conscious Ease of Motion Is Typeal of Refinement and Good Breed-

f the Gentlewoman.

t is an amazingly intricate problem y any human mortal should raise his her eyebrows and proceed to scoff at her eyebrows and proceed to seen at other human mortal's desire to be at-ctive and pretty. Surely the desire of beauty seeker is contemptible only en it breeds vanity microbes and thus racts from the pursuit of mental beau-

In rational, hygienic, good sense utifying the tremendous value of havyour wits with you is not overlooked. Why should one not wish to be sweet to ow, pleasant to talk with, dainty and ely to look upon? There is no reason the face of this happy old world of a against it. It is entirely natural, olly consistent and quite normal.

These are distinctly the days of correct oming. The dust must be moved from

's intellect and removed from the tips one's walking boots. In the most trig detail the results of cleanliness are nifested. To go about with ragtags society-so long as you possess a dle and a bit of thread and five min s of spare time. To perambulate like autocab is to make a waddling silly yourself and to impart a picture of ward locomotion upon pedestrians, are entitled to look upon pleasanter ts. To be stoop shouldered and douup with a contracted chest is to lually nip off years of your life, one Dr. Pie r the other, like the paper pages of a

nong the lessons to be learned in school of self beautifying is that of iring a graceful carriage. To lop lunge like a schooner in a gale, to k along with ungainly, angular des, as if you were made of sheet , with tin rivets for joints; to toddle lessly here, there and off the side-k, like a leaf blown from a tree—these hods of perambulation are not lovely.

lly, they aren't.

Yomen of the stage understand better I they have cultivated a certain grace | The present method of electing United

that is typical of refinement, good gentlewoman-that is grace. make sharp angles of yourself every you sit down and to look like a teleh pole or a bent over Christmas tree

time you stand up-that is awkverything that helps toward mental hysical beauty culture assists in the nirement of graceful movements. ns that are properly cut and fitted, thenics that round the muscles and

eful carriage, she spoke with author-

the most awkward youngster in the d. My own experience has taught that that very awkwardness which s so inexplicable comes with the al of the age of self consciousness. with it the natural ease of motion. tage grace must have a natural," she continued. "Years of expewill round off the rough corners s have seen women, and men, too, e every motion in the ordinary pur-, and yet, that very same person, a a position where the gaze of others ed upon every act, develops the most

me being into a condition so distort-at the victim's own mother would , for that reason, I say that gracerularly stage grace-comes not but rather after long experience has the back that lack of self conscious-possessed by the child.

bossessed by the child.

The purpose must always be to throw e outer self, the constantly recurring hts as to what some one else thinks Interest the mind in the role s playing, but keep in mind that poise and perfection of movement ecessary to success. That is all ittle details, like the pose of a hand, weep of a gown, will take care of elves. As a matter of practice the ways and means to overcome part and forget self." - Chicago

'inding Days of the Week.

prematurely aged young man duty it is to get up The Rec-"Answers to Correspondents" n says that queries of the same always come in bunches. They to be epidemic. Just at present at many people seem eager to what day of the week they were on, and it keeps him busy figure dates out. He has a system he uses, and for the benefit of who may be in search of like intion it is herewith given: instance, take Jan. 15, 1868. A

had been put to bed, and her companorn on that date writes to know ions for the evening were the Austraday of the week it fell on. In lian woman who had replaced her two to ascertain this divide the figepresenting the year by 4, rejectremainder, if any. To this divand quotient add the number of a the year to the given date, in-, always reckoning 28 days in ry: Divide the sum by 7, and mainder will be the number of y of the week, 0 signifying Sat-Here is the illustration, taking . 1868:

of days to Jan. 15 7)2350

by this calculation, which is init will be seen that Jan. 15, Il on the fifth day of the week,

s Thursday.-Philadelphia Rec-The Two Pinnacles.

performance reaches the highnacle of dramatic wit," wrote is agent. that rather a strong state asked the dramatic editor.

