

nvright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y. HE ragged, jagged coast of Ko- are never liked about the house. They rea, which has been a terror to are certainly unpopular with persons mariners for centuries and who are habitual and intemperate whose wolftoothed rocks have users of alcoholic beverages. In Korea bitten through the cockleshell snakes live about the eaves of native ls of Chinese junks, the stout tim- houses and are not feared or disliked. The native legend about their introes of full rigged sailing ships from ropean ports and the sheet metal of duction into the country is that a cerdern steamers with equal case and tain prince who was a drunkard or ewed an unlighted and desolate dered a shipload of them from India are line with wreckage, will blaze to be brought to the palace to drive night with warning lamps to save away the evil spirits of drink that pper from catastrophe and display possessed him. In other words, to day floating buoys to mark the cure delirium tremens. annels and the danger points where sidered a better mount than the donkey. Not so in Korea. Here the wrong course means disaster.

In most countries the horse is con-

meek and slow moving ass is regard-

of a dignified and desirable conserva-

Calm," where the evening was equally

Street signs are relied upon in the

are they more used than in China,

which formerly exercised a shadowy

suzeranity over Korea and was her

are fond of going shopping and mer-

chants strive to please them and to

sell them something just as good if

How Shopping is Regarded.

women regard shopping as a neces-

sary evil, and the merchants keep

their goods in closets instead of on

counters and shelves and in show-

cases. The merchant does not hustle

for trade or argue for a sale. If the

customer asks for something she is

has and told that he has nothing like

what she wants. The shopkeeper is a

fair emulator of the highly-respected

tortoise that was the national emblem

of conservation during the halcyon

days of the Hermit Kingdom when no

diplomatic or trade relations were

it not regarded as a suitable avenue

of activity for an aristocratic woman

whose fortune has dwindled. In

Korea a lady in distress may operate

a saloon without fear of any social

stigma resting upon her. And a bar

is the only kind of shop she may keep

with impunity. Her maid acts as

barmaid, but the saloon is given space

in the residence without injuring the

tone of the establishment. A woman

of social distinction may make shoes

provided she makes such as the com-

mon people wear. To make shoes for

her own class would remove her from

Of the Hermit Kingdom, which was

unknown such a short time ago, only

a very small portion of the outside

world had a glimpse before the Jap-

anese began transforming a country

in which breech loading cannon were

cast centuries before gunpowder was

known in Europe and which fought

naval battles with ironclads more than

three centuries before the "Yankee

Cheesebox" eclipsed the glory of the

In most countries retailing liquors

sustained with foreign countries.

In Korea it is otherwise. The

they haven't the article asked for.

Roads will belt the hinterland and panese schools, from whose history rse all mention of the American ed as the mount for a gentleman, and olution and other successful wars independence will be eliminated lest Korean school boys should develop riotism instead of learning submisn, will dot the country. A modern tion in "The Land of the Morning tem of credit and currency will faitate the transaction of business calm and the middle of the day more ere the copper "cash" that was for so when the Koreans ruled the coun rly used was so bulky that a ship- try. d of it was required when the Japese paid for a timber tract in north rea before the annexation.

Mines in which are stored great hes will be worked by modern manery with Japanese, Americans and neighbor. But in Seoul they were not glishmen as "operators" and Jap- used at all before the Japanese came glishmen as "operators" and Japse and Koreans as the men behind In almost all other countries women picks. Railroads broad gauged and k ballasted like American trunk es, over which will be driven Amern made locomotives drawing Amern made coaches, will increase their leage between the ancient walled of Korea through sections in ich the tiger, the leopard and the phant are now hunted. Urban and ntually interurban electric lines become an important factor in asportation.

Corea will be "reformed" just as the panese have insisted it will. When likely to be shown what the merchant reformation is complete it will no ter be Korea, but a province of an used as an outlet for congested pulation and as a "buffer state" on Asian mainland and as the site naval base that will command the low sea and threaten China.

