FRANK C. ANGLE, Proprietor.

Danville, Pa., Mar. 28 1901

COMMUNICATIONS.

All communications sent to the AMERI-CAN for publication must be signed by the writer, and communications not so signed will be rejected.

Work In the Caisson.

It is the strain within the bowels of the working chamber, unnoticed generally while there; the change on com ing into the outer air that the sand hog (the workman) dreads. Under an air pressure the blood is forced away from the extremities. It is driven from the exterior into the central organs, especially toward the brain and the spinal

The man, exhausted by toil under these conditions, climbs a long ladder. He is in the airlock again, with the upper door alone closed. The lock tender lerks up the bottom door. With a twist of the valve he hustles the compressed air out. The ordinary atmosphere rushes in. The upper door is thrown up, and God's sun and air come to the prisoner. The reaction is too severe. The blood, released by the sudden vanishing of 30, 40, 50 pounds of air pressure on each square inch of the body, refuses to act normally. Heart and lungs weaken, vitality ebbs. A sand hog is never sure that the next trip may not be his

The practical limit below ground is 50 pounds of air pressure. The men that can work in that atmosphere are masters of their trade. Yet now and then a mansis met with who has the strength to go farther. - Cromwell Childe in Leslie's Monthly.

Where the Leak Was.

Once, years ago, when Daniel Web-ster was secretary of state, there was an important foreign matter up for discussion before the cabinet, and the utmost secrecy was of course maintained, but the whole thing was blazoned about in a few hours after the cabinet meeting. So the president hastily sent for his cabinet to talk over this leak. Each man had a different idea of it.

Finally Mr. Webster arose, saying, "You, gentlemen, go on with your dis on, and I'll be back in a minute." In a few minutes he returned and repeated every word that had been spoken in the room in his absence. He explained that if, by standing close to the door outside the cabinet room, you held your ear to it, you could not distinguish one intelligible word; but if, moving back from the door and a little to one side upon a certain spot in the carpet, you kept an attentive ear, every word could be plainly heard as though whispered.

Some enterprising eavesdropper had been experimenting with the door and had found that upon that exact spot there was some acoustic property of the door or room that conveyed the sound in perfect entirety.-Saturday Evening Post.

As so much money is spent on cotillon favors it seems a pity that the gifts given are not of a more enduring quality. While a certain amount of glitter and tinsel undoubtedly adds very much to the spec-tacular effect of the room souvenirs of a less perishable nature are much more appreciated by the recipients. They need not necessarily be valuable, although it goes without saying that the silver articles, pins, etc., that are often given are highly appreciated, but they

might be something that can be kept. book lover recently, picking up a delicious little volume of poems bound in soft

That was one of my favors last night at Mrs. Z.'s dance," answered his daugh

"Now, that is worth having!" exclaimed her father. "If you would always bring home something like that instead of that trumpery rubbish you litter up your room with, it would be worth

Dainty little volumes are certainly one of the most charming and acceptable of favors, and if tied with broad ribbon they look quite as effective as some senseless confection of tissue paper and artificial flowers. They will probably not cost any more, and the donor will have the satisfaction of knowing that the souvenir of her dance will be cher-

niar!" is an ejaculation one often hears sighed forth by young society women, all of whom are naturally anxious to score a success in the social world. Of course, as every one realizes, popularity is an intangible quality, and it is difficult to analyze the exact reason why one individual is a persona grata in every assemblage and why another who makes even more effort to please is less considered. Still there are certain persons who are naturally pleasing, yet fail to make the best of themselves. They are left in the background chiefly by reason of their own want of perception and too much diffidence. To such a little advice might be helpful, and therefore the views of a woman of experience on the subject

"It is a great mistake," she says, "to depreciate one's own powers of attrac-tion either to oneself or to others. The former renders you constrained and self conscious in your manners, and as people are very apt to take you at your own valuation it is equally bad to run oneself down to others. A modest assurance, if one can combine the two qualities, is far better. This is far removed from conceit, which of course is odious. A frank, cordial manner is the best social quality a woman can possess, but here again comes a distinction. An ever eagerness to please repels instead of attracts. It must be a natural, kindly manner and

frankly bestowed on all comers."

