A Stubborn Opening. The head of the household was going through her husband's pockets the

"What kept you out so late last night?" she suddenly demanded. "It was the opening of the campaign, my dear," the lesser half re-

"Well, it didn't take three cork-

screws to open it, did it?" And she drew the offending articles from his side pocket and waved them before him.-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

A Riot of Ink.

Canon Nicholl used to tell how on one occasion he had visited the famous house of the Thrales in that suburb of London where Dr. Johnson was at home. "Johnson," said the canon in recalling his visit, "had occupied two rooms, and these were left as he last the winter's coal, or where the rent used them. The sight was an extraordinary one, for ink was splashed all over the floor and even on the walls. It was one of the doctor's habits to dip his pen in ink and then shake it."

Red Taps and Matrimony.

Some of the reasons why a Frenchman may not marry are given by a correspondent of a Paris newspaper. He has been trying to get married for three years and has not yet succeeded. French marriage law is a tricky thing to deal with. If the prospective bridegroom has not lived more than six months at his address at the time of the marriage he must get a certificate signed by the landlord and conclerge of every house where he has lived previously till he gets back to one where he did live for six months. Birth certificates are required and the written consent of parents.

As no paper must bear a date more than two months old, it often happens that the marriage must be postponed to get the papers renewed. The man who had been foiled for three years once succeeded in making all his papers correct, when he was called up for his periodical term of military service, and this threw his papers out

Another time he arrived before the mayor with his bride, but the ceremony was not performed, as a certificate of his first wife's death was not forthcoming.

What's In a Name?

The late king of Siam had for a full name Phra Bat Somdeth Phra Paraminor Maha Chulalongkorn Phra Chuh Chum Klo Chow Yu Hua, and this does not include his titles. A wag in Bombay saw it in the paper when the ruler was visiting that city and was being received by the British officials and passed it over to a young Irish subaltern with the challenge that he pronounce it. The young fellow looked at it a moment and then handed it back. He said he was not long enough winded, but he was sure he could play it on the garrison club piano if the instrument were a couple of octaves longer. The king's uncle, however, who was also a prince high priest, had for one name alone the following collection of letters: Pawaratsawariyalongkaun. Any one who can get through this and not flat one of the notes has lived a long time where he can look out of the window and see the gilded peak of a temple shimmering in the equatorial sun .- Christian Herald.

Exclusive.

At an evangelistic service at Glusgow the preacher at the end of his address cried, "Now, all you good people who mean to go to heaven with me, stand With a surge of enthusiasm the audlence sprang to its feet, all but an old Scotchman in the front row, who sat still. The horrified evangelist wrung his hands and, addressing him said, "My good man, my good man, don't you want to go to beaven?"

Clear and deliberate came the answer, "Aye, Awm gangin, but no wi" a pairsonally conducted pairty!"-St. James Gazette.

A Dinner Mishap.

Dreadful was the embarrassment of a debutante who was pushed so vigorously under the table at her first dinner that she spilled claret from every glass at the table.

The hostess took it well, though she could doubtless have murdered the giri's dinner partner, but she heaved a sigh for her best tablecloth, for claret makes a bad stain.

The man redeemed his fault by quietly rubbing the spot in front of his place with salt until it almost entirely disappeared. His partner's attention attracted, she, too, started a salt rub Soon all the guests at the table were laughingly doing the same until by the end of the dinner scarcely a trace could be found of the spilled wine.

Cleaning Stains Off Marble

To remove stains from white marble mix together one teaspoonful each of soapsuds and ox gall, adding half a gill of turpentine and as much finely powdered pipe clay or fuller's earth as will form a stiff paste. Apply with a brush.

The mixture should be allowed to remain on the marble for two or three

Black marine may be cleaned by a paste made from equal parts of pearl nsh and soft sono.

A flannel cloth is best for applying. After a few minutes sponge off with warm, then with cold, water. When dry, polish with a rag dipped in kero

All Alike.

