ences and dreaming—dreams that faded like the mist
a landward from the ocean, by the glory sunbeams kissed—
that died like tender blossems that in yonder garden grew,
te faring North wind chilled them—every blossom that you knewf
e old days and the byways,
them back! For I would my ways
ways, dear heart, to guide me safely back to home and you.
—Will F. Griffin, in Milwaukee Sentinef.

Capt. Jimmy.

A True Story for Boys.

the boys of Linville, a small country cave diggers, and we know how to to show his gratitude. "And, like village, decided upon spending a week or ten days on the banks of a beautiful river a mile distant from their bomes. The place chosen for their rounded him and began to torment look anybody in the face for a outing was within a short walk of a him by calling him ugly names, and month." big flour mills and was on a rocky cliff overhanging the bank of the river. Piercing this cliff were numerous cavelike tunnels, scarce large fight, but to use calm reason. "Now, hearted and forgiving to entertain reenough to admit of a small ground will you tell me, boys, what this all sentment against the boys who had animal. But the boys who had come means?" he asked, trying to dodge been so unknid to him a short time there to "camp out" imagined that the slaps from the various hands that before. "And now I must be off to within the cliff at a certain distance swung about him. "I ask you to attend to my errand. I'll get a good from the small entrances they might please allow me to go on my way, scolding for having been so long find a large cave or inner cavern Mr. Perkins has sent me on an errand, about it, too, if I don't look out. where might be found relics of a past and I mustn't be delayed."

nels and then we can walk right into a cave that may outdo the Mammoth Cave of somewhere—I don't just across the cheek and ears. "I guess spades and picks belonging to the know the place."

"Pennsylvania, ain't it?" asked again-if we ask for 'em, will you?" Bert Jackson, meaning the noted cave

Cave is in old Kantuck, or so the him for it." geography says. You'd better find out something about caves before you talk about them."

'Well, I don't know as it's of any importance—the Mammoth Cave," said Hank Jones. "The question just now before the public is: 'Shall we osganize a cave diggers' union-and go to work at once?"

"Yep," cried half a dozen voices,

and not one said "no." "Well, we'll have to go up to the mill and borrow some digging implements," said Hank. "It's too far to go home for 'em. I know old Mr. Perkins, the miller, and he'll lend us some spades and picks. He trades at my father's store, and he'll remember me all right, all right."

So it was agreed that Hank and Bert should go to the mill-just around the bend in the river-andask to borrow some digging implements with which to gain an entrance to the imagined cave. But upon reaching the mill the boys were told by the head miller that Mr. Perkins had gone to town, and that he would not take the liberty of lending anything from the machine shop of the mill. commonly called a "small hand," and other implement waiting for cleaning.

"Say, they're the very things we want," declared Hank, pointing to the spades. "But I'll bet we'll have a time getting them from that kid He's old Perkins' favorite 'rousty,' and is an orphan that he got from somewhere-I forget where. But, say, let's ask him for the spades, any-He can't do anything but re-

So saying, Hank approached the boy-whose name was Jimmy Malone -and said: "Say, Jim. don't you know me? I'm Mr. Jones' kid. Pa has the grocery store up town-the one by the postoffice, you know."

"Oh, yes," said Jimmy, putting down the spade to chat with the boys. Yes, I know your pa. I often go there on errands for Mrs. Perkins."

"Well, us kids-a lot of us-are down here on the river camping," explained Hank. "And we've decided do some cave digging, if we can get the implements to dig with. Now, we want to borrow those spades you have there. If Mr. Perkins was here he'd let us take 'em right off."

Jimmy looked undecided, "I don't know about that," he said, beginning to clean the spade. "Mr. Perkins is awful particular about his machinery and tools. He gives orders that nothin' in the tool shop be loaned."