Likely to Cause Trouble. It is said that France is trying to buy 100,000 square miles of land from Brazil. The Monroe doctrine declared that the western hemisphere is no longer open to colonization by European powers. The colonies which they already held they could retain without infringing the Monroe doctrine, though they have since lost most of them. But they cannot, consistently with the established policy of this country, acquire new colonies or add to those they had before. The traditional policy of this country, therefore, would not permit France to acquire from Brazil a colony twice as large as England and half as large as France. If this were once permitted, the Monroe doctrine would no longer be respected by other European powers.-Louisville Courier-

Congressman Naphen rises to inquire as to whether the exportation of mules to South Africa is in violation of the spirit of our neutrality laws. This would seem to hinge on the question as to whether a mule is a hors de combat.

Young Mr. Rockefeller is now telling other young men how to get rich. It will be quite impossible, however, for a good many young men to do this in the portance to the denomination will be way young Mr. Rockefeller did.

OF CHANGES Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

Notwithstanding that April 1st is still ome days in the future several families about town have already changed residence, while an unusually large number are getting ready for the regular moving day, April 1st, which occurs on Monday next. The demand for houses of moderate rent, say of from seven to ten dollars per month, is something unprecedented, surpassing the demand of even a year ago when the steel plant was in operation. At that time people ensconced in houses of any sort were glad to hold on to what they had, while those who had to move fancying that the prospects for the future were bright did not object to high rent, so that it is true that houses commanding twelve to ning in kidney trouble.

If you are sick you can make no mistake fifteen dollars per month were easily rented, which the present spring may be begging for tenants. There are still a considerable number, mostly of the soon realized. It stands the highest for its wage-earning class, who can not afford to pay a rent of more than eight or ten

dollars per month, who are still hunting

Among the changes to be noted are quite a number occurring on Mill street Jacob H. Fry will move from the Sperring building to the Sechler block. Harry Rhodes will remove his tailoring establishment into the Sperring building. The room vacated by Mr. Rhodes will be occupied by the stationery store of John G. Brown, who will remove his family to the brick residence, 118 West Market street. The store room in the Brown building will be occupied by W. L. Antrim with a dry goods store. Andrew Russell will occupy the residence portion of the Bloch building, in which he has opened a restaurant. Mrs. Moses Bloch will move into the Brinton residence, Church and East Market streets. J. P. Carroll, manager of the People's shoe store, will remove to Sayre, this state. He will be succeeded by James Powers, of this city, who has purchased the stock and will conduct the business. Philip S. Moser, who will remove to New Columbia, will be succeeded by J. C. chasers come here and visit other New Heddens as landord of the Heddens

Tailor F. W. Howe will occupy his new residence, East Market street. The Vincent property vacated by Mr. Howe will be occupied by F. G. Peters. A. Mason, salesman for J. H. Goeser, will remove from East Market street into Bridal Row, Church street. B. K. Shoemaker, proprietor of the liquor store, opera house block, has removed into residence No. 349 Ferry street, vacated by George Ricketts, who has moved to his own home on Church street.

A. L. Delcamp, of South Danville, Tuesday moved his household goods into esidence 112 East Front street, formery occupied by John Rebman. The Welsh mansion vacated by Mr. Delcamp, will be occupied by Mrs. Pitner. Samuel Morrall will remove from his farm at Kipp's Run to the VanNostran property. His son, Charles, will remain on the farm. Elias Woodruff, who conducts a farm near Roaring Creek, will emove to his own home, on Gearhart street, South Danville. G. Edward Roat who occupies the Woodruff home, will remove to the residence owned by Judson Vastine, Gearhart street. Fred Purpur will remove from the double res idence owned by Clinton Smith, Railroad street, to the tenant house on the farm of Amos Vastine. Robert Mapstone will move into the house cates.

# OF UNTOLD VALUE.

The Information Contained in This Gentlemen's Statement is Priceless.

The hale, the hearty, the strong can afford to toss this paper to one side impa-tiently when they read the following, but any sufferer in Danville who has spent a mint of money and suffered hours of excruciating torture caused by kidney complaint will stand in his own light if compaint will stand in its own light in he does not follow the valuable advice offered by Mr. W.C. Richard, Grocer, living, cor Iron and Third at Blooms-burg who says:—"I was taken suddenly with stitches in my back which were so excruciating, that I almost fell to the ground. I was confined to my bed for over a week, and the pain was so in-tense I could not rise with out assist-ance. Doan's Kidney Pills came to my attention and I took a course of the

treatment. It cured me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cent a box. Foster-Millburn Co., Bufflo, N. Y. sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name-Doan's-and ake no other.

Swallowed A Bottle of Cologne.