The following entry appears in the "visitors' book" of a botel in Germany: "The living here is good, plain and substantial. So is the waitress."



Points Mothers

We mothers get so tired, says Fran

ces Ingersoll in a recent article. We wonder if life is all to be like this, if we must always worry over Johnny's shoes, or father's cont. or money is coming from-and then the wrinkles and toll worn hands and care furrows hurt so much werse when we are tired. Life seems so notice worth while when we look back upon those things we meant to do and to be and we think how far we have "failed" in the realization. Life to us seems such a sordid thing beside the "other woman's."

But when twilight comes, when the restless boyish feet are still, when mischievous little hands are quiet. when baby lips drowsily murmur "dood night, muvver," as little arms slip from about our neck-then, then we know that the other woman whose life is all ease and silken luxury would give it all for just one such twilight hour, would give all her priceless jewels for-just once-to feel encircling baby arms about her neck. and we know we are rich beyond com-

we think of the time when the and tassies will grow, because f us, good men and women, God willng. Then we know, too, that life can hold no greater possibilities, no greater opportunities, than are ours.

And as we put away the little mud dy shoes and fold up the mussed little garments the care and worry and fret are all forgot, and we lie down in peace, thanking God for the humble toll and sowing that will bear such golden harvest on the "by and by."

Children's Clothing.

Children's clothes are always a prob lem for the mother who makes them at home. But even the baby may profit by the suggestions here given For his or her imperial majesty a creeping frock may be made by stitching an extra piece of material, 10 by 6 inches, to the center back of any plain dress or slip. Attach by means of buttons and buttonholes. This band is adjusted after putting on the dress, which it keeps down over the underclothes and stockings while the baby is enjoying himself on the floor.

In sewing the vents of children's dresses which usually receive the hardest of wear the continuous placket is the best to use. This is a straight strip of material cut on a lengthwise thread and sewed to the edges of the placket in a straight seam. The seam is folded in the middle, and the other edge is then bemmed in position. The band is turned back on the side of the placket, overlapping the outside so as to form a facing. On the under side it forms a small extension flap.

Mitten time is here. Look up your as of velvet, plush or cloth to the children's hands warm in the win To secure a pattern have the child place his hand on a piece of pa per, fingers together and thumb out. and draw around it. Round out the upper edge so as to allow plenty of room. Cut two sections for each hand and bind the wrist openings with silk tape.

Game For Children.

This is but a variation of the old game of hickory, dickory dock, but it will amuse small children by the hour and teach them to count at the

Take a piece of thin board or heavy cardboard about twenty inches square. On it draw a circle eighteen inches in diameter and divide it into twelve sections, numbering them like the hours of a clock. Make a small top from half a spool and spin it in the center of the circle. The number of the section in which the top stops indicates the amount scored by the play-Any score from 50 to 200 may be decided on, and the player who first reaches this amount has won the

A Nursery Note.

"Toddler" is an autocrat and a mischievous one. To keep him amused. says an ingenious mother, I have presented him with a piece of chalk (white, as he still investigates by means of his mouth) and have made a dado on the wall with brown paper. Three smooth new sheets cost next to nothing, but held in place by drawing pins they form a wide space on which the boy can develop his artistic faculty. En passant, he is amused and I am at liberty, the price of further liberty being fresh paper now and again.

Little "Pies" For Little People.

Use split milk crackers for crust. On each part spread apple sauce or any other filling. Add a meringue if desired and brown in the oven or use whipped cream. For "custard ple" spread "crust" with blancmange and brown. With a sharp knife mark in quarters. And one child may have a whole ple or even two or three of them.-Woman's Home Companion.

Cold Water For Children.

Give children plain cold water to drink. It is better far for them than constant wilk or lemonade. A small tumblerful of pure water will not hurt a child at any time.

THE LAND OF

No. 1169.—Beheadings and Curtailings. Behead and curtail a broad, thin plece of timber and leave something used in rowing a boat; something used in making books and leave an animal that resembles man; what one wears on one's feet and leave a garden tool; something sweet and leave a conjunc-

No. 1170,-Charade.

