

SIDE SADDLE'S ORIGIN.

Elbert Hubbard, the man who writes something about everything, has dug up the fact that the side sadwas the invention of a princess who had congenital hip disease, and could not ride astride. To save her embarrassment all the ladies of the court had side saddles made, and rode in the same way. The fashion spread, and we continued it until about five years ago, when many good women who rode horseback, publicly acknowledged themselves as bipeds .-Guy E. Mitchell.

NOTHING DOING.

A sophisticated mother who felt responsible for the future of her daughters said to one of them: "Anna, what did young Mr. Jones

may to you last night when he was buttoning your glove? I saw he was alightly excited." 'Why," answered Anna, "be said

that the person who made a glove so hard to button as that deserved to be killed."

"My dear," retorted her mother impressively, "don't waste any more of your time on young Mr. Jones."-Philadelphia Ledger.

HOW TO HOLD SHOULDERS.

A beauty doctor gives it as her opinion that the time-honored maxim "hold your shoulders back" is a "Forget your shoulders" is her advice. Keep your chest and chin up and your shoulders will take care of themselves. Another authority says that it never did her the least good to be told to hold herself upright until someone suggested to her to imagine that her chest was suspended from a cord. That mental picture of her chest held up, supported in air by artificial means, did more for her than all the will power she could command.

FEMININE AMENITIES.

Two bosom friends were discuss; ing another absent one with a reluctance that was apparently gratifying to both.

"Yes." "Yes," pensively remarked the blonde maiden of the twain, "no one could truthfully say that she was

"No," answered her brunette companion, for they dyed by way of contrast, as she tried to assume a sympathetic air, "perhaps her eyes are the most striking thing about her."

Then the bleached thing sniffed soulfully and with the aspect as of one who would say, "I am no knocker," replied, "Well, dear, they at any rate, are real."

After that they giggled, linked arms and went in search of soda .-The Listener, in Town Topics.

STRAWBERRIES FOR THE TEETH.

"Perhaps it is your sunburn that deceives me, but I really believe.' said the first girl, as she floated on the sun-warmed billows, "that your teeth have turned three shades light-

The second girl, taking a huge breaker very skilfully, laughed and I am wronging you if I do not speak replied:

"No, it is the truth. They really are white. It is a new wash that I

"It is nothing but crushed strawerries. You take two or three fresh strawberries, crush them and rub your teeth with them for five or six inutes a day. The improvement beminutes a day. The improvement be-gins at once, and in a short time the shouldn't 1?" rellowest teeth are as white and lustrous as pearls."-Minneapolie Jour-

A WOMAN'S UNIQUE POSITION.

Guide, counseler and friend to the trade unionist of her State is the unique position occupied by Mrs. Mamie Folsome Wynne, of Atlanta, Ga. Many years' study of the labor question has made Mrs. Wynne an earnest advocate of organization for all classes of workers. For several years past she has taken an active part in the formation of ladies' auxiliaries. and has done valuable service with both tongue and pen for the passage of the child labor bill recently enacted by the Georgia Legislature. She is not only a ready writer, but an elo- enthusiastically her advocate, and quent speaker as well as a woman of once more the study began-and the to the labor press having been widely read, she has been appointed editor of the labor department of one of the largest daily papers in the South .-Home Magazine.

"TINSELITIS."

The great world of dress is threatened with an attack of what has been called "tiuselitis." Last season the corresponding malady was known as sequinitis," but the sequin as a dress pration has now given place to

An authority upon such matters allows himself to say that women love to glitter. The tinsel fashion began with the postal cards of actresses, in hich the jewels were picked out with tinsel. The favorite picture postal card is now a blase of glittering powder. The well-known French costumer quoted above cays:

re is an innate desire in the feminine heart to glitter. The mil-lionairess can indulge in diamonds. "Tinsolitis" will be the pet disease

of the enormous number of women who can not afford real diamonds and

will not wear paste. The most delicate effects can be obtained on dresses by tinsel powder. We are making a debutante's gown for the next drawing-room of white chiffon on which are scattered tiny silver tinsel rosebuds. Gold tinsel poppies on black tulle is also one

of the latest designs. Many ladies are adding tinsel work to their knowledge of fancy em-

broidery. "'Tinselitis' has also affected millinery, and 'flower' toques are now made, the centre of each blossom being filled with silver, gold, or jet powder.'

DO DO ROOM.

The most interesting feature of a New York home, according to Town and Country, is the "Do Do Room," a completely equipped playroom, where the word "don't" is never heard. The idea of this juvenile paradise originated with paterfamilias, whose childhood was marred by contiaually hearing "Don't do this!" or 'Don't break that!"