Miss Lizzie Goodman, the charming 6 year old daughter of Rev. B. Goodnan of Irish Valley, near Shamokin, is receiving medical treatment for a peculiar affliction. One day last week she was enjoying the company of a couple of | tant that she should marry, her ministers girl friends. The good natured and jolly fearing more than anything else the trio were having lots of fun, when Miss Goodman placed a small bottle of cologne to her mouth. In a paroxysm of laughter caused by a witty sally, Miss Goodman accidentally swallowed the Goodman accidentally swallowed the vial and its contents. She is greatly present time has experienced no bad re-

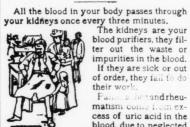
The girl is the mother of the woman just as "the boy is the father of the man." The period when the womanly functions begin is one to be carefully watched and considered. Irregularity or derangement at this time may be promptly met and cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. But Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. But neglect at this critical period may entail years of future suffering. "Favorite Pre-scription" acts directly upon the womanv organs giving them perfect vigor and abundant vitality. It removes the obstructions to health and happiness, and delivers womanhood from the cruel

and delivers womanhood from the cruel bondage of "female weakness." You pay the postage. Dr. Pierce gives you the book. The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, 700 illustrations is sent free on receipt of stamps to defray cost of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper bound book, or 31 stamps for cloth bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buf-

Clover seed bids fair to be exceeding ly scarce the coming spring; at all events it has suddenly advanced in price, and farmers who have to buy find that they must pay more than they expected.

The interest of all good Methodists will be centered upon Chambersburg by Eli Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New for the next few days, as matters of im- York. Upon being placed into the nos discussed and disposed of.

#### Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.



of order, they fail to do
their work.

Fains, a hecand rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys

but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginwonderful cures of the most distressing cases

and is sold on its merits and is sold on its merits
by all druggists in fiftycent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a
sample bottle by mail
Home of Swamp-Root. free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y./

Counterfeit China. Other things besides money are coun-

terfeited, and purchasers of old china have to be continually on their guard or they will be paying many dollars for what is worth only a few cents. "The market is full of imitation china." said a lower Fourth avenue dealer in antiques who was asked about the

matter. "Persons who rely on marks

are sure to be deceived, for marks are

easily imitated, and there is not one

that has escaped forgery.
"Both French and English manufacturers forge all of the most sought after marks and find sale for their prod ucts. In looking for old china I find that every mark of importance has been forged, from Dresden to Worcester and Crown Derby, not excepting old Sevres. Every day would be pur-York shops, looking for china, and have no mortal idea at all correct of what they are buying. Yet they will talk after a most learned fashion and will take offense at the very suggestion

that they may be deceived. "If you are going to judge of china by its marks or evidence of its age and use from discoloration cracks and chipping, you are more than likely to be cheated, for all of these things are easy for an expert and dishonest dealer to imitate. If you are not a judge of china, then hire an honest expert to purchase for you."-New York Herald.

Her Seven Stages. It is held by a writer on woman that the seven stages of woman's life may be reckoned as composed of multiples of seven. The first seven years are infancy, the second seven childhood, the third seven girlhood, and the fourth seven bring fully developed womanhood. The fifth seven—that is, from the age of 28 to 35 may be looked upon as the infancy of age, for during that period one learns to exercise the faculties and perceptions that have developed in the preceding years. Until the age of 42 the lessons go on and character is being matured and fixed. After that few changes are made in the real person. Slight varieties and variations of opinion are likely to occur, but nothing deep or vital to transform

## How's This ?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for

F. J. CHENEY & CO., We the undersigned, have known F. . Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transaclons and financially able to carry out any bligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo

D. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Oruggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh, Cure is taken internally, cting directly upon the blood and mucou surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all drug

Hall's Family Pills are the best

suils in the Tread Power. When grinding feed for our herd, says an Ohio farmer, we use a tread power and two thoroughbred bulls. Not only is this economical, but the bulls are kept in better condition, being easy to manage, and are better breeders. All our grain is ground, whether it is fed to young or matured cattle. We are satisfied that it is much more thoroughly digested and consequently much more valuable. During and gluten feed.

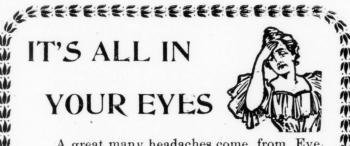
Men Queen Elizabeth Refused. Queen Elizabeth began to have suitors cession of discomfited gentlemen ends only when she was so far advanced in years that the idea of marriage became ridiculous. For reasons of state it was imporstorms of a disputed succession. So, one by one, kings and princes, lords, gentlemen and commoners, avowed their love.

as necessary to this strange woman as food, though flattery was never too gross alarmed over the affair but up to the present time has experienced no bad re-Again and again her distracted ministers felt that all was arranged; bells were rung, Te Deums recited, congratulations offered-when this incorrigible spinster would declare bysterically that she could not and would not!-Harper's Bazar.