"Oh, he'd not refuse me, kid," declared Hank, determined now upon getting possession of the desired spades. "Come, let me take them. I'll give you my word that they'll both be returned to you early this even-

"But I mustn't let anything go out of the mili while Mr. Perkins is the loose soil to keep the boys inside away," insisted Jimmy. And there- the cave alive for some time, and in the implement shop which was at-

this supposition, for every minute he could hear them yelling at the top Hank and Bert turned away; but as of their voices: "We're alive! Some-"We'll get even with you yet, kid, for your smartness. So long!"

"The smartness are smartness and smartness are smartness are smartness are smartness are smartness.

"That's all right," laughed Jimmy. whistling merrily, he went

obliged to pass the town boys' camp, aituated, as I have said, just round the bend in the river from the mill. As he was passing the camp he heard a familiar voice calling out to him:

their lungs with fresh air. "Gee, I thought our time had come!" de-clared Hank, spitting some dirt from And then his eyes fell on Jimmy, who was resting on the handle of a sp perspiration streaming from his

face flaming with a blush of shame.
"Well, I beiped," replied Jimmy.
"I got Dan Smith out, and together we did the rest. But that's nothing."

"Nothing!" and Hank's voice quav-"No, and it was nothing for me -coward that I was to slap your face a little while ago, and nothing for you to turn round and rescue us all-six cowards-from death, for as sure as we are standing here we'd have died in there if it hadn't been for you, Jimmy. And for one I'm ready to say that you're a hero and that I'm a blamed coward-or was a coward. But right here I want to say that your conduct to-day has made me ashamed of myself, and that after this minute I'll try to act in every way as I think you-Jimmy-would act You're a brick, you are, and don't any of you boys here forgst it."

"He's all right," said Bert, batting ****** his eyes to keep back tears of emo-During the vacation days several of jget acquainted with us? Wo're the and pressed it in a boyleh way, trying

"Jo, you won't get a scolding, "Mustn't is a pretty strong word Jimmy, for I mean for us boys to go "I tell you, kids," declared Hank to use in your present condition," in a body to the mill and report to Jones, leader of the band, "that we'll boldly laughed Hank, giving Jimmy Mr. Perkins your heroic conduct. find something worth our while if a cuff on the ear which made it tingle And, what's more, I mean to make a we'll dig into this cliff. All we've got and tingle. "Now, take that and that clean breast of the way we treated to do is to enlarge one of these tun- for your kindness in lending us the you a few minutes before the cave-in you'll not refuse to lend spades to us mill. Oh, I shen't keep back a thing, even if the truth and the whole truth

Bert Jackson, meaning the noted cave in question.

"Ho-ho-ho!" laughed Andy Thomas at Bert's expense. "Pennsylvania? Well—I guess not. The Mammoth Cave is in old Kantuck, or so the home of the cave in the cave in the cave is in old Kantuck, or so the home of the cave is in old Kantuck, or so the cave it."

That day on Jimmy's return to the "Oh, thanks for the information," mill, he found the "cave diggers" assneered Hank. "But we got spades sembled in Mr. Perkins' private office, and picks, all that we wanted. And if on the top floor of the mill. And from

Advertising the Mightiest Factor **QU39**

Makana producti an amanga manga manganang manga ma

By TRUMAN A. DeWEESE.

Advertising is to-day the mightlest factor in the business world. It is an evolution of modern industrial competition. It is a business builder, with a potency that goes beyond human desire. It is something more than a "drummer" knocking at the door of the consumer—something more than mere salesmanship-on-paper.

Advertising is a positive creative force in business. It builds factories, skyscrapers and railroads. It makes two blades of grass grow in the business world where only one grew before. It multiplies human wants and intensifies desires.