The room itself is a large, sunny place, splendidly ventilated by plenty of windows, which are safety barred, One end of the hardwood floor is uncovered, while the other has a thick woolen rug, fastened down so securely that aerobatic feats or any amounts of running or sliding cannot loosen it. The walls, which are deadened, so that noises cannot penetrate to other parts of the house, are covered with blue paper from which finger prints can be easily washed off. The pictures and electric lights are caged, this precaution making possible a mild game of basketball or any amount of handball or bean bag tossing.

The chairs (minus rockers) and the tables are made with rounded corners. The fear of breaking dainty bric-a-brac does not bother the little inmates of the "Do Do Room," and the built-in bookcase, where favorite books and magazines abound, has no glass doors to be kept away from, or silk curtain which must not be touched.

MARTHA'S CAREER.

Martha was a farmer's daughter in the middle West, a daring, self-willed girl, always full of great dreams and ambitions. The day after she was graduated from the high school she went to her father.

"I am going to New York," she announced, "to learn to be a singer. I'm old enough-I'm eighteen, and I have the three hundred dollars Aunt Minta lelt me. It's no use trying to prevent me; I shall run away if you don't let.go."

So Martha went to New York and began her study. Fortunately she secured a good teacher, and for a few weeks worked joyfully. Then one day her teacher detained her after the lesson.

"Miss Reid," she said, "I feel that to you frankly. You are putting your life into your singing. May I ask you what you hope to do with your voice?"

"I mean," the girl answered, de flant because of the sudden fear that caught at her heart, "to be a great singer. I know I'm poor, but what difference does that make? I'll earn

The teacher's eyes met hers pityingly.

"It is hard to say, Miss Reid, but I could not forgive myself if I did not tell you the tguth—we see so many tragedies here! You never can make a great singer-you have not the voice. You have voice enough to give much pleasure to yourself and others, to help in a thousand ways----

The girl broke in rudely. "You are telling me that I can sing in Sunday-school," she retorted. you, that isn't my idea of life."

She left her teacher and went straight to another, to whom, in spite of herself, she let the story slip out. The "professor" sympathized with her, tried her voice, declared himself rong character. Her contributions dreams. But now a new difficulty appeared-she was almost at the end of her money. Troubled, yet hardly doubting, she asked the professor to help her find some way to use her voice. Then the professor's smooth manner dropped, and he broke out into a tirade to which she listened too stunned to answer. Five minutes later she left with his last word ringing in her ears:

"Voice? You could not sing in one thousand years!"

The New York papers the next day

reported the suicide of a young girl at such and such a street number. No reason known.

It is a terrible story, but only toe common. There are those who speak pityingly of the great mystery of the "artistic temperament" with no power to create the beauty of which it dreams. It is a mystery, but the tragedy was not there. It was in the selfishness, vanity and cowardice that shirked the duty of building a life out of the talents and opportunities given .- Youth's Companion.

Household Affairs.



FROSTING WINDOW GLASS.

A very pretty frosted effect on window glass to hide an objectionable outlook may be made by dissolving in one pint of stale ale about a handful of Epsom salts. Mix thoroughly and apply with brush. It may be removed by scrubbing at any time if desired .- R. M. Field, Haskill, Fla., in The Epitomist.

ABOUT TABLECLOTES.

A new tablecloth of good linen needs no starch when it is washed, yet comparatively few women know the proper method of ironing it. The tablecloth and napkins, too, should be made very damp, even more so than any other article in the wash. Have a very large iron when ironing them; a No. 9 is not too large, and it retains the heat much longer. The success of ironing the pieces is to make perfectly dry every inch of the linen as you iron it. This makes the cloth glossy and it will have sufficient starch in it. As tablecloths grow old they will need a little thin starch, as the body is worn in them, and it makes them iron better. The old ones should be sprinkled the same as other clothes. These pieces should be thoroughly dried near a stove before they are put away, or the dampness they retain makes them look as if they had not been ironed at all.

PAPERING ON WOODEN WALLS

This can be done by first covering the boards with the brown paper used on floors. Make a paste of flour and water without cooking, and to each gallon of the paste add a small handful of glue previously dissolved, Spread this paste on one side of the floor paper as you would ordinary wall paper, and tack the top end close to the ceiling, pressing the paper tightly to the wall from thence to the floor, using a brush or cloth, being sure to run out any wrinkles or "blis ters." On this the wall paper may be hung in the usual way. Oil cloth which comes for this purpose may be readily hung, and gives good service, being more sanitary than paper, as f can be wiped off without injury.

For an outhouse, or summer kitchen, there is really nothing that will take the place of a good whitewash, as this will not only sweeten and disinfect, but will put a stop to the bugs and worms that show liking for such places.

SHRINKING WOOLEN GOODS.

I have been so often troubled with my woolen dresses spotting or shrinking after being made up. To avoid this now I always sponge the goods before making up, unless they have been sponged before being offered for sale. It is not a difficult thing to do, yet requires some care and patience. Prepare a table large enough to

hold the entire width of the goods.