The Missouri senate has passed a bill affixing the penalty of death to child abduction. This will strike most people as a wholesome and necessary measure in view of the enormity and cruelty of the crime, especially when it is remembered that the recent escape from punishment for it in a case that has attracted the attention of the entire nation makes the danger of its repetition greater. It will hardly fail to be noted also that wretches are threatening to torture children and put out their eyes in case ransoms are not paid. To say that the lives of fiends like these should be spared is worse than mawkish and mischievous sentimental

In All Stages of Nasal Catarrh there should be cleanliness. As experience proves, Ely's Cream Balm is a cleanser, soother and healer of the diseased membrane. It is not drying nor irritating, and does not produce sneezing. Price 50 cents at druggists or it will be mailed trils it spreads over the membrane relief

# IT'S ALL IN YOUR EYES &



A great many headaches come from Eye strain; and the poor victim never guesses the source of the trouble. I have permanently cured hundreds of cases of persistent headache by fitting the patient with proper glasses.

I examine your eyes, will tell you if your headache comes from your eyes or not. No charge for examination.

HENRY REMPE SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN & JEWELER.

<sup>V</sup>>>>>>>>>>>

### THE STRONG FOUR STURDY LIVES ASSURE THE PRESENT SUCCESSION TO THE BRITISH THRONE >

Four sturdy lives stand between Edthis marriage really occurred, it was vard VII and a possible lapse in the invalid in the eyes of English law, and accession of the house of Guelph to it was diplomatically suppressed. In British throne. When loyal Eng- justice to the duke, however, it must ishmen mention his majesty, they are be said that prior to the announcement very apt to add "whom God preserve," of his espousal to Princess May the and this is, in fact, the official way of archbishop of Canterbury proclaimed wishing long life and health to the oc- from the steps of the Chapel Royal cupant of the throne. But, as the that there was no ecclesiastical or le legal obstacle to the union.

he was educated for the royal navy and

has served in it for many years. He

entered the navy with his older broth-

er in 1877. He began as a cadet and

advanced through all the grades in reg-

ular succession. In 1899 he obtained

his first command, a torpedo boat, and

The heir apparent is about 5 feet 6

inches in height, but he has not the

kingly appearance of his royal father.

He wears a full beard, in accordance

with the English naval custom. In his

manner he is kindly, gentle and unas-

suming, and although he has a high

sense of the responsibilities of his po-

while the baby of the family, Prince

The English papers abound in stories

about the royal grandchildren and pic-

Henry, will celebrate the first anniver-

sary of his birth in March.

Photo by Lafayette, London,

plexion and dainty ways."

borne by the child.

PRINCE EDWARD OF YORK.

tures of them. According to the most

"great pickle"-what we would call a

"mischievous little chap"-Prince Al-

bert is "a fine, healthy little fellow,"

and Princess Victoria is "a charmingly

dainty little child, with a delicate com-

Prince Henry is of course too young

to have attracted the admiring atten-

tion of British biographers. He was

born at about the time of Queen Vic-

toria's visit to Ireland, and the Emer-

ald Isle expected that he would be

named Patrick. That name does not.

however, appear in the list of those

Carlyle and His Cat.

In a letter of Mrs. Carlyle's, written

to her maid Jessie, there is an amusing

reference to Carlyle and his cat. Says

Mrs. Carlyle: "That cat! I wish she

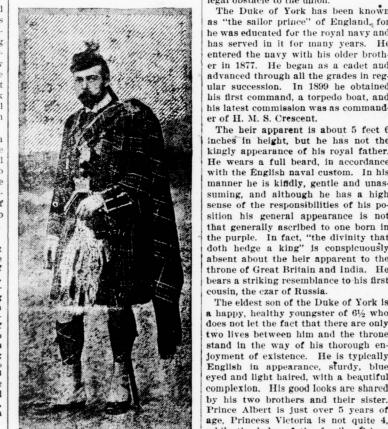
were dead! But I can't shorten her days

because, you see, my poor, dear, wee dog

say it was my express desire. He has

er of H. M. S. Crescent.

cousin, the czar of Russia.



DUKE OF CORNWALL AND YORK.

world lately learned, even English roy alties are mortal, and the good wishes of his subjects are not likely to prolong the life of his majesty when the last

call comes. It is, at any rate, some comfort to the wellwishers of the dynasty that now reigns in Britain to know that they are of a long lived and prolific stock. For wo generations at least the succession in a straight line is assured, and it seems likely that the present royal family of the "tight little island" will continue to reign until some change takes place in its form of government.