Before advertising was developed into a fine art, and before it became a factor in the commercial world, the business of the manufacturer and merchant was to supply the normal needs and desires of the human family. Merchandising was bound by man's necessities and by his meager knowledge of the luxuries which he deemed within

and the state of t Filled with disappointment Hank and you'll turn around you'll see our cave the way Mr. Perkins greeted Jimmy

> ran back with all possible speed and digging alone." saw, to his horror, that the earth "Yes, sir; t about the little cave's entrance had bowing to Mr. Perkins. "And we're fallen into the cavity, and the feet going to make Jimmy our captain, and legs of the last boy entering were I resign in his favor. A captain still protruding. Without a moment's should be brave, and to-day I proved delay Jimmy grabbed up a spade that my unworthiness to the office." lay near and began digging for dear life. Soon he had the boy extricated, throats Jimmy was led from the mill and when he pulled him from the and was called "Captain Jimmy the debris the poor, half-smothered fel-Brave."—Washington Star. low could scarcely speak, so exhausted were his lungs for want of air. the breath I could get was from the cave inside." he gasped. "But—the

"We've got to get 'em out," declared Jimmy. "Here, get to work with me; there's no time for fooling. Then came a faint wail from the interior of the cave, which was a chamber of some six feet square, and which the "cave diggers" had found on enlarging one of the little tunnels running into it from the outside. But so much dirt had crumbled into the entrance tunnel, which was about four feet in length and eighteen inches in height, that Jimmy and the rescued boy (by name, Dan Smith) had some difficulty in reaching the imprisoned boys. But Jimmy felt upon he took the spades and put them their cries for help assured him in

other kids-I'm afraid they'll smoth-

And Jimmy would call back to them: "Be patient. We'll soon show on paper flower boys and girls, they you daylight. Help is coming!" And are in the greatest demand at wedall the time that he encouraged them dings, there are shops where the

After about ten minutes' of work Jimmy, with some aid from Dan, had a boy in black carrying a large cross of bright red paper flowers tied with a crawl out through. And a badly a large black bow which was eviscared lot of half-suffocated fellows dently on its way to a funeral."—

I wo or five and three-quarter yards graceful and original idea, but as the lilies munt, of necessity, be white, the hat itself must be of some color that is not too great a contrast in color.

New York Press.

Bert started to return to their camp And if you'd have behaved in a as he expressed it afterward. And ground when they saw a little chap friendly way toward us cave diggers so it was, and Mr. Perkins was so we'd have invited you to go into it pleased with his little "rousty" that was performing small chores. At the Smart Alec, and we don't want to merry-making with the "cave digmoment that Hank and Bert beheld have anything to do with you. So get him he was cleaning dried dirt from along, and don't come back this way, his hands besides. "That's to buy you any little gineracks in town that you any little gimeracks in town that So saying, Hank gave Jimmy a you might want," he explained. "And shove by way of emphasizing his now, remember, you are to have a day words. Then, with a loud whoop, the off each week and a dollar bill with boys ran to the mouth of the cave and which to celebrate the holiday. When crawled in, one at a time. But just I get hold of an honest, brave and inas the last boy was half way into the dustrious boy I mean to make it cave Jimmy heard a smothered worth his while to stay with me. And scream and, turning round, beheld now get you off, young fellows, and that the dirt was crumbling from the put in the remainder of the day mouth of the recently dug cave. He above ground. Let caves and cave

"Yes, sir; than you," said Hank,

Social Distinctions.

At noontime when the twenty odd men employed on the excavations for a new building stopped work for luncheon a man who had been interested in their progress noticed that they separated into little groups. Upon inquiry he found that the reason for this clannishness was a class distinction as rigidly observed as in "society" itself. Driver fraternized with driver, engineer with engineer, shoveler with shoveler.

"You fellows don't seem to be very good mixers," the man remarked. "No," said the operator of a steam drill. "We don't mix while on a job. at any rate. Somehow each fellow naturally falls in with other men in his own line. We get along better that way."-New York Press.

