to your forge; to the painter, stick to your brush. When we make experiments out of our line they make experiments out of our file fley are likely to prove expensive failures. It is amusing, however, to remark how every one of us secretly thinks he could do some other fellow's work better than the other fellow himself. The sainter imagines he can make paint better than the paint manufacturer: the farmer thinks he can do a job of painting better, or at least cheaper than the painter, and so ou. A farm hand in one of Octave Thanet's stories tells the Walking Del-

gate of the Painters' Union, 'Any body can slather paint?" and the old line painter tells the paint salesman, "None of your ready made mixtures for me; I reckon I ought to know how to mix paint.

The farm hand is wrong and the painter is wrong: "Shoemaker, stick to your last." The "fancy farmer" can farm, of course, but it is an ex-pensive amusement. If it strikes him as plensant to grow strawberries at fifty cents apiece, or to produce eggs that cost him five dollars a dozen, it is a form of amusement, to be sure, if he can afford it, but it's not farming. If a farmer likes to slosh around with a paint brush and can afford the time and expense of having a practical painter do the job right pretty soon afterward, it's a harmless form of amusement. If the painter's customers can afford to stand for paint that comes off in half the time it should, they have a perfect right to indulge his harmless vanity about his skill in paint making. But in none of these cases does the shoemaker stick to his

There is just one class of men in the world that knows how to make paint properly and have the facilities for doing it right; and that is the paint manufacturers-the makers of the standard brands of ready-prepared standard brands of ready-prepared paints. The painter mixes paints; the paint manufacturer grinds them to-gether. In a good ready-prepared paint every particle of one kind of pigment is forced to join hands with a particle of another kind and every bit of solid matter is forced as it ways to even its matter is forced, as it were, to open its mouth and drink in its share of linseed mouth and drink in its share of linseed of. That is the only way good paint of the state of the painter knew how to do it he has nothing at hand to do it with. A paint pot and a paddle subt-mills and roller-mills. The man who owns a building and neglects to paint it as often as it needs paint is only a degree more short-sighted than the one who tries to do has own painting or allows the painter to mix his paint for him. P. G.

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