The present heir apparent to the British throne is George Frederick Ernest Albert, duke of Cornwall and York, who when he assumes the reins of government will be known as George V. He was born on June 3, 1865, at Marlporough House, the London residence of the former Prince of Wales. The Duke of Cornwall and York is

not yet the Prince of Wales, and reference to him as such is somewhat premature. That title does not descend by right to the eldest son of the soverwinter we feed ensilage twice a day eign, but is conferred on him by royal and clover, hay or millet once. The patent. Edward VII was made Prince grain feed is bran, old process oilmeal of Wales when he was 4 weeks old, and he will no doubt in the near future confer the same title on his son. The Duke of York is the second and only surviving son of his majesty, the first when she was 13 months old, and the prodied in 1892.

At the time of the death of the Duke of Clarence he was affianced to Prin cess May of Teck, and soon thereafter



PRINCE ALBERT AND PRINCESS VICTORIA. rumor connected the names of the priness and Prince George. Queen Victo- one's husband about. Now, however, ia heartily approved of the match, and that nice new cloth must be protected the young couple were married on July against the cat abuse. So what I wish 1893. They have four children- is that you would shut, up the creature hree sons and a daughter-Prince Ed- when Mr. C. has breakfast, dinner or ward, Prince Albert, Princess Victoria | tea, and if he remarks on her absence

and Prince Henry. Common report has it that the Duke no idea what a selfish, immoral, imof York before his marriage to Princess | proper beast she is, nor what mischief May was morganatically united to a she does to the carpets."-London is immediate, it is an agreeable cure. daughter of an English admiral. If Globe.

# WOMAN AND HOME.

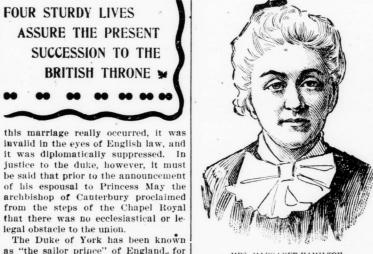
ONE OF THE HEROIC NURSES OF CIVIL WAR TIMES.

Women Who Are In Demand-The Womanly Woman-Women as Dramatists-Suggestions on the Art of Pleasing-The Stylish Girl,

Mrs. Margaret Hamilton of Wake who gave her services as a nurse in the war of the rebellion. She is president of the National Association of the Nurses of the Civil War and secretary of the Army Nurse Association of Massachu-setts and is an active, bright, wide awake woman and patriotic to the core.

She was born in Rochester in 1840 and, being an only child, was much in dulged by her parents and knew little of life's cares until the death of he mother in 1857. This left a sense of desolation and loneliness in her heart and she became restless. Being of a religious nature, her aspiration was to be come a Sister of Charity, having bee trained in their schools. This did not meet the approval of her father, as he did not wish to be parted from his daughter, but finally her pleadings gained his

In 1860 she entered the orphan asylum as an aspirant for the orders of the sis-ters. This favor of admitting her was because her father had been a generou riend to the church and asylum. After



MRS, MARGARET HAMILTON. probationary term of three months she was sent to the mother house in Emmitsburg, Md., where she remained six onths, learning their methods This was in the autumn of 1861, when

the alarm of war struck terror into many a peaceful home. In the spring of 1862 an order came to the mother ouse to send three of the sisters to Sla erlee United States Military hospital in West Philadelphia. When Mrs. Hamilton heard the message, it filled her hear with a true happiness that she had t conceal as a part of her discipline. Bu she was determined on one thing, and that was to leave the order if she was not chosen and to offer her services in the great struggle. Her fears were happily groundless, and she was sent early in May, 1862.

sition his general appearance is not that generally ascribed to one born in Mrs. Hamilton's feet began to blister from constant standing, but her services were unremitting. During 1862, 1863 and the purple. In fact, "the divinity that doth hedge a king" is conspicuously absent about the heir apparent to the 1864 the hospital was constantly filled, this being especially so after the battle of Gettysburg. The wards were overcrowdthrone of Great Britain and India. He bears a striking resemblance to his first ed, and tents were erected to accommodate 2,000, most of whom were colored troops The eldest son of the Duke of York is who, when recovering, made the place lively with tent meeting hymns and prayers. Mrs. Hamilton can never forget what the soldiers of the rebellion sacria happy, healthy youngster of 61/2 who does not let the fact that there are only two lives between him and the throne ficed that this nation might free th stand in the way of his thorough enbondsman. joyment of existence. He is typically

She married a soldier of the Nineteenth English in appearance, sturdy, blue Maine volunteers, and by this marriage eight children were born, seven of whom eved and light haired, with a beautiful complexion. His good looks are shared by his two brothers and their sister. The army nurses are the queens wh Prince Albert is just over 5 years of

have heroically wielded their womanly scepters. Long life to our noble army nurses and to the interesting subject of age, Princess Victoria is not quite 4, this sketch!-Boston Traveler.