Where Paper Flowers Bloom. "Broadway and Fifth avenue may look askance at paper flowers," said the Southern woman, "but they are in great demand on the East Side. There isn't a pushcart market in that part of town that basn't half a doz-I was coming up from dewn town on the Second Avenue "L" I saw a sad

A Cheerful Color. liked of this cheerful color this season. One of the prettiest of effects is plouses. This one can be made with seen in a sheer white batiste blouse

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

New York City.—Long sleeves un-questionably make one of the latest lecrees of fashion and are to be noted on a great many of the newer



the deep cuffs or those in shirt waist

It is the dull rose pink that is best

embroidered not too heavily with it.

Modish Girdles.

Wide girdles are to be shunned by full waisted women, but they are very attractive upon slim ones. They seen to supply the missing note to the empire, the directoire and the princess modes. The wider the girdle the

Attractive Combs. New back combs are shown, the op decorated with cut jet in many beautiful designs and shapes, while for mourning wear the jet is of the dull variety, cut to resemble crepe. Other combs are made of blonde tortolse shell, finished with huge cut bows or thickly studded with semiprecious stones.

Fifteen Gored Skirt.

The many gored skirt, that gives long lines and the effect of slenderness, is the one greatly in demand just now, and which promises to increase in favor. This one is trimmed in a novel fashion and made with a pleated front gore which relieves the severity and allows effective use of style and is well adapted to all sea-trimming. In the illustration the sonable materials. In the illustration material is Copenhagen blue pongee white lawn is finished with simple with bands of black and white slik embroidery between the groups of used as trimming, but braid could be lucks, but in addition to the pretty substituted for this last and the skirt washable waistings those of silk and is appropriate for almost every skirt-

Privilege of Voting.

Moines, Iowa, is being congratulated by the women of her State on her success in securing a decision of the Supreme Court of Iowa establishing at the back. the right of women to vote at any ilty, town or school election on the question of issuing bonds for municipal or school purposes or borrowing disappearing in the coiffure. noney or increasing the tax levy.

Cheerful Ignorance.

"You'd be surprised," said the woman who is supposed to be wise, 'how many people are perfectly igmorant of the correct way to write acseptances and regrets when they are isked to entertainments. It would ion't know how. You'd be ashamed to see the people who come to me to isk how it is done or to get me to write them. And," she admitted, "if the truth must be told, I don't know to awfully much about it myself."-New York Press.

A Russian Beauty Farm. wealthy Russian noticed that nany of the recruits in the Russofurkish War were inferior in phyimploys on his estate only the handmomest and healthfest villagers. These he encourages to enter upon natrimony by free grants of land, payment of all marriage fees and an innuity of fifty rubles a year for every child born. Since the institution of this farm forty model marfiages have taken place and more han 100 children have been born.— Woman's Life.

Not Merely Fattening.

A noted skin specialist has declared hat chocolate and potatoes are the wo worst things a woman can eat who has regard to her complexion. If these the former is much the more

It used to be that we shunned these staples of diet only when we dreaded no much flesh; then we learned that the potato was bad for the digestion; 10w that our skins suffer as well it would seem as if their doom were tealed.

But with the soda water fountains to tempt, and the greatest potato eaters in the world, the Irish lassies, 'amed for their exquisite skins, there s still a probability that neither thocolate or the "praty" will be tapooed immediately. - New York Press.

Young Girl Renounces Sex.

"From woman," said Miss Mattle

satin. Lady Camden was also seen Miss Grace H. Ballantyne, of Des in a pink robe having the diamond large diamond tassels and diamond set cords fastened the jeweled drapery

The inverted tiars is another little fad in jewels. This is a straight band from which jeweled joints descend,

Mrs. Waldorf Astor wore one of these inverted diadems the same evening that the diamond studded corsage draperies were seen.

The Ducheus of Rutland also wore a new pattern in diadems; in this instance it was a pointed crown of wheat ears meeting in the front, and Queen Alexandra were a similar coifpay some enterprising woman to go fure ornament, but instead of wheat around writing them for those who cars a diamond thistle rose from the centre.-New York Times.

The Cleveland Romance Holds.