10! We are getting \$5 for genit is sometimes true that we

the pinnacle of price for the of art!-Baltimore American.

Be a Man First of All.

beneath all discussion of elecd vocations, as whether I will ngineer or a clergyman, is the , for every youth who would at he ought to be a "full grown s the old version read squarely too strongly; to be a "perfect

aid that the United States se-0 varieties of timber more or able in the new island possesd we are quite likely to get into 500 different types of aboissedness also.

THAN HIS STOMACH.

The stomach is the vital center of the body. It is the organ from which all other organs are fed. A weak stomach means a weak man. There never was a strong man with a weak stomach. What is called "weak stomach" is in general a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, which prevents the proper digestion of the food which is taken into the stom-ach, and so reduces the nutrition of the body. When all food is taken away the body starves. When the food eaten is only digested and assimilated in part it only nourishes the body in part, and so the body is partly starved. And this starvation is felt in every organ of the

body dependent on the blood which is made from food.

The great variety of the cures performed by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is due to its remarkable power to heal diseases of the stomach and allied organs. It cures through the and allied organs. It cures through the stomach diseases seemingly remote, but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and the other organs of digestion and nutrition. "Weak" heart, lungs, kidneys and weakness of other organs is cured with the cure of the weak stomach.

cure of the weak stomach.

Mr. Thomas A. Swarts, Box 103, Sub-Station C., Columbus, Ohio, writes: "I was taken very sick with severe headache, then cramps in the stomach, and food would not digest, then kidney and liver trouble, and my back got weak so I could scarcely get around. The more I doctored the worse I got until six years passed. I had become so poorly I could only walk in the house by the aid of a chair, and I got so thin I had given up to die, thinking that I could not becured. Then one of my neighbors said, 'Take Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery and make a new man out of yourself.' The first bottle helped me so I thought I would get another, and after I had taken eight bottles I was weighed and found I had gained twenty-seven (27) lbs. in about six weeks. I have done more hard work in the past eleven months than I did in two years before, and I am as stout and healthy to-day, I think, as I ever was."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure

Popular Election of Senators. The legislature of Wisconsin in common with that of several other states a any other class the tremendous im- has asked congress to submit to the ance of beauty of face and figure.
even with these two very important tional amendment providing for the tional amendment providing for the past graduates in the art of loveliness tional amendment providing for the election of senators by popular vote.

States senators has not worked badly

In Wisconsin, there rarely having been ors, and these will be found on the ding and the natural inheritance of a deadlock or any scandal connected buildings nearest the main entrance. with the election of a senator, and as a The advancement of man in intellirule men have been chosen who en- gence and civilization has been marked joyed the full respect and confidence of their constituents and who would have found it as easy to get a nomination in a popular convention as in a the highest advance in material civililegislative caucus. In view of this the zation and occupying the leading posiathing exercises that fill out the chest, action of the Wisconsin legislature in tion architecturally and sculpturally of recognition of a strong public senti- the whole Exposition, naturally enough ment in the state is all the more sig- has come in for the finest color notes. the de Lussan, in an interview, was nificant. How much stronger should tioned concerning the cultivation of efulness. Being herself remarkable in the method of electing senators in those states where deadlocks, factional those states where deadlocks, factional squabbles and scandals have attended 'erhaps you have noticed," she said. such elections and which have some-

Unquestionably there is a growing sentiment throughout the country in favor of the election of senators by forgetfulness of self is destroyed popular vote. Within the past four years the legislatures of the following that the primitive color schemes are in states have gone on record as favoring themselves harsh or bad or crude. Vathe change: Arkansas, California, Colh even the most graceful possess at but there must have been the inborn tfulness of self to work upon. All Michigan Minnesota Mississippi Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampof life seemed the personification of shire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. contrast with other primitive colors; a ed upon every act, develops the most read to the constitution of irregularity of ment, plunging the individuality for tional two-thirds necessary to make This gives great brilliancy and prethe change. Doubtless other states vents chromatic discords. The quality above.