> Women Who Are In Demand, Women who are "Jacks of all trades" are now the ones who are earning moments and who meet with least difficult in finding good situations. Indeed, ther are not near enough of them to supply the increasing demand for their services. With the amassed wealth of this cour try and the numerous outside duties which necessarily devolve upon the woman head of a large establishment there has seemed to come, among other things, an opening for a second self-a working

> mistress, so to speak, in the home.
>
> To fill such a position high class wom of considerable education and refinemen are desired, for they must, when the madam is unable to do so, take up the reins of the household at any point. They must interview special visitors, go on con fidential missions, also errands of merci and put forth an exemplary moral ton before the young people.
>
> In fact, this position requires a woman

endowed with tact, one of heaven's greatest blessings, and a general amount of savoir fairs. She should never be at a loss for a word or allow any emer-gency to find her unprepared. Not only is she the power behind the throne, but even must she at times look after that structure's steadiness.

she must have no talent for what Ruskin regards as so great a crime -idleness. There are flowers to be arranged in the drawing room, a thing never wisely intrusted to unskilled fin-gers. There are cards to be written to place in front of each guest's place at dinner, something which servants know nothing whatever about, and, besides, this dexterous individual must even perhaps spend some hours in studying a monologue or poem to declaim after the repast is over. She must be able to nuse as well as serve.

In no way does such a position as this conflict with that of a housekeeper's. Of-ten the same establishment will shelter them both. The one backs up and atrecent account, Prince Edward is a tends to practical arrangements, the other is alert for the social order of things But a word to the wise is enough. The woman who feels herself capable of filling such a position can secure no doubt a luxurious home and have placed in her hand anywhere from \$50 to \$100 a month.

The combination of a trained nurs and a nursery governess has recently suggested itself to clever minds, so that now it is not unusual to find in the home one individual possessed of these diverse attainments. There are, as is well known, a number of women who go through a certain amount of hospital training and yet find, after they have completed their course, that they prefer not to pursue it as a steady profession. But if they happily have some other latent talent, such as that of being a governess or a companion to young girls, this very knowledge of nursing will greatly aid them to place themselves with much larger salary than they could otherwise command.-Buffalo Courier,

liked her. Well, there she is! And as The Womanly Woman long as she attends Mr. C. at his meals It's a mistake for women to dwarf (she doesn't care a sheaf of tobacco for their finer feelings, either because they're him at any other time) so long will afraid of being sentimental or because Mr. C. continue to give her bits of they consider that worldly wisdom means roughness of manner and speech. meat and driblets of milk, to the ruination of carpets and hearth rugs. I Some women are impolite to their infe have over and over again pointed out riors because they're afraid that the free to him the stains she had made, but he and equal attitude will be the outcome o won't believe them her doings. And decency. People who are extraordinarily the dining room carpet was so old and ugly that it wasn't worth rows with because they haven't any to spare. The ugly that it wasn't worth rows with true gentlewoman is not afraid to be civil

The really worldly wise woman knows how surely sympathy is needed and how much good it does. She is not afraid of being thought sentimental because she writes love letters to her woman friends or because she recollects the names and birthdays and ages and addresses of most eople she ever knew well.

A really strong minded woman is not

afraid of being called only a woman. She prizes every attribute of her womanli-

ess. She is not ashamed to be dling her baby or feeding the dog. She does not open her heart to strangers and read its history to them, but if a stranger happens on a bit of her life she owns it

without apologies. It seems we're very much afraid of being accused of having bearts. We laugh at love's young dream even while we be-lieve in our souls that what the poet said was altogether true. We hide away our fondness for our nearest and dearest, and sometimes they never find it till their life is all behind them and the pang of losing them has startled us from our disguises. Men, perhaps, more than women, harden their hearts and call the process the ac-

quiring of self control.