The romance of President Cleve-land's marriage was one of the most interesting in our Presidential history, relates the Kansas City Times. It was the first marriage of a President of the United States while in office, Mrs. Cleveland's father had been a law partner of the President, and when he died his daughter, then ilque. He accordingly established a young girl, became Mr. Cleveland's what really is a beauty farm. He ward. At the time of the marriage the President was forty-nine and his bride only twenty-two. Such a disparity in years is ordinarily frowned upon, but the circumstances of this match were extraordinary.

Mrs. Cleveland became one of the most charming mistresses the White House has ever had. She bore herself with great dignity, reserve and distinction, yet was quite as democratic as her station would justify her in being. Her attitude toward her husband was at all times wholly exemplary. She exalted him, but without ostentation and without in the least belittling herself. In private life she maintained the reserve, even the seclusion, that her distinguished husband sought. Throughout Mr. Cleveland's illness, in their common joys and sorrows, in her husband's long period of suffering, and now in her own bereavement, she has set an admirable example of wifely devotion, patience and dignity.

The Queen's Own Fashions. Queen Alexandra does not follow the fashion either of long silhouettted figure or of wide and high crowned headgear. There is a style of dress in England which the Queen has made her own, which the Princess of Wales follows closely and which is in favor with every member of the royal family.

This has gradually become distinctively their own. "I want a royal Currie, an attractive young woman, toque" is a request understood by if Hamlin, W. Va., "I wish to be any milliner, as is a "Queen's sleeve" known as a man." Dressed in male or a "Queen's skirt" by a dressmaker.

In Your

Sand Tarts .- Beat half a pound of butter to a cream and half a pound of granulated sugar; then add the yolks of three eggs and the whites of two, beaten together; add a teaspoonful of vanilla and just a little grated nutmeg. Mix in sufficient flour to make a dough. Dust your baking board thickly with granulated sugar. Take out a piece of dough, roll it into a thin sheet, cut with round cutters, and bake in a moderate oven until a light brown. Dust the top of the sheet with sugar instead of flour, to prevent the roller from sticking. By adding half a pound of cleaned currants to the above recipe you will have Shrewsbury currant cakes.—Washington Star.

attire she visited a barber shop and [had her golden curls shorn, and in- Queen wore a dress of delicate orchid sisted that the barber go over her face | mauve marquisette, lace inserted and with a razor.

Miss Currie is a leader of the tulle and flowers the same shade. younger social set at Hamlin, near Huntington, and is well known in that in soft rose pink chiffen, lavishly embefore noon astride of a spirited

"I intend to open a general store at Dingess, Mingo County, in a few days," she said. "I will go into the lovely dress of French gray silk voile, settlement as a man and I wish to a mass of very beautiful embroidery be recognized as such. In the future in the same color. The Queen's toque I wish to be known as Matthew in- was of crinoline straw and tulle of the stead of Mattie."

Woman's Claim On Glacier.

Mrs. Mary E. Hart, formerly of Los Angeles, who has just returned to Scattle after visiting Alaska, has the distinction of being the first person to stake out a mining claim vn a glacier while it was still in action.

Sidney Moise, with the local architect firm of Hunt & Gray, was on board the Seattle, which has just returned from a trip to the Klondike, and he states that for the first time in nine years passengers were able to make a landing at Muir Glacier, ar Skagway.

The glacier is considered far from safe, but Mrs. Hart, with natural love of adventure, stepped triumphantly ashore and was followed by others eager for the experience of landing upon the forbidding ice field.

It was found that the moraine, a deposit freighted with precious ore, which is always carried with the ice in this section, had already become quite solid, and Mrs. Hart forthwith staked out a claim.

Mrs. Hart has passed a number of years in Alaska and is conversant with the mining situation there, having owned and superintended the work in several claims. In order to experience she at one time worked with a pick in her own mine. -Los Angeles Examiner.

New Jewels.