Two causes are working together to create in the public mind the belief tric Tower. that the present method of electing senators should be abandoned. One of is employed in the adornment of every them is the apparent increase of legis- building of the Exposition. The beautilative snarls and tangles which leave ful translucent green of Niagara has states unrepresented and scandals too been fitly chosen as the dominant color frequently attached to senatorial elec- of the whole scheme. Appearing in its tions. The other is the growing conviction that better men will be sent to Washington when senators are chosen by the people at first hand and not, as now, at second hand.

Fremont's Ride.

A pretty story is told of how John C. Fremont informed his wife of the joyful news of his election as senator of California in 1850. The balloting of the delegates took place in San Jose, and Mrs. Fremont was at Monterey, and as a season of heavy rains was on there was but little prospect that her keen desire to know the result would find immediate gratification. Before a blazing fire that night sat Fremont's wife, her fingers for the first time fashioning a dress for herself on the trustworthy will be in many cases decorated with outlines of one that had been ripped up for the purpose. Her little daughter

Indian servitors and her baby playing on the bearskin rug near the fire. Besides the voice of the woman and an occasional chirrup from the baby she heard nothing but the storm without till the door opened and a man, dripping with rain, stood on the threshold and asked in consideration of his Fremont. He had torn himself away from his idolizing followers and ridden nowadays. out into the darkness and storm to tell his wife, 70 miles away, that he had been elected to the United States senate. Though it was late in the night when he reached Monterey, he was in all the buildings. Models were made the saddle again before dawn and on from these on a scale of one-sixteenth his way back to San Jose, making in

all a ride of 140 miles.—Argonaut.

Venetian Women. Venetian women are the subject envy, as they refuse to be influenced by fashion's caprices. Their costumes are always dark, plainly made and neither short nor long, and they always wear black stockings. The universal open air garment for all ages and all sizes in Varies in the heads cheat which with door Venice is the black shawl, with deep silken fringe, folded with a short poin above and a low point below. Sometimes it wraps the figure about from head to foot. It is never fastened at the throat, and when it slips off it is gathered up with one outstretched arm. Hats are unknown. The heelless slipper of the east is universally worn. In matters of dress the women of Venice are independent ent, wearing purely local clothes, bu with feminine inconsistency they follow the fashion of the outside world in th arrangement of the hair, and the coiffure change from year to year, according to the modes in vogue in Paris.

We are asked how few cows will justify the use of a farm separator? W should say 15, though we know of dairymen with only ten who think that they could not get along without one.

We have a weakness for a porch over the front door of the home and for a pretty vine to trail over the porch—a all Liver and Stomach troubles. Purely

RACE OF MOVEMENT. NO MAN IS STRONGER THE COLOR SCHEME.

TINTS OF PAN-AMERICAN BUILDINGS WILL BE SYMBOLICAL.

Varying Tones Will Indicate the Development of Man's Color Sense and Its Refinement-Director Turner Writes of His Plan.

The color scheme of the Pan-American Exposition follows the plan of sculptural embellishment conceived and being executed by Mr. Karl Bitter, the Director of Sculpture of the Exposition, and supplements his work. As the sculpture will symbolize the progress of the race so the color scheme will represent in epitome the growth of the color sense of the race. The colors at the main entrance to the grounds and about the Triumphal Bridge will be exceedingly warm, suggesting a welcome to visitors, and this part of the



CHARLES Y. TURNER, N. A. Exposition has very appropriately been

dedicated to our neighbors in the Western Hemisphere. All the savage races have manifested a great fondness for strong, crude colby a desire for more refined color combinations, and the culminating point of subtlety and grace of color being in the Electric Tower, which, representing