My whole is a new and marvelous thing. In the one it rises, while two upon two of curious people stand and "Oh," shouts an excited man, "the whole is in three sight!"

> No. 1171.-Transpositions. (Words of five letters.) A month before April Bewitches with magic. Disliked or detested Becomes a scene tragic.

The fruit of the orchard The warrior's lance is. Last, vapid or tasteless Turns plainly romances

No. 1172.-Hidden Countries. What thirteen names of countries are hidden in the following letter?

Dear Father-Do not be surprised to see me walk in any day, as I am alone in this den. Mark my words, the bear's cage is so rickety that the cub and its mother are almost sure to get away. We are all in danger. Many of these animals are fierce, and when angry there is no plan or way by which they can be subdued.

Yesterday old Jumbo, the boss, got mad. A gas card was thrown on his desk by the mail carrier, and the bill was so big that he roared like an explosion from a "can a daminite," as Johnnie said when he heard him,

He was so ugly after that that he discharged Oscar, Ab (I always call the big clown Ab) and Ben. Raja panned out this morning, and Bob Green landed in bed with a cold.

Now, unless I get help by tomorrow I shall quit and go home. If I do I shall bring Chin A. Lee with me. He's a cute little chap, and

'm sure you'll all like him. Give my love to mother, and tell her that her son Philip pines for a sight of home and mother. Your loving son,

PHILIP S. PAINE.



What welcome Christmas visitor?

No. 1174.—Homonym.

*** fresh water from the well.

She used an oaken bucket. Her father's name was Isaac Drew. The farm was in Nantucket

An artist, slowly passing by, Beheld the sparkling water And begged a drink from that fair maid, *** ****, the farmer's daughter.

The old oak bucket and the well, He said, were quite romantic. He talked about the charming view In language most pedantic.

He lingered in the maple's shade. (If is name was ***** Palmer) *** *** a picture of the well, The maiden and the farmer.

No. 1175.—Cryptogram. "GENI USI SAKINT OMADN ESS." The above inscription is carved on a totem pole in Alaska in characters pronounced by an antiquary and philologist to be Chaldean. This scientist also states there is a literal equivalent

No. 1176.-Charade. I LAST a bee that near did hover. I heard him FIRST among the clover, I thought, "Be wise and shun that knoll." For "never monkey with the WHOLE."

for the inscription in a well known

No. 1177 .- Hidden Dairy Products.

I had to beg Gertrude to study her lessons The miser's lucre amounted to a million.

The name of Lawrence was discarded, but Terrance was given to the

They called Mildred Mil, Katherine Kate and Emmaline Em.

Enigma.

What word do you get with d in p? D in pea-pamed,

Key to Puzzledom. No. 1160.—Hidden Fish: Bass, smelt. No. 1161.—Reversal: Teem, meet. No. 1162.-Diagonal: Goose.

words-Girls, board, floor, flask, flame. No. 1163.-Charades: 1. Sigh, Lent; illent. 2. Bed, sprend; bedsprend. No. 1164.—Hidden Countries: India, Chili, Persia, China, No. 1165.-Christmas Rebus: Butter,

hazel, walnuts, chestnuts, shellbark. No. 1166.-Charade: Cup, tea; tea-

No. 1167.-Concealed Word Square: Cores, olive, riven, evens, sense, No. 1168.—Numerical Enigma: Gratitude. Words-Gate, rid, tug.

May and Murks.

Dumoreste bon Rolph Bobbenhufen (Mittelheim).

(Fortsetzung.)

Tennech war Mat dem Affessor unfumpathifder, als Murfs. aleida Wenn man ibn einsperrte, mar er unfchablich. Murts nicht. Als man thn dem Bahnhofsportier abnahm, ihn für einige Minuten im Dienftsimmer behalten hatte, maren 3.50 Warf für eine Brillichhofe gu entrich-Eine weitere Ueberraidung ergab fich an ber Sahrfartenfontrolle.

zwei Billets dritter "Dier -Rlaffe," äußerte Frau Affeffor Altfciller vernehmlich.