One of the latest Parisian fancies in jewels to be taken up by smart London women is a corsage garniture of a fishnet drapery set with dia-monds, the whole forming a brilliant scintillating drapery.

The fisher net is filet work of exceedingly fine gold threads, the meshes formed of diamonds. The drapery covers the shoulders and droops several inches, and is made platinum set with the diamonds, and

Mrs. Cavendish-Bentinck, a sister of Mrs. Cavendish-Bentinck, a sister of Mrs. Ogden Milis, wore this sort of diamond meshwork on the corsage of a royal blue robe, and Mrs. Edward Ward, a recent bride, wore a similar net of diamonds over a clinging black.

On the opening day at Ascot the embroidered, and a toque made of

The Princess of Wales was gowned city. She rode into town shortly broidered in the same shade, and were a cream colored toque with os trich feathers.

Another day, according to the Ladies' Pictorial, the Queen wore same delicate shade, and was trimmed with an algrette of heliotrope and erimson damask roses.

RIEWEST **FASHIONS** A novelty on hats is white mar-

abou. The shades of red are so dyed as

to be softening and seductive. Flowers and foliage of colored ba-

tiste trim hats of pure white straw. The hat is not huge, but just big enough to be a pretty frame for the

Hats are made of tulle and lace and trimmed with black velvet and roses. A sash accompanies many tailor

gowns, either inside or outside the The very dressy robes for afternoon or evening wear are now composed of

marquisette. Shoulders are made exceedingly narrow, and there is no curve in at the back of the waist.

Belt, tie and shoes match in color where colored shoes are worn with a white or neutral tone gown.

Soutache is about the only garniture put upon these cotton frocks, which are, of course, tailor made. Big buttons of passementeric fin-

ished with silken cords are used, unless one selects white or black pearl. Drapers declared that goods were to have more body a year or two ago,

nside there is a space for name, date

A new veil is circular in form, is made of brussels, and chantilly lace forms the borders, though they are trimmed pleatings. These vells are about a yard and a half in diameter. tre of the vell at the centre of the hat crown and draping back the sides and chaping them against the cofffure with one of the fancy hatpins

in graceful lines and the leaves half four, seven and a half yards chirty-hidden in folds of talle. It is a two or five and three-quarter yards graceful and original idea, but as the forty-four inches wide if material has

wool are appropriate, and, with late | ing material. It can be made from

summer outings in prospect, blouses the thinner, lighter ones and from the

made from pongee and wash flannels washable materials of the present.

are certain to be in demand. This while it also will be found admirable

blouse has the merit of closing at the for the advance models of the coming

The walst is made with a fitted lin- one at each side thereof are pleated,

ing which can be used or not as occa- but the remaining gores are plain.

sion requires, and consists of the The closing can be made invisibly at

fronts and back. The fronts are laid the back or at the left of the front as

in groups of narrow tucks with wide liked. The circular folds are ar-

ones between, while the back is laid ranged over the plain gores and pret-

in wide tucks that give a tapering ef- tily shaped trimming straps finish

moderately full and are gathered at their lower edges whether the deep for the medium size is twelve yards

suffs or the narrower ones are used, of material twenty-one or twenty-

There is a neckband finishing the four, nine yards thirty-two or six and

neck and over it is worn a high roll- three-quarter yards thirty-six inches

ieft of the front, and is altogether at- season.

fect to the figure. The sleeves are their front edges.

tractive both for the separate waist

The quantity of material required

for the medium size is four and sev-

en-eighth yards twenty-one or twen-

ty-four, three and one-half yards thirty-two or two and five-eighth yards

New Veils.

sometimes of embroidery or ribbon-

and are adjusted by placing the cen

Pond Lilles as Trimming.

that come for this purpose.

forty-four inches wide.

and for the gown.

over collar.

The skirt is made in fifteen gores.

The one at the centre front and the

wide if material has figure or nap;

eleven yards twenty-one or twenty-

Recipe. Our Cut-out