HOW IT WAS ACCOMPLISHED AFTER NAPOLEON FELL.

Sent From the Palace Practically Alone and Penniless—Her Attendants Thought Only of Their Own Safety Sheltered and Saved by an American.

Miss Anna L. Bicknell, who was for many years a governess in the family of one of the ladies of the Empress Engenie's household, writes of "The Tuileries Under the Second Empire" in The Century, from which we take the fol-lowing account of the escape of the emess after the downfall of Napoleon in

the France-German war:
The chamber of deputies had been in-raded by the mob; the downfall of the empire had been decreed; the republic had been proclaimed. The cries of the popular fury were heard in the very gardens of the Tuileries, and the enraged populace was coming nearer and near-er. The crowd reached the reserved garden in front of the palace and tore down the emblematic imperial eagles. It was

then a quarter past 3 in the afternoon.

The Austrian and Italian embassadors now entreated the empress to leave the palace, but she warmly rejected the proposal. The daughter of a noble race, with the heroic blood of the Germans flowing in her veins, she could not but consider flight as an act of cowardice. She was a sentinel left to defend the post, and she would die there. The roar of the mob became louder and louder; the cries of "Vive la republique!" were

distinctly heard.

"Madame," then said her faithful secretary. Pietri, "by remaining here you will cause a general massacre of your attendants."

She seemed struck by this, and turning to General Mellinet she said: "Can you defend the palace without bloodshed?"

"Madame, I fear not."
"Then all is over," said the empress.

She turned to those present. "Gentlemen, can you bear witness that I have done my duty to the last?"

They hastily answered "Yes," again urging her to leave.
All her usual attendants of the service d'honneur were assembled in the rose colored room-a fairy bower, ill suited as a frame for such a tragic picture, and which she was never to see again. She bade farewell to all. Strange to say-and the inexplicable fact has never been denied nor excused—not one of those present offered to follow her, not one asked her where she was seek ing a refuge. Let us hasten to add that her ever faithful friend and follower, the Duc de Bassano, was not there. He was at the senate house vainly trying to stem the flood. But there were others who could have filled his place.

All were bewildered and absorbed by

All were bewildered and absorbed by selfish fears. One lady who filled a secondary though confidential post in the household, Mme. Lebreton, sister to General Bourbaki, followed her unhappy mistress into exile. With one faithful attendant, Pietri, and the two embassadors, the empress threaded the gallerjes communicating with the Louvre while the mob broke into the Tuileries on the other side. There was a door of communication which was found lock. on the other side. There was a door of communication which was found lock-ed, and for one brief moment anxiety was intense, but the key was happily found, and crossing the splendid gallery of Apollo in the Louvre the fugitives found their way into the place opposite the Church of Saint Germain l'Auxer-

Two columns of insurgents were coming in different directions. The danger was great, and the Austrian embassador, Prince Metternich, went in haste to seek his carriage. Meantime a street boy called out, "There is the empress!" evalier Nigra, hastily thrust the em-ses and Mme. Lebreton into a hackney riage and turned to silence the boy. I driver, frightened at the approach the mob, drove off in violent haste, I the two embassadors immediately sight of the vehicle.

The empress had no money about her, when, on reaching a quieter region, driver asked her where he was to a her she knew not whither to go. driver asked her where he was to her ahe knew not whither to go, and calls were made at the houses fonds. None was at home, and the ress, utterly exhausted, and not wing where to find a refuge, sudyremembered that Dr. Evans, the rican dentist, lived near, and to she went. Dr. Evans was about to she went. Dr. Evans about to she went. Dr. Evans a be insisted a speaking to him he came out and struck with astonishment on finding self in the presence of the fugitive ress. To his honer be it said that r in the days of imperial prosperity d she have met with more respect tore devoted seal in her service than now shown by Dr. and Mrs. Evans ing that could be done for her comwas neglected, and Dr. Evans never his imperial guest until he had y landed her on the English shore, at least there was neither ingratinor selfish fear, and the conduct of Evans on this memorable occasion be remombered as a title of honer transment to his converter. emombered as a title of honor me and to his country.

rovincial Museum For Natural of Westphalia has come into session of a natural curio such awar been seen before. It is the y prepared and stoffed head of thick was burn with a finely

WOMEN COMPETING WITH MEN.