It is a happy feature of the color scheme that the buildings upon which the artist would naturally lavish powerful colors all lie about the southern entrance. A regular gradation from intense to less pronounced coloring is thus possible. As the majority of peograce and ease of movement of a gehild. But, strange to say, when child grows older it may develop the upper branch of the national legistrance they will get an impression of the upper branch of the national legistrance they will get an impression of the upper branch of the national legistrance they will get an impression of the upper branch of the national legistrance they will get an impression of the upper branch of the national legistrance they will get an impression of the upper branch of the national legistrance they will get an impression of the upper branch of the national legistrance they will get an impression of the upper branch of the national legistrance they will get an impression of the upper branch of the national legistrance they will get an impression of the upper branch of the bright, rich, fresh color. They will not, however, have time to grow weary with the brilliancy. Before their eyes are jaded they will have got into the region of more softly tinted surfaces. It must not be supposed, however, rious devices have been adopted for securing harmony.

For one thing, the greater part of the exterior wall spaces are all in warm white. Color is employed only at structural points in the architecture, as about entrances. Furthermore, no primitive color is brought into direct will fall in line with those named of white used on the buildings varies from a warm creamy white near the bridge to a cool ivory tone at the Elec-

As an essential means of promoting harmony green, in at least a few notes, fullness in the recesses of the Electric Tower and in the restaurant group behind, it is everywhere repeated. Not a building but bears its echo mark of Ni-

agara green. The color schemes of a few of the buildings may be noted: Horticulture-Orange, with details in

brilliant blue, green, rose and yellow. Governmental—Yellow, with details Music Hall-Red.

Machinery-Greenish gray. Restaurant Group-Ivory, accented with green and gold. Electric Tower-Ivory, yellow, gold

and green. The roofs of the Exposition are for the most part covered with red tiles, though prominent towers and pinnacle green or blue green or with gold.

All the buildings will have a play of colors about their entrances, balconies, pinnacles and towers. My idea is to have the sharpest and freshest green known carried throughout the entire scheme, and that will be my reference to power. Green is one of the more recent and refined colors. It has not long been used in art. Pick up any picture painted long ago, and you will look in vain for a suggestion of green in it. The grass will be represented as brown. sorry plight if he might enter. It was They said it was impossible to secure the grass green effect, but it is done

> The color scheme has for the most part been worked out at my studio in New York. The first step was to get from the architects small sketches of inch to the foot which when properly grouped on a platform 12 by 16 feet rep resented the entire Exposition in miniature. Each model was colored in ac cordance with the general scheme, and its relationship to surrounding build-

had to be painted several times before suitable results were secured. Once the structures of the miniature city were all harmonious colored, drawings of the individual buildings were made, and the decorations accur rately worked out to the last detail un til they were in readiness to be placed in the hands of the intelligent painter-

ings carefully studied. Many of them

decorator. When the time arrived to begin painting, it was found that the buildings in the middle of the grounds were the only ones on which work could be was demonstrated. Mr. Washburne was enabled to readily translate from the model to the buildings without dan-

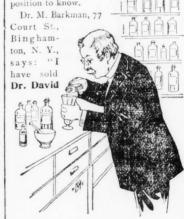
'Tis Easy To Feel Good.

Countless thousands have found a blessing to the body in Dr. King's New Life Pills, which positively cure Con-stipation, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Jaundice, Malaria, Fever and Ague and clematis, a creeper, a Rambler rose or even just common old morning glories.

all Liver and Stomach troubles. Purely like indicate the loss than the best salve in the best sa

Facts Are Stubborn. CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Druggists handle hundreds of kinds of nedicine. They know better than any one else which remedies cure and which do not cure. They are in a position to know.



Kennedy's Favorite Remedy for 18 years, and do not hesitate to say and stand have received great benefit from its use. Although I am an M. D., I am perfectly

females. There is nothing like it for Kid- camera.—K. E. F. in Brooklyn Eagle, ney, Bladder and Urinary troubles.