Der Rnipjer tnipfte. "Und der Sund?" fragte er bann mit ernfter Umtemiene.

"Das Thierden wird, wie Gie fehen, auf dem Urm gehalten," verfi-

cherte die Frau Affessor eifrig. "Das ift egal. Der hund muß

eine Fahrfarte haben." Gine Sefunde peinlicher Rathlofigfeit. "Mijo, dann hole ein Billet, Männchen," entschied Frau Altichiller bitterboje. "Der Fistus wird ichon eben, mobin er mit diefer Geldichneiderei fommt."

Die Sundefahrfarte toftete 12.30 Mark. Als der Affeffor fie hatte und mit Magens fleinem, handlichen Solg. bauer heranbalangirte, rief ihm feine Gattin ichredensbleich aus einem Genfter des "D".Buges entgegen:

"Sanni, Murks ift weg!" Er fab fich um. Auf dem Bahnteig nichts - und es mar bie bochite Beit jum Ginfteigen. Der Borfteber hob die weiße Scheibe.

"Baft Du ihn denn wenigften ichon hier im Buge gehabt?" fragte ber Uffeffor einfteigend, mahrend ber Train fich in Bewegung feste.

"Ja", versicherte fie mit audenbem Munde. "Er ift mir bom Arm gefprungen und im Gewühl auf bem Gang verschwunden. Und getreten ist er auch worden. Die Menschen find ja jo riidjichtelos."

"Belege, bitte, Blate. 3ch werde auf die Guche geben."

Die Recherchen gestalteten sich nicht sonderlich schwierig. Murks war allgemein bemerft worden. Gine alleinreisende Dame der erften Alaffe hatte einen Nervenchof erlitten, als der Sund ihr auf den Schoof gefprungen war, um bon der Schofolade gu foften, an der fie gefnabbert. Einige Rinder maren von Murffens blogem Unblid noch jest nicht gu beruhigen. Sie plarrten und machten verangftigte Befichter, mabrend ihre Mütter iid) erregt über die Unsitte aufhielten, Sunde im Buge frei umber laufen gu

Am Ende des Ganges, wo die Sarmonita in ben Speisewagen überführte, bildete fich eine bewegte Gruppe. Murks mag jeine Krafte mit zwei Rellnern und einer Rochmamjell, die ihn wegen einer roben Ralbstotelette zur Rede gestellt hat-Schaden und jog mit bem Bunde ab - auf dem ganzen Mege begleitet von innigen Gegenswünschen.

Seine Gattin hatte ingwijchen Blat gefunden und freute fich des Biedergefundenen herglich. Die Ditreifenden ichienen weniger begliidt, als Murts es fich auf Frauchens Schooge bequem machte. Die Rächstfitenden rücken unwillig ab; denn Murfochen war eben ein Bischen lang. Er verfuchte, die breite Schnauge auf bem Rnie bes einen und fein Sintertheil mit ber mobilen Schwangquafte auf bem Bein eines andern Rachbarn gu betten. Gich gufammensurollen, wie das vernünftige Sunde gegebenenfalls ichon gur eigenen Beguemlichfeit thun, lebute

Da er sich aber zunächst friedlich verhielt, fand der Affelfor Zeit, sich umgujeben. Das Gepad ichien in ben Regen biiben und brüben glüdlich verftant. Mur Matens handliches, fleines Bauer machte ihm einige Sorge. Es ftand bedenklich ichief. Und und anscheinend ergog fich auch bereits aus bem reichlich gefüllten Baffernapiden ein leichtes Gerinnjel auf den lila Tod-Out einer darunter-sitzenden behäbigen Dame. Glücklicher Weife merkte fie noch nichts. Sollte er das Bauer gurechtstellen und vielleicht gerade dadurch die Aufmertfamteit erregen? Beffer nicht. Gorgenvollen Ginnes ließ ber Affeffor dem Schidfal feinen Lauf.