Must Make Up Their Minds That Women Are In Industry to Stay.

Women Are In Industry to Stay.

The example of the Brooklyn elevated railways in substituting women for men as ticket agents will very likely be followed in New York. It is said that, while the service of women in the Brooklyn offices is cheaper than that of men, it is not less efficient or less courteous. The Brooklyn managers say that they have taken account only of economy and

Women have as good a right as men have to take any kind of honest work which they are able to perform or which they can secure. Within a few years past they have entered into hundreds of dustries which had previously been followed by men alone, and we must suppose that they have found it to their advantage to do so. The unnumbered inventions of the age have opened up new fields of activity for them. The ever extending employment of machinery in production has enabled them to do things which formerly required such strength as is possessed by men alone. Even with-in 10 years there has been an immense increase in the number of women who are experts in skilled trades. Women clerks and counter waiters have supplanted men in thousa: 's of establish-ments, wholesale and retail. There are several thousand feminine typewriters and telegraph operators in the city. Literary women are turning out books upon all subjects in rivalry with men, wom-en teachers abound as never before, and we have seen a long list of female lec-

water, all waiting to receive orders.

What are the men to do about it all?

the first place, they have been able to et along about as well as usual during get along about as well in which wom-the 10, 20 or more years in which women have been largely superseding them in many branches of activity.

In the second place, it is beyond the power of the men to keep women out of any industry which they wish to follow and in which they can earn the wages that they need. The men may as well make up their minds that this is a solemn fact. Men will have to turn their attention more than ever to those industries which they alone are capable of pursuing. There are lots of things which omen cannot do as well as men and which must be done by the stronger sex. Then, again, there are hordes of bach-elors who, if they were to marry, as they ought to do, could very speedily and largely reduce the competition of women in the labor market.

We guess that, as the saying goes, "things will adjust themselves" here after, as things are always pretty sure to do on this everchanging old earth.—

Rev. Charles G. Ames of Boston lately preached an excellent sermon on "Men's Religion and Women's Reli-gion." In closing he said:

"We shall not always put asunder what God has joined together. An end is coming to the unnatural divorce which keeps men from the work of the church and women from the work of the world. All burdens will be lighter when we bear them as a common load.

All blessings will be doubled when we share together the spirit which blesses.

All the good things of earth and heaven—let us mingle them in one cup of communion."

Remodeling a Skirt.

A simple way of adding fullness to a skirt of last season's cut is to put a half circular piece of a quarter of a yard in depth at the bottom. If you haven't material enough, then black moire will in most cases make a pretty contrast. A narrow trimming of silk braid or jet on the edge and at the seam where the piece fits in the akirt makes a pretty finish. An odd sleeve which appeared on a black satin dress consisted of an immense nuff below the shoulder, and into this was inserted some chine silk, with a cream ground daintily flowered.—New York

A shee Breaker.

In these days curious occupations are constantly developing. A late one is that of "shee breaker." An English woman will, for half a crown a pair, take your new shoes and wear them long enough to take off the tight stiffness that new shoes are apt to have. It takes about three days to bring them to the happy condition of comfort which poets sing of, and in busy times she has as many as six pairs going at once, wearing each two hours every day.—London Letter.

Kansas Women In Politics.

Kansas will have four women candidates for local political office at elections to be held shortly. The Democrats of Kansas City, Kan, have nominated Mrs. Emma Scharff, the wife of a Union Pacific engineer, for members of the board of education. The Independents of Rosedale. Kan., have nominated two prominent W. C. T. U. women, Mrs. Fannin Holsinger and Mrs. Fred Bush, for the board of aldermen.—Kansas City Times.

A Big Undertaking.