All druggists sell it for \$1.

ger'of breaking the harmony of the girls of America have learned much

The coloring of exposition buildings has been undertaken a number of times, but in most cases has been times, but in most cases has been abandoned before taking real shape.
White has been most popular, though it is severe on the eyesight. After the or girl it is doubtless all simple enough numerous failures it required consider- Take the name of Li Hung Chang, for able courage on the part of the Pan-American Exposition builders to take up the color scheme. Having started out, however, they are determined not to turn back. If the color scheme in the color scheme. The color scheme in American Exposition builders to take proves successful, as I have every reason to believe it will, it will be a novelty and mark a new era of improvement Mr. Plum of America "puts it last, in the treatment of architecture. The advisability of applying color to large buildings has always been questioned. The matter needs a great deal of care and thought. All coloring is the subject of more or less criticism of an unfavor-them are presented with only two, while able character. We will do remarkably well if we escape it at this Exposition.

However, we have put our hands to the plow, as it were, and we must not look behind. The time for the work is limited, and all must be done during the most unfavorable period of the year. We must employ a large force, bring all our ingenuity into action and push forward. After the painters have done their work I shall go carefully over it, and skilled artists will supply tone if necessary. This will be equivalent to the "varnishing day" of the artist. Then the result of our efforts to produce a narmonious and pleasing color scheme will go before the public, and it is to be hoped that our critics will bear in mind the novelty of the undertaking and all the adverse circumstances under which we have la-C. Y. TURNER,

Director of Color. Meet of American Wheelmen. At the annual meeting of the Nation-

al Assembly of the League of American Wheelmen held recently in Philadelphia the invitation of Mayor Diehl to hold the annual summer meet of the League in Buffalo was accepted unani-

This action on the part of the governing body of the L. A. W. meets with the hearty approval of the entire membership of that organization. For this reason the biggest meet in the history of the League will be that held in Buffalo during the week commencing Aug. 12.

Aside from the attractions of the L. A. W. meet there are many inducements which will cause cyclists to visit Buffalo at that time, among others the central location of the city, within easy touring distance of all the principal cities of the Eastern and Middle States and Canada, the cheap railroad fares, the desire on the part of all wheelmen to visit the Pan-American Exposition and Niagara Falls and the fact that a week of International cycle racing is to be given on the specially constructed quarter mile track in the magnificent Stadium on the Exposition grounds.

It is believed that there will be not less than 10,000 visiting wheelmen in Buffalo during the week of the meet.

Pan-American Mining Exhibit. Mines and mining will be represented at the Pan-American in a manner intended to illustrate the importance and great progress of this industry. Modern improvements in metallurgy and the science of mining have advanced so rapidly and have attained such proportions that the task is not an easy one.

The Mines building is one of a group of three handsome buildings which of a horseshoe. The Mines building occupies a position of a heel calk in the group. It is connected with the Horti- | said: culture building, which would correspond to the toe calk, by means of one that flank the Horticulture building north and south. The Mines building is 150 feet square, having four corner pavilions, each reaching to a height of 100 feet.

A Coffee Barometer. A cup of hot coffee is an unfailing barometer if you allow a lump of sugar to drop to the bottom of the cup and watch the air bubbles arise without disturbing the coffee. If the bubbles collect in the middle, the weather will be fine; if they adhere to the cup, forming a ring, it will either rain or snow, and if the bubbles separate without assuming any fixed position changeable weather may be expected.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Those Boston Girls. Carrie-That awful Tom Browne of fered to kiss me. Bertha-You don't mean it!

Carrie-I do, and I told him if he did I'd slap his face. Bertha-And what did he say to that? Carrie-He didn't say a word. He ican cities. just kissed me.

Bertha-And you slapped his face?