Women should be always sweet voiced and tender hearted. Strength does not mean hardness of heart or roughness of voice. We lose from our lives half their magic and half their power when we scoff at the sympathies, the little self denials, the eager wish to be of service or to give pleasure and mock it with a good word put to a bad use—sentimentalism.—Phil adelphia Press.

# Women as Dramatists.

It has been asked more than once whether women can write plays. Awhile back this question provided an elaborate discussion, the upshot of which was that, whereas they might be able to do so, the fact remained that they had not so far distinguished themselves in the field of dramatic literature. It can no longer be said, however, that women are not to be seriously reckoned as rival competitors with men in this particular kind of work. How far they are successful at present or whether they are likely to do still greater things for the stage it is not proposed to discuss just now.

But what does seem to need saying at this juncture, when there are signs that the woman dramatist is making herself prominent and is doing notable work, is that a splendid opportunity here presents itself for women to exercise the best pos-sible influence on the drama of the day. We hear it frequently asked, Does the drama make for good? And, thinking on the pessimistic problem plays that are produced and on the theme which generally furnishes forth the play of the day, one hesitates to reply affirmatively.

One would be specially sorry to think that as they have the chance of elevating or at all events of preserving the best tone of the drama, women did not avail themselves of their chances. Women are without doubt as capable as men of putting good stories into dramatic shape and supplying our stage with well written and well constructed plays, but it is to be hoped that they will not be tempted to forget that it is woman's metier to com-mand respect, and her privilege to influence for good.-Philadelphia Ledger.

#### Shipping of the Great Lakes.

Few people, we imagine, realize the vast extent of the commerce of the inland seas known as the great lakes. According to figures secured by the treasury bureau of statistics, coupled with the report of the officer in charge of the Sault Ste. Marie canal, there were received by vessels at the 37 principal ports on the great lakes between April 1, 1900, and the close of the year a total of 1,266,234 tons of flour, 52,-834,256 bushels of wheat, 70,805,801 bushels of corn, 33,290,767 bushels of oats, 11,526,501 bushels of barley and 1,840,892 bushels of rye. These figures relate purely to the movements between United States ports and do not therefore include the shipments to or from ports on the Canadian side of the canals or through the Welland canal. The great bulk of the grain traffic originated at Chicago and Duluth and had

Buffalo as its point of destination. The receipts of iron ore by water at the ports embraced in the bureau's compilation reached a total of 16.268.027 tons, and this may be accepted as about 85 per cent of the entire movement of iron ore both by rail and water. All the Estate of John Marshall late of the principal ore receiving and shipping ports are covered by the bureau statement Of the 16.268 027 tons handled 15.843.681 tons are shown to have been shipped from the six ports of Two Harbors, Duluth, Escanaba, Ashlard, Marquette and West Superior, and 13,623, 609 tons were received at the six ports of Ashtabula, Cleveland, Conneaut, South Chicago, Buffalo and Erie, a remarkable exemplification of the extent to which the iron ore traffic is concentrated.

Many different classes of commodities, such as provisions, dry goods and hardware, are reported under the general head of unclassified freight. This movement at the principal lake port during the past year reached the aggregate of 3,471,131 tons. In this traffection of 3,471,131 ton fic the city of Chicago led with 842,221 tons. The receipts at other ports were: Buffalo, 668,831 tons; Cleveland, 275, 673 tons; Detroit, 234,482 tons, and Milwaukee, 325,124 tons.

In view of the efforts being made by the owners of the lumber carrying vestoring Township, Montour Countries of A the owners of the lumber carrying vessels on the great lakes to effect a combination with the purpose of maintaining rates it is perhaps interesting, as illustrating the scope of this branch of inland commerce, to note that lumber shipments were made during the season from 32 of the 37 ports the commerce of which the bureau of statistics kept a record, receipts being recorded at an equal number of ports. The total receipts aggregated 2,122,403 thousand feet.

A novel lawsuit has been entered in Pennsylvania against the Erie Railroad company to recover damages for oil wells burned. The plaintiffs claim that the fire was started by a spark from a locomotive of the defendant company and ask judgment in the sum of \$180,-000. Doubtless sparks from locomo-tives have started many fires, particularly in the oil producing sections of the country, but we do not recall any instance where the railroad company has been held responsible for the damages. Several state legislatures have enacted laws to compel railroad companies to equip their locomotives with spark arresters, with the view of saving timber and other valuable property, and some railroads have taken additional precautions to prevent fires from stray sparks that escape the arresters. An adjudication upon the question of the extent of the responsibility of railroad companies and the line of evidence employed to make a railroad culpable for its offending in the emission of sparks will be of interest.

