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An Ingenious Excuse.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer relates it that not long ago some young people out in the country who were to give a ball thought they would be badly disappointed because the old man who had fiddled for all their balls as far back as they could remember suddenly lost his wife. She died the very day before the dance was to come off, and the funeral was to take place the day after, so, of course, they gave him up and tried to make the best of things without him. Imagine, then, their amazement when the time for the ball came to see him come marching in just as usual, fiddle and all, and take his seat in the old accustomed place. They were delighted, and yet a little shocked, too, and one of the young men went up to ask him the explanation. "Wall, ye see," drawled the old man, as he twanged his fiddle into tune, "ye see I didn't like t' miss th' dance, an' then it ain't so much, 'cause arter all the oi' lady warn't no blood relation, ye know."

Secrets of Authorship.

If you will take out the magazines that came last month, or perhaps the month before-it wouldn't do for me to specify too closely-you will find in one of them, says a Washington Post item, an article signed by a certain great statesman whom everybody in Washington knows. The editor of that magazine wrote to the great man, asking him to contribute. The great man knew nothing whatever about the subject suggested. He isn't nearly so wise as he is famous, anyway, and he asked a newspaper man he knew to write it for him. The newspaper man was busy, but he spoke to a member of his family, a female member, and she-well, she just exactly sat down and wrote an article that has already been quoted far and wide. The great man received the credit, but I fancy the woman received something more substantial. Anyway, she is wearing a new fur collarette that fairly makes one's mouth water.

The propriety of using the expression "more preferable" was recently submitted by the Eartford Courant to the judgment of several college professors. As sometimes happens with expects. the opinions rendered represent both sides with equal learning. One says "more preferable" is illegical and India should not be used instead of "more day desirable." Another decides that a precareful person would not employ it. Others pronounce it pardonable, but ilisounding, and applicable only to a met store sames are unknown, comparison of degrees of preference. A Yale professor denounces the ques- brought by oyster fishermen, who have tion as a peace disturber and an assault upon the judgment of the best writers from times immemorial, who have thing goes to show that all on board taken full latitude in their comparison | were tilled at once or drowned soon of adjectives. After struggling after, through a column of crudite letters the Courant concludes that " 'more preserable' is less preferable" and that preferalde alone is preferable.

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kindergarten teacher, calmly when she scented the tell-tale smoke and heard the "machines" rattling below, "the fire engines are in the street and you may all go down and see them if you do so quietly and return soon." Then shhad the tots march out in perfect order, singing "Hail, Columbia." The fire. as it happened didn't amount to much but presence of mind of the level-headed teacher saved a stampede of 700 youngsters. And then, womanlike, the brave girl broke down and had a good

An inventor has hit upon a method of putting stone soles on boots and shoes. He mixes a waterproof glue with a suitable quantity of clean quartz sand and spreads it over the leather sole used as a foundation. These quartz soles are said to be very flexible and practicably indestructible, and to give the foot a firm hold even on the most slippery surface.

A current report says the Presbyterian synod of Missouri has found out that young men supported at college by a church allowance are spending their money for eigarettes and otherwise in riotous living. The miscreants are to to be called strictly to account. Here is an example of base ingratitude.

Among the amusing incidents of the election was the nomenclature of some of the candidates nominated by the prohibitionists. They ran for office a Glass in New York, a Lager in Minnesota, and a Swallow in Pennsylvania. All names suggestive of drinking.

Admiral Schley will have all the words he can use for the rest of his days. The state of Maryland, the cities of Beston and Philadelphia and the members of the Royal Arcanum are each to present him with one.

THE CUP CHALLENGER

Sir Thomas Lipton Says the Shamrock Will Be Launched in April.

London, Jan. 24.-Sir Thomas Lipten said in an interview: "In view of correcting misleading statements published regarding the Shamrock, it may be said that while a few of the numberless new ideas suggested will be em-



SIR THOMAS J. LIPTON.

bedied in the Shamrock, the issue at stake is too great to induce the designers to experiment over much. A comparatively small proportion of metal will be used in her construction. The yacht is expected to be launched early in April." The owner of the Shamrock is negotiating for a large steam yacht to convey a numerous party of friends to New York to witness the races for the America's cup.

THE PAUL JONES WRECKED.

An Explosion Caused the Death of the Eight Persons on Board. Mobile, Ala., Jan. 21.—The govern-ment steamer Pansy touched at Biloxi, Miss., yesterdny afternoon and reported finding on Breton Island a part of the stern of the naptha launch Paul Jones, also a yawl beat with bow smashed and other small articles from the launch. The condition of the

wreckage tends to show that the yacht blew up. The Panry met the tug Maud. with Messes, Jones and Taggart. The latter visited the wreckinge and identified it as part of the Paul Jones. No bodies were found.

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THE GERMANS FRIENDLY.

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Kolnische Zeltung ridicules the report that Dr. Von Holleben (German ambas-

The Americans at Munich have decided to send to the Washington government a protest against the anti-German expressions used in the house of representatives and a declaration that no animosity against America exists in Germany, where Americans always meet with the most friendly re-

THAT "EMBALMED BEEF."

clares It Had to Be Burled.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The board of survey appointed by Secretary Alger to pass upon the question of the proper condemnation of a large quantity of beef destined for the troops in Porto Rico has received from Captain Barclay H. Warburton, of the Pennsylvania volunteer battalion of artillery, a sworn statement of the condition of refrigerated beef on board the transport Manitoba. In the course of this statement Captain Warburton says: "The meat was so bad that it was impossible to swallow it. In my opinion the meat was not good, nor was it fit for issue. I had no idea that this meat had been subjected to any chemical process, but believed the beef to have decomposed on account of the lack of proper refrigerating facilities. All beef issued to my battalion was bad, and had to be buried immediately upon delivery at our camp, which was about two miles beyond Ponce." Captain Warburton gives the names of some witnesses whose testimony may be of value.