Some Queer Customs. Korean women of the classes unattended and unveiled wear a en, white trimmed wrap called a nangot" thrown over their heads, th the sleeves hanging down over eir shoulders. The "changot" is id about the face in such a manner at only the eyes of the woman are on, and they are visible only when u are in front of her. It prevents wearer from seeing anything that croaches from behind.

When the Japanese rickshaw boy I engaged upon arriving in Seoul over a Korean woman and did not er to stop and apologize till a her own clarean mob filled the street and that class. cked the way I realized the attite of the conqueror. I discharged boy, dusted the weeping woman's rments, mopped the blood from her e with a handkerchief, apologized the mob in a dumb show and hired Korean boy.

Contrasts between the customs of rea and those of other countries striking everywhere. For innce, in most countries snakes are ere or less feared by everyone and Merrimac at Hampton Roads. Also their JAMIES BY HELEN HELP

The Genevieve Who Took a Boy to Raise

She was, in fact, a charming widow, and that is very important indeed.

James was as nice a young man as ever executed a clean shave with a safety razor or fretted about the way his trousers were pressed. Though, for the matter of that, James was no ladies' man either, and not more in love with himself than a young man has a right to be.

Genevieve was not only charming; she was also several years old. Not an impolite number of course; but more Junes had slipped by her than had cast their roses upon the head of heart of his. James. She had just about enough money to take lovely care of herself; but she also had to take lovely care of her daughter, who fulfilled to the letter that old, but true saying used to be as good looking as daughter is

Daughter was sixteen and in boarding school.

James met Genevieve at a dinner where she was looking lovely, and where he was so happy as to take ber in. She was lovely. Her hair was very soft and almost a true corn yellow, and that shade of hair is the easiest thing in the world to keep from turning gray. All a wise woman needs is per-well, never mind what. All she needs is to take it in time, and it will never fade at all.

Genevieve's hair was not at all arti ficial; and her eyes were as blue as could be and had a natural baby-stare that many younger women would have given all their beautiful switches to own. Young Jennie was taller by two inches and her hair was smooth and black and shining. But she was at school.

James fell head over heels in love with Genevieve. He was wonderfully good to look at himself, being an athlete and carrying himself with a swing and a swagger to his shoulders that spoke of pure, physical arrogance.



She Let Him Gather Her to His Heart".

His disposition was not arrogant, but very kind, and so gentle that a lady might lead him. And she did.

Genevieve looked at James and thought to herself, "He is a most inconvenient age-just too young for me and just too old for Jennie. I suppose I had better not have him about."

But she was not consulte; d because James came calling the very next afternoon in his touring car. And he entered with diffidence in his manner and worship in his big, black eyes. Genevieve saw the diffidence and resolutely declined to see the worship.

James said, "Do come out for a drive and find out how the spring feels. am sure you are pale for the need of fresh air." And Genevieve said, am always pale, but it is very kind of you, and I shall be charmed.'

So she and James motored all that afternoon and James had never had such a good time in all his life. had little experience with women, this nice James.

James came around the next afternoon, and then the next. The third time Genevieve was not at home. She was, in fact, holding a serious conversation with herself. She was saying that James was much too young for her. Of course, anybody knows what that leads to. She could make him happier than any mere girl-she knew men, and an unhappy marriage would cause her to appreciate a happy mar-

When she doubted about Young James-as to how this would be after a while for him—"He wants me—jus me," she whispered to her doubts and crushed them out of sight. Though she knew perfectly well the look that would come into the faces of her friends when James was kidnaped. But she would not think of that, cause Genevieve was doing that thing

Genevieve was a charming woman. | for which people always laugh so at a woman-she was falling headlong in love with a man her junior-twelve years, to be exact. And when she was fifty-which would not be for a long. long time, she told herself-her husband would be just thirty-eight.