Rach einer fnappen Stunde ichnaufte ber Bug in eine Station. Neue Paffagiere ftiegen ein. Jedes auch nur gang flüchtige hineinschauen in das Abtheil wies Murfs mit fo wüthendem Gebell ab, daß die Leute entfest surnidfuhren. Die starte Dame mit der lila Tode hielt sich beide Ohren gu - um gleich barauf befremdet ihre Finger gu betrachten, die feucht waren und eine bläuliche Färbung zeigten.

Die weitere Entwidlung biefes Phanomens fonnte Berr Altichiller nicht . beobachten, weil fich eben ein sweites vollzog. Auf dem Bahnhot wurden warme Bürfte ausgerufen. Murffens Nachbar erftand eine folde, und ftellte ben Pappteller mit Burft, Moftrich und Brotchen auf feinen Blau. um vom Gangfenfter aus ben (Fortsetzung folgt)

What He Heard.

John is his name, and he lives in Newburg. Further personal details are not necessary. Now, John has a wife who is not as charitable as she might be, and she has a woman friend who has domestic troubles of her own and therefore can and does sympathize with John's wife. Just what time it was when John came in the other morning deponent knoweth not, but certainly it was no sort of time for a married man to be getting home, and his wife told him so, though he knew

it perfectly well without being told. Next morning after John had gone to his office his wife called up the other woman on the telephone and told about John. The other woman was all sympathy, and what the two had to say about the kind of husband John was was more than plenty. In the thick of it a friend of John's got on the wire-not intentionally, of course, for he thought John was a model, but he got there, and it sounded good enough to him to stay and listen. But not for long. Presently he coughed, and there was a sudden silence.

"Who's that?" inquired John's wife. "It's John," responded the friend and hung up the receiver.-New York

Had an Attachment.

Agent-Madam, have you a plano? Housewife-Yes. Agent-I am selling an attachment which I am sure-Housewife-We have one, Agent-What make is it? Housewife-Sherff's.-Cleveland Leader.

The Secret of Health. A physician informs us that the best

cure for sickness is to keep well. Some way or other this had long been suspected, and it is a joy to have it confirmed by expert authority.-Philadelphia Inquirer

Not Needed Below.

"This is a funny ship." "How so?"

"They have no clock in the cabin." "Oh, no! But they always keep a

ODD USE FOR BREAD.

Watch Factory Uses Forty 2-Pound Loaves a Day,

Perhaps the most novel use to which trend is put may be seen in the great factories of the Elgin Naonal Watch Company at Elgin, Ill., where more than forty loaves of fresh bread are required each day. upt. George E. Hunter of the watch

actory, is quoted as saying: There is no secret regarding the re of bread in this factory, and I m willing to tell all I can concer-From the earliest times in history of watch making it has en the custom of watchmaker to educe fresh bread to the form of ough. This is done by the step 11and kneading. They then the

his dough for removing oil and chips that naturally adhere, in the course of manufactures, to please as small as a part of a watch. There are many parts of a watch that are so small as to be barely visible to the naked eye. The oil is absorbed by this dough and the chips stick to it, and there is no other known substance which can be used as a wiper without leaving some of its particles attached to the thing wiped. This accounts for the continued use of bread dough in the watchmaking industry. The Elgin National Watch Case Company uses something over 40 2-pound loaves a day, or about 24.000 pounds a year.-American Food Journal.

Uncle Remus Home.

The Juvenile Protective Association of Atlanta is to have charge of the Uncle Remus Home for Children, to be established as a memorial to Joel Chandler Harris near Atlanta. The site for the institution has been given to the association and much of the money necessary for the buildings has been collected. The institution is to be known as a juvenile state. It will contain a school, gymnasium and mechanical workshop.

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