Carrie-No; to tell the truth, I was so

flustered I forgot all about it.-Boston

Transcript. If a man wishes to raise \$175 horse to sell, he had better dispense altogether with barbed wire on his farm fences where the horses and colts run. A barbed wire cut which will in no manbarbed wire cut which will in no manner injure the horse for usefulness will the best salve in the world. Price 25c.a

Kittens In a Hat Where we were boarding in the country there were 17 little kittens. Now I sup-pose those of you who have kittens make great pets of them, and they are very

One day a little boy left his hat on the



SEE 'EM "LOOK PLEASANT." up and be counted that it is one of, if not the house for my camera, but when I re the best, on the market. I have used it turned the hat was empty. Well, I had a time to find those kittens—one had hidden under the barn, another under the wood pile and the one you see in the mid-Although I am an M.D., I am perfectly willing to say this, for I know it's r good

At last we caught them and put them in

medicine."

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is a perfect blood and nerve medicine. It restores the liver to a healthy condition and cures the worst cases of constipation. and cures the worst cases of const.pation.

It is a certain cure for all diseases peculiar to how they looked when I snapped the

Since the troubles between China and the other nations began the boys and about the children of the great empire of the yellow men of Asia. Few, however, it is probable, have solved the question of Chinese names-a puzzle that instance—the best known Chinaman l ing today. Any Chiuese boy or girl would in your town, is that the great Chinese diplomat "puts his last name first" and where you should say any man's last name ought to be.

The American boy or girl does pretty well these days if he or she is given mo than three names, as Mary Ellen Jon once in awhile some of us are give four. But the Chinaman has any num ber before he grows up. As a baby receives his "milk" name. Then when he enters school his "school" name, and when he is grown his title or "life name, Chicago Record.

An Ancient Ruler.

We read in the book of Genesis that when Abraham returned from the pursuit of Chedorlaomer, king of Elam, who had taken prisoner his nephew Lot, he was met by Melchisedec, king of Salem who offered him bread and wine. Salem means "peace" in Hebrew, and it was the name of the city afterward called Jerusalem, or "the inheritance of peace."



MELCHISEDEC

All that we know of Melchisedec is that be was "a priest of the most high God." He is the only gentile king mens tioned in the Bible who was not an idolater. This is strange, as the only people of whom we know as inhabiting Jerusalem, before the Israelites captured it. were Jebusites, a tribe of Canaanites, worshipers of idols, from whom the city was called Jebus. Those over whom Mel-chisedec ruled must have belonged to an earlier race whose history is lost. St. Paul writes in the epistle to the Hebrews that Melchisedec was without father and without mother, and this led some men of the old time to believe that he was a celestial being-superior to the

An Advertising Scheme

angels and much more than a mere ruler

of men in the ancient east.-Chatterbox.

Several old acquaintances of the late D. H. McAlpin, the tobacco manufacturer, were discussing his business success in an up town club, and one of them told the following story as illus-trating the farreaching effect of comparatively insignificant things some. Life. But throughout most of the bands

started in the tobacco business," he nent orchestras of theaters, watering said, "that an enterprising rival began to cut into his business by advertising mentalists, and a prominent agent in that he placed a dime in every tenth forms the writer that he has little diffi package of tobacco put up in his fac-

"'I have a suggestion to make that promises to knock out this dime in every tenth package scheme of your rival. Will you hear it?' " 'Yes; go ahead.'

"Well, then, just put a dime in every package of tobacco put up in our shop and don't advertise it. It will ad vertise itself quickly enough."

"Mr. McAlpin saw that the sugges tion was good, and he accepted it. It cost him a good deal of money, but its success warranted it. Within a few weeks farmers were buying McAlpin tobacco, knowing that they would find money in each package, and if they had found diamonds it would not have surprised them."—New York Sun.

the other day a freshman held a crowd of hazers at bay with a revolver. One does not need to go to the frontier to The strike of the Paris dressmakers is not likely to interfere with the pro

duction of those divine creations of the

Parisian modiste's art made in Amer

At the Michigan Agricultural college

Among the many things charged against the late King Milan of Servia was a vast amount of debts.