James spoke near the end of a summer of outdoor recreation which had made him neglect his business and reduced her wardrobe to one evening frock and a house dress or two. And when he did speak, she put her two little hands into his and let him gather her right to that throbbing young

Genevieve felt guilty about not having Jennie to the wedding, which took place in October. But Jennie had visited friends in the west all vacation, and had lost a week of the opening, so by the wise Latin people about "Mater pulchra, filia pulchrior," which, being translated, means that mamma used told her; and Jennie was a little hurt and felt that mamma had acted rather rashly without consulting her, and wrote and told her so. Jennie was a capable young woman.

James was very happy at the time. Even when she took her hair down, Genevieve was still charming, and that is a test which no woman past thirty likes to meet, unless her husband is a perfectly well-trained husband, and used to her anyway.

About Christmas Jennie came home for the holidays. Jennie was now seventeen; and when she was introduced to her stepfather, her new stepfather nearly had a fit. She was as tall as he, and looked old enough to be married herself.

When this happens in stories, it is only up to the point of the young man being engaged to the mother of the grownup daughter. Then his father, who has known the mother in his youth, always comes along and rescues his boy at the cost of an illusion or two. But James was not in the rescuable stage. He was married.

That Christmas a college friend of Genevieve came to call on her; and he was stout and bald and had a tall son with him who was in business with his father. Of course, father had married very young.

Then Genevieve had a letter from a girl friend of her youth. "Dear Genevieve," wrote Kate, "I am

to be in your city soon and would so love to see you in your home." Of course, Kate was invited to see

Genevieve in her home. Kate was a bit older than Genevieve, to begin with, and she weighed two hundred. James, in his anguish of soul, groaned that she was a hundred and weighed three. But one must make allowances. Kate was introduced to James, and

she looked down at him-he was so ridiculously young anyway—and then she said, "Why, Genevieve, what a nice boy he is! Just about my Wilyum's age"-though, goodness knows, vilyum was five years younger. And Office, and from a him a kiss for Wilyum's sake." And mode the two forward passes that milk. she did.

But James and Genevieve were married. And after a while Jennie had a dear little sister; and she was very vexed about it.

Now, in this household there are two young people, an old person and a baby. But somehow they are not mated properly. James does not fall in love with Jennie. He is a nice man, and he is sick of falling in love anyway. And Jennie does not become the victim of a secret passion for her step-papa; because Jennie is a nice girl, and, besides, as things stand, falling in love looks a mighty poor business to Jennie. But to say that they do not feel the incongruity of their positions would be a dreadful

However, any incongruity that those two young things feel is a joke, the merest piffle and persiflage to what Genevieve feels.

And the other day, when she was out walking with her oldest daughter and her youngest daughter, both of whom are beautiful, they met a gay party of ladies, one of whom exclaimed in an audible voice, "The little girl looks far more like her grandmother than her mother, doesn't she?"

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Invited to a Shakedown, Beddingford is a good man not to invite to take luncheon with you these days. This is the reason as he tells it himself:

"I was just putting on my hat and coat to go out to my midday milk and crackers banquet when Helm came along and said:

"'Come and lunch with me. I know

a swell place not far from here.' "I accepted, wondering at the same time what had come over Helm, for he is known as the office 'tightwad, It was a swell little place and we did get a good lunch, and when the checks came Helm took them both and then said to the walter: 'Bring us some dice.'

"I wondered what the dice were for, but when they arrived Helm said:

"'Now, I'll tell what we'll do. We'll shake to see who pays the bill."

BANNER FOOTBALL SEASON IS PREDICTED



McDevitt, Right Tackle on Yale Team.

the country, and the game played under the new rules, which make for open play, promises to enjoy its unusual popularity. Three more of the big eastern colleges are trying the graduate coaching system this year-Yale, Princeton and Syracuse.

One of the big features o fthe seaand Princeton at Princeton, on Novem- institution.

The 1911 football season will be one | ber 4. They last met 14 years agd of the most important in the history of when the Tigers lowered the Crimson the gridiron game. Fully 1,000 impor- colors. Harvard, too, will play the tant games will be played throughout Carlisle Indians at Cambridge this year.