Miss Frances Willard and Lady Henry Somerset expect to secure 3,000,000 signatures to the temperance petition which they will present to the heads of the different governments of the world. They will have a special steamboat and will make a voyage quite around the globe, getting signatures wherever they stop.—London Gentlewoman.

The south Kansas conference of the L. E. church, with between 100 nm:

As the seasoned tramp and the green one passed along the road they observed a handsome, hospitable looking home resting peacefully in the quiet shade.

"Git on to it, Cully," exclaimed the green one, his eyes sparkling in anticipation. "That's the kind of a place where we git a soft snap."

"Do we? You think we do, do you?" replied the seasoned one scornfully. "Well, you go in and try it. I've been. Go on in, but you'd better take a hydraulic jack along to pry the bull pup's jaws open with unless you want to tote him around with you till he gets ripe and falls off."—Detroit Free Press.

A Real Lake of Fire.

The greatest natural wonder of Hawall, if not in the entire world, is Lake Dana, or Duna lake, a body of molten lava 10 miles in circumference. To the sightseer the surface of this wonderful lake appears as if it were a sea of redhot water dashing against the cliffs which surround it on all sides to a height averaging 100 feet. J. J. Williams of Honolulu, who probably knows more about the volcanic condition of the island than any other living man, says that "this rushing, restless, heaving lake of boiling fire never remains silent or calm for a single instant."—St. Louis Republic.

Supposing a Case. Manager—This new play, I expect, will be a big success. In the first act you appear as a beggarly clerk in a dry goods establishment, kicked about by your employers and the floorwalker and contemned by the customers. Then three years clapse between the first and second acts and——

Actor—You wouldn't mind paying my salary in advance for those three years? I'm awfully short.

Manager—I ought to have said 'are supposed to elapse.' You can suppose you got your three years' salary in advance.—Boston Transcript.

The Statue of the Angel Moroni.

A statue of the angel Moroni surmounts the capstone of the tower of the reat Mormon temple at Salt Lake City. The figure is of gigantic proportions, being 12 feet 534 inches in height. It reminds one of a picture of Gabriel blow ing the trumpet on the last day and is supposed to represent the Mormon angel bringing the gospel to the children of men. The includescent lamp above the angel's head is 222 feet from the pave-ment below.--St Louis Republic.

Not a Minstrel Show.

"What kind of an entertainment was it you attended last night?"

Snagg—I don't just know.
"Well, what did they do?" Snagg—Oh, sang and danced and played banjos and mandolins and bones

"It was a minstrel show?" Snagg—Not much, it wasn't. "How do you know?" Snagg-Because they told several new

The First Newspaper.

okes. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Acta Diurns of ancient Rome is the earliest approach to the newspaper of which we have any authentic record. The Acta appeared daily until the down-The Acta appeared daily until the downfall of the empire, A. D. 476. It was published under the auspices of the government and posted in some public place, the contents consisting of a digest of public dockets, a summary of daily cocurrences and all news of a general character.—Chicago Tribune.

A Real Reward.

"Well, Johnny, your father gives you a quarter a week, ch?"
"Yes, for not cating candy. He says it's bad for me."
"No doubt. Now, what do you buy

with your quarter?"
"Candy."—Brooklyn Eagl



INDIGESTION Ayer's Sarsaparilla

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"For years, I was a martyr to indigestion, and had about given up all hope of ever finding relief, as the complaint only seemed to grow worse instead of better, under ordinary treatment. At last, I was induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and I hereby testify that after using only three bottles, I was cured. I can, therefore, confidently recommend this medicine to all similarly afflicted."—FRANKLIN BECK, Avoca, Ia.

FRANKLIN BECK, Avoca, Ia.

"I am personally acquainted with Mr. Beck and believe any statement he may make to be true."—W. J. MAXWELL, Druggist and Pharmacist, Avoca, Ia.

"I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla for general debility and, as a blood-purifier, find it does exactly as is claimed for it."—S. J. Adams, Ezzell, Texas.

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