Retaliation in West Virginia.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 24.-Yesterday was the most exciting day politically since the legislature assembled. The Democratic majority in the house unseated two Republicans last week. Yesterday, by a party vote, the senate unseated Kidd, Democrat, from the Fourth district and seated Morris, Republican, without waiting for a report from the elections committee, This change makes the legislature stand, on joint ballot, 50 Republicans and 47 Democrats. The Democrats in the house have introduced resolutions looking to the unscating of three more Republicans, and it is expected that the senate will unseat two more Democrats.

TREASURES IN ART.

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Spain has not been stripped of all her weelth. She is to pomession of riches that a reposious conqueror like the great Napoleon would have taken without erremony. She has treasures in books, manuscripts and paintings which would eminently grace the libruries and galleries of the United

For example, in the Royal picture gallery in Madrid there are 2,000 canvases, among which are some of the most beautiful pictures in the world There are ten paintings by Raphael, 46 by Murillo, 64 by Velasquez, 22 by Van Dyck, 62 by Rubens, 43 by Titian, 25 by Paul Veronese, and ten by Claude Lorraine. No one could hope to get together to-day such a collection, in which there is scarcely a picture that is not artistic work of the first class; and the writer who estimated that the 2,000 paintings are easily worth \$200. 000,000 spoke wisely and well within reason.

The duke of Veragua, who came over here in 1893 at the country's expense. who was entertained in a royal manner, and left with anything but friendly feeling for the United States because a popular subscription to pay his debts was not raised, is the owner of books and manuscripts relating to his great ancestor. Columbus, which are almost priceless. Among them are books that were owned by Columbus himself. A writer in the New York Times, in reviewing this subject, says with fine frony, considering Veragua's character, that "possibly the duke might be patriotic enough to help his country by disposing of the correspondence of Columbus, which he prizes so highly."

These artistic and literary treasures represent an immense sum of money and at one time during the war a Spanish paper suggested that while the treasury was practically empty it might be supplied with money by disposing of these works.

But the suggestion was not adopted. and Spain may congratulate herself on the fact that she was not opposed by a grasping enemy. If she engages in another war, and at its close finds herself again in her present predicament. she may expect to lose her pletures and The laun hand the following pleas- literary possessions.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

SMART SKATING COSTUMES.

A Plain Skirt, with Vivid Bodice, In the Graceful and Becoming Thing.

All these gay colors of cloth make a florid and not ineffective show on the ponds and in the rinks, where the whirr of steel on the ice rises on the frosty air. A plain skirt, ankle long, with a vivid flannel or velveteen bodice, is just about the most graceful and becoming thing a skater can assume.

Camel's hair serge is what the skirt is made of, and the most startling combinations in color prevail until the rinks resemble carnival gatherings. London, do al.—The Berlin correspondent of The Times says:

There are productions for believing and some of these are buge polished with some charges in the treatment of that the Charges government regards pewter bations, such as are made and wern by Dutch men and women on the

> Pretty stating costumes from Paris reality tiny bells, ungling out fairy mu-"In a word, there are many indica- sie at every movement of the wearer. knees, enabling the wearer to move with freedom, and adding greatly to the sum of grace. Turbans of astrakhan. brond tail and Persian lamb are what the smart slaters wear. These are round cap-shaped things, with a ter States ambassador in Berlin (Mr. tuft of bright feathers like a shaving brush sticking up in front and held by a pin of Russian silver. very other woman, whether her frock

is silk or serge, has depending from the rear of her basque a species of tail which is bound to excite interest, if not applause. It was fully ten years ago that basques resigned their rear appendages, but, like Mary's little lambs, they are back in fashion, every one with its tail behind it. Sometimes the tail is a mere bunch of ribbon ends, scarcely larger than the sort of thing a rabbit wears, again they are beetlewing-shaped and fall nearly to the knee. Coatee, habit, postillion and swallow tails are the species most frequently seen at present, and whether they are pretty or not is another matter; the tailors say they have come to stay .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Winter Solace. With the dreariness and desolation of cold and rainy nights in November comes the comfortable thought of brightly lighted sitting-rooms, with hearth fires and good books. There is nothing more certain to make the heart swell with cheerfulness than this same combination. After a long day at work, when the wind is howling outside and the rain is splashing against the windows, the flicker of the grate fire is magnetic. One can scarcely force himself to get up and away from it, and a book adds to the attraction. It is the time when the stay-at-home enjoys himself to the fullest .- Detroit Free Press.

Bits of Broidery.

The turned-down points of fine hemstitched or hand-embroidered linen lawn that comprise the fashionable collars to wear with the silk waists are made by hand, and it is fashionable for women to make them for fancy work. It is the revival of an old fashion and many a grandmother's treasure chest has been ransacked in search of the old tambour work and the embroideries that have so long lain away. This line of white about the neck is almost always more becoming than the plain ribbon.—Albany Argus.

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