Vall Returns to Badgers. Rowing Coach Harry Vail asserted the other day he would not return to Harvard. He said he had accepted the proposition of the University of Wisconsin, and will take up his duson will be the meeting of Harvard ties as head coach at the Wisconsin

MAKE-UP OF MICHIGAN TEAM STORY OF A BASEBALL CYNIC

Rather Peculiar Because of Fact That Most of Stars Hall From One of Three Cities.

The make-up of the first team that Coach Yost of Michigan has been lining up is peculiar because of the fact that the men for the most part hail from one of three towns.

Ann Arbor contributes three, Capteam in the northern town.

Frank Picard.

took the ball down to the three-yard

line in the Minnesota game, and then

made the remaining three yards on

two bucks through the left side of the

Amen the players to occupy a prom-

inent position on the second team is

Frank Picard of Saginaw, of last

Weather Now Interferes

Football has so degenerated that it

s coming to be looked upon as unus-

sal when teams practice in spite of

win. It used to be that they gloried

s that sort of weather.

Minnesota line.

year's reserves.

Once Famous Pitcher Couldn't Be In-

duced to Sell Milk to One of

New Generation.

Young Warhop, the pitching sensation of the year in the American league, can now and then be coaxed into telling stories, says a writer in the Cincinnati Times-Star. One was of an early adventure, when he had tain Conklin, Bogle and Allmendinger, reached the stage of worship for sucall linemen. Detroit furnishes five, cessful practitioners of the noble art of whom four were on the central of baseball, without having attained high team together, white the fitth to any notable eminence himself, "One was playing for D. U. S. They are of my early heroes," said he, "was Garrels, Craig, Patterson and Torbet an old pitcher. He had been a leadfrom Central and Pontius from the ing figure in the game in the days of Elmwood school. Saginaw sends two its development. Then he became an of the other three men. Carpell and umpire, but a somewhat hasty temper Thomson, who played on the same kept him from complete success. He finally quit the game definitely, under The eleventh and most famous play- a rain of pop bottles, and only now er on the team, by virtue of his hav- and then could be persuaded to talk ing won a place on Camp's All-Ameri- of the old tricks he had once used can team. Stan Wells, hails from with effect. In order to live he had opened a dairy. Every morning he then she said, "I am just going to give known to its inhabitants until Wells drove about the streets and delivered

"I rode with him one day. We came to a new house and the freshly laundered curtains in the window told that the owner had just moved in. The old pitcher, on the alert for a possible new customer, knocked at the door. A good looking young woman responded to his knock, he stated his errand. and she thanked him for his cour-

"This is our first day in our new home, said she, and I have been wondering where I could get good milk. I'll take two bottles now."

"The old pitcher gave her two bottles, and as he truned to go she said: 'Why, aren't you Mr. Juggins, who used to be the famous pitcher?'

"The old man said he was, very sourly. His blood used to curdle when ball playing was referred to. He wanted to know why she referred to his past.

"'Oh,' said she, 'didn't you know? Why, my husband is a professional ball player himself.'

"'Gimme back that milk,' said Juggins, 'Giddap,' "

Would Bite Once.

Josh Devore of the New York Glants says he will try anything once In Pittsburgh the Giants bean at

the Hotel Schenley, a tavern of considerable class. Devore, Matty, Wilson and Wiltse were putting the finishing touches to dinner there one evening on the last trip when Matty, after perusing the bill of fare to see if anything had escaped him, remarked:

"Josh, the cuisine here is great, don't you think so?"

"You can search me," replied Josh, "I never tried it. Walter, bring me some cuisine with my ice cream and coffee."

The make up of the American lawn ennis team that will visit Australia, this winter in quest of the Davis cup, was announced the other day. The selections are: William A. Larned, the national champion; Maurice E. Loughlin, the winner of the All-Comers tournament at Newport, and Beals C. Wright, the runner-up to McLaughlin.

Picks American Tennis Team.