Job Couldn't Have Stood It If he'd had itching Piles. They're ter ribly annoying; but Bucklen's Arnica salve will cure the worst case of Piles on earth. It has cured thousands. For THE INDIANS PAID.

What the White Men Charged Them For Killing One Donkey.

In "Reminiscences of Old Times In essee" a story is told of the good In Effect September 1st, 1899 faith and honor of a party of Chickasaw Indians. While hunting one fall tame, but the ones I am going to tell you about were wild and would run away the moment any one came near they shot a donkey, mistaking the creature for a wild animal. They sold the hide, and it finally came to the hands of John Barnes in Lipton. When the Chickasaws returned to the region of Lipton for their annual hunt the next fall, Barnes invited them to a shooting match, the prize to be the skin of a very rare animal. Thirty braves appeared at the conest, and one of them won the prize.

> over and said: "Ha, ha, me kill him! Me shoot him! See!" And he pointed to the fatal bullet hole. Then Barnes told them that they had silled a donkey, a very useful animal, out he was sure that they had done It by mistake, believing it to be a wild The Indians listened attentively to

the white man's words and then consulted together a few minutes. Finally they separated, each brave going to his pony, unbitching him and leading him to the spot where a gang of white men stood, Barnes in the midst of them.

| The content of th Then one of the Indians spoke: "We sorry we kill donkey. We think

he belong to the woods. We find him in cane. We think him wild. We sorry; now we pay. We take no white man's hoss, pony, nothing of white We honest. We have ponies, that's all. Take pay." And he mo tioned to the long line of ponies, held by their owners.

"How many?" asked Barnes. "White man say," returned the In-

dian, "take plenty." The honor of the red men was not equaled by the white men, for, be it recorded to their shame, they took from the Chickasaws 35 ponies to pay for the accidental killing of one don-

Branking Up the Mess.

Lasting friendships are formed in the officers' mess abroad ship in our navy. but no effort is made to keep track of a mate when he is transferred. This strikes the landsman as a queer freak of nature, but the sailors accept it as a matter of course never to be questioned. Men get into pretty close communion with each other when they breakfast, dine and sup together for three years. As a rule, they learn each other's history to the minutest detail, unless a man chooses to be disagreeable and distant. Close attachments grow up, yet when the inexorable order arrives from Washington, sending the mess to the four winds of heaven, breaking up, as it were, the family, a warm hand shake ends it all. Each of ficer goes into a new mess, and the old is forgotten.

It was my good fortune to be intro duced to as fine a mess as ever broke bread together on a man-of-war. The devotion of the officers to one another was an inspiration. Finally the separation came. One went to some navy vard, another to the Philippines, an other to China, another to Washington, etc. They were scattered all over the world. One day, meeting the lieutenant commander, who had gone up for promotion, I inquired when he had heard from Lieutenant So-and-so. "Why, not in several months," he re-"In fact, not since he was ordered to his new station. You know we fellows don't follow each other's movements after a mess is broken up. We form new associations, new friends, and the old drop out of sight. We never think of writing to each other. It is more than likely we shall never see each other again as long as we live, and we baven't the time or inclination to worry over each other's fate."-New York Press.

Your Canary.

Don't forget to give your canary the best of water and seed every day. See that he has a good fish bone. Clean his cage every day. Keep him out of his cage every day. Keep him out of the hot sun and the glare of night lights and yet let him have sunshine. Talk to him; talk to him with a kind voice. Let him out of the cage occasionally. We give crumbs of bread soaked in milk, lettuce, chickweed, a little piece of egg, sometimes a little fruit, a nut and lets of good things and let him eat or reject as he pleases. Remember he is a prisoner in con finement, dependent on you every day for health and life, and constantly strive to make him happy. A little 10 cent looking glass will add greatly to his happiness. Take care that neither sun nor other light reflected shall daz-