A Kansas agricultural college bulle tin gives the average annual milk and butter' product of Kansas cows at \$9.65. To test the matter, whether this small return was the fault of the cows or of the manner of caring for and Subscription to Mont feeding them, the experiment station bought a lot of common scrub cows and by feeding them properly made them average a return of \$37.75 each, one of these scrubs producing a product worth \$60.88. While dairy form and dairy blood are indispensable to large butter production, it is still proved by the above that the feeding of properly balanced rations to even scrub cows will increase their milk product four fold. There is a thought right here for every man who keeps cows anywhere.

The Sandman The Sandman,
The Sandman carries int
Made of raveled thistle down,
All powdered o'er with pollen
From drowsy poppies blown,
And he cures all baby's hurts
With his sleepy, soothing hand,
As he rubs on his salve fresh from Dreamland.

Come Whack-on-the-forehead, And Bump-on-the-nose,
And Cut-on-the-finger,
And Tiny-stumped-toes,
And Poor-little-bee-sting, And Stumble-and-fall And Slap-bang and Bruisy— Come one, and come all, And use of the salve of the Sandman

Just lay your little head
In your own dear mamma's lap
And close the terr glued lashes
As if to take a nap.
Then listen for the Sandman,
Crooning low a slumber song,
While he rubs on the salve fr
Dreamland.

Come Whack-on-the-forehead, And Bump-on-the-nose, And Cut-on-the-finger, And Tiny-stumped-toes, And Poor-little-be-sting, And Stumble-and-fall, And Slap-bang and Bruisy— Come one, and come all, And use of the salve of the Sa

COST OF SHREDDED FODDER The net cost of preparing the fodde from an acre of corn shredded and pu in barn or stack is about \$3.50. Exper. ence shows that 25 per cent of this foo der so prepared will not be caten b the stock to which it is fed. Assumin that 11/2 tons of such fodder will be of tained from an acre of such corn, w have 2,250 pounds of fodder equal 1 value to good timothy hay at a cost of \$3.50. These figures represent the a erage cost of producing this sort of ca

A friend of ours notes that the butch er bird likes the sparrow for a break fast during the cold mornings of th

Now is the time to get a paper of pansy seed and sow in a box of eart in the kitchen if you want a nice lot of strong plants in June to set out.

#### STATEMENT.

The following is a statement showing it aggregate value and assessments made by it respective assessors of the respective Ward Districts, and Townships in the County Montour and State of Pennsylvania. Trie nial assessment of Real Estate made in the county of the count Anthony Township,... Cooper Township,.... Danville, First Ward, Danville, Second War Janville, First Ward,
Danville, Second Ward,
Danville, Third Ward,
Danville, Fourth Ward,
Derry Township,
Liberty Township,
Limestone Township,
Mahoning Township,

NOTICE.

Public notice is also hereby duly given the Saturday the thirteenth day of April A.

1901, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forence nand four o'clock in the afternoof and the Office of the County Commissione of Montour County in the said County County in the said County County in the said determining whether any of the valuations the said assessors have been made below just rate, according to the meaning and itention of the Act of Assembly in such specific behalf made and provided.

H. C. Sandel (County Commissioners of

H. C. Sandel County Commissioners of Montour County. County Commissioner's Office. Danville, March 25th, 1901.

CHARLES A. WAGNER, Administrator, P. O., Address, Ottawa, 4

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Sarah Forney late of the Bough of Danville, in the County Montour and State of Pennsylvan deceased.

Administrator of Sarah Forney deceased O. address, Riverside, Pa. EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART. Counsel.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Pa., deceasdd.

Letters testamentary upon the above est having been granted to the undersigned persons indebted to the said estate will m immediate payment and those having cla against the said estate will present the without delay to LLOYD CASHNER, Executor R. S. AMMERMAN, Attorney.



AND THE

# WEEKLY PRE

American \$1.00 per ye

And use of the salve of the Sandman -Good Housekeepin

tle food. If a man can buy clover ha;

well cured at \$4 per ton, there is no

economy in cutting and shredding corn

fodder, the ton of good-now, mind, we

say good-clover hay being of equa

feeding value.

Limestone Township,....
Mahoning Township,....
Maberry Township,....
Valley Township,....
Washingtonville Borough
West Hemlock Township,

Limestone Township, County of Mo tour State of Pennsylvania, decease Notice is hereby given that letter of A ministration upon the above State ha granted to the undersigned. All persons debted to the said Estate, are required make payment, and those having claims demands against the said estate. Will ma

DANIEL W. RANK, Att'y.