zle him. Women Planists. It is said that in London alone there are no fewer than 10,000 professional musicians of various grades and that more than half of these are women. There is, happily for many struggling women, a strong tendency in favor of women teachers nowadays, so far as pri-vate families, schools and so on are concerned, and a great many women are now being employed as piano tuners, an and orchestras of the country generally—and this especially applies to the permastrong feeling in favor of female instru culty in finding lucrative employment for



and cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflammation. Heals and Protects the Membrane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. No Mercury. No Injurious drug. Regular Size, 50 cents: jurious drug. Regular Size, 50 Central jurious drug. Regular Size, 50 druggists or by ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street

Red Suppressed Menstruation Cross PAINFUL Menstruation Tansy And a PREVENTIVE for FEMALE IRREGULARITIES Are Safe and Reliable.

Perfectly Harmless The Ladies' PRICES1.00

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Shoes, TIME TABLE.

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GOING EAST.

| New York | P. m. | P. m. | A.m. | A.m. | Barclay St. | Ar. | 3 30 | 4 55 | 4 48 | Seranton | 10 05 | 12 55 | a.m. | p. m. |

Espy

Kingston, 8
Plymouth Junction 8
Plymouth. 8
Avondale. 8
Nanticoke 8
Hunlock 8
Hick's Ferry 8
Beach Haven 7
Berwick. 7
Briar Oreck 7
Lime Ridge. 7
Espy 7

Lackawanna. 9 20 23 Puttston. 9 19 12 17 Susquehanna Ave. 9 15 12 14 West Pittston. 9 22 Wyoming. 9 08 12 08 Forty Fort. 9 00

Briar Creek. 7 88 Lime Ridge. 7 30 Espy. 7 23 10 46 Bloomsburg. 7 15 10 41 Rupert. 7 09 10 36

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TIME TABLE

In Effect Mch. 18th, 1900.

Seranton(D&H)lv | A M | A. M. | PM,P. M | 8 6 45 | 9 38 | 2 18 24 27 | Pittston " " 7 08 | 10 00 | 8 2 42 4 52

Wilkesbarre, 1v \$ 7 30 \$10 35 | 3 08 36 00 Plym'th Ferry | 7 7 37 \$10 42 | 3 16 6 07 Nanticoke... | 7 46 10 59 3 26 6 17 Mocanaqua | 8 04 11 07 8 46 6 37 Megwallopen | 8 13 11 6 3 56 6 47 Nescopeck | ar | 8 24 11 26 4 07 7 00

| Total Control Contro

Espy Ferry.... "f 8 43 11 46 f 4 24 7 20 E. Bloomsburg, "8 47 11 50 4 29 7 25

Philadelphia. ar \$ 3 17 | 6 23 | 10 20 | 4 25 Baltimore \$ 3 11 | 6 00 | 9 45 2 30 Washington \$ 4 10 | 7 15 10 55 4 05

Vashington... lv | P. M. A M A M A M A M | 7 50 | 10 50

nbury ... 1v s 7 42 | 9 55 | 2 2 00 | 5 48 uth Danville " 7 18 | 10 17 | 2 21 | 6 09 tawks a ... 7 33 | 10 35 | 2 36 | 6 27 36 | 10 9 4 3 | 2 43 | 6 32 | 9 4 4 5 | 10 4 3 | 2 43 | 6 32 | 9 4 5 | 10 4 3 | 2 43 | 6 32 | 9 4 5 | 10 4 3 | 2 43 | 6 32 | 10 5 | 6 36 | 10 4 3 | 2 43 | 6 32 | 10 4 3 | 10 4 3 | 10 4 3 | 10 4 3 | 10 4 3 | 10 4 3 | 10 4 3 | 10 4 3 | 10 4 3 | 10 4 3 | 10 5 | 6 5 | 6 4 6 | 10 4 3 | 10 4 3 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 | 10 5 |

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