The top cover of this table should be fastened on firmly, for you do not want any wrinkles in the goods; this cover should also be free from lint. Lay the dress goods on the table, wrong side up. Take a cloth (this should also be free from lint) and dip in water, then wring out tightly for this cloth must not be wet, but just damp. Cover the dress goods with this cloth and press with a hot iron. Remember, press, but do not Keep the goods smooth by allowing it to drop back over the table upon something. After it all has Punch. been gone over hang it up, so that the steam may dry off before folding up. This is an excellent method to press old goods before making up; also an excellent way to press tha creases out of made-up dresses and men's clothes .- Mrs. Purdy, in Ladles'

aGood Things PREPARE THEM

Baked Beets-Wash medium-sized beets, arrange in a baking dish with a little water around them, adding more as needed; turn frequently with a knife. Serve with salt, pepper and

Fried Green Peppers-Cut open lengthwise, taking care not to let the seeds touch the sides. Take out the seeds, slice the peppers crosswise, and lay in bolling water until they are cold. Drain and wipe the sliced peppers and fry in butter. Serve dry,

as an accompaniment to fish. Potato Pancake-Pare and grate five large potatoes, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one well beaten egg, one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little water, two slices white bread previously moistened in milk. one-half cupful of flour. Mix all well together; bake on well greased grid-

dle or spider. Virginia Cora Cakes-White corn meal, sifted, two cupfuls; one capful of flour, one-fourth cake of yeast broken through meal, two eggs, milk or water. Beat well, cover for night. Add a tablespoonful of salt and two of molasses in the morning. Beat well, thin with milk and bake on very

hot greased griddle. Rich Corn Cake-One cupful corn meal, one cupful white flour, four tablespoonfuls baking powder, one half cupful sugar, one-half cupful milk, two eggs, one-fourth cupful ipelted butter. Mis and sift dry in-gradients, add misk gradually, eggs well beaten and butter. Bake in a buttered, shallow pan in a hot oven.



A SUMMERICYCLE.

A boat and a beach and a summer resort, A man and a maid and a moon; Soft and sweet nothings and then at the

real
Psychological moment a spoon.
A whisper, a promise, and summer is o'er,
And they part in liysteric despair
(But neither returns in the following June,
For fear that the other is there.)
—Lippincott's Magazine.

CLASSIFYING HIM.

"You say he is active in politics?" "Yes.

"Conspirator, liar or poltroon?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

STRONG PART.

Foote Lighte-"Has your sister trong part in the new piece?" Miss Sue Brette-"Why, yes; she has to carry around one of those heavy spears! "-Yonkers Statesman.

TABOOED. Freddie-"Have you told me all the fairy-stories you know, ma?"

Mrs. Cobwigger—"Yes, dear; all except the ones your papa tells me. -Harper's Weekly.

THE ONE DRAWBACK. "There's one great trouble about this unparalleled prosperity."

What's that? "Keeps everybody broke living up to it."-Pittsburg Post.

THE EXCEPTION TO THE RULE. Teacher-"The trunk is the middle art of the body.

Freddie-"Say, ma'am, you ought o go to the circus and see the elephant."-Harper's Weekly.

A CANDID OPINION.

Mrs. Bacon-"I'd have you know m a woman of few words."

Mr. Bacon-"I know it, dear. The rouble is you repeat those few word so often."-Yonkers Statesman.

THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY.



He-"So your husband has given ap smoking? That wants a pretty -"Well, I've got one."-

She-

GOOD PLAN. "How can I prevent the flies get-

ting into my sugar basin?" wrote a "Constant Reader" to a journal. "Fill the sugar basin with sait," was the laconic reply.—Pele Mele.

INDEFINITE.

"Are these umbrellas all right, young man?" asked the customer. "They are if you know enough to go in when it rains," replied the honest clerk .- Yonkers Statesman.

TROUBLE AHEAD. Mrs. Yeast-"And is your husband a self-made man?

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-"Why, he is not even a self-made husband! had to propose to him, even! "-Yonkers Statesman.

TAKEN IN ONE WAY.

He-"So you persist in breaking off the engagement?" She-"Most decidedly.

you take me for?" He-"Oh, about forty. Better think it over; it may be your last chance."-Harper's Weekly.

EXPECTED FINISH.

"Yes," said the prospective purchaser, "I always select an automobile by its motors."

"But don't you pay any attention to its finish?" asked the salesman. who had been showing the upholstering and brass trimmings.

"Oh, no. All of my automobiles generally finish up in a tree or in a haystack."-Chicago News.

FINANCIAL GENIUS. "Yes, I think my son-in-law is go-

ing to be able to get along in the

"Does he seem to have a proper ap preciation of the value of money?" "I don't know whether you would call it proper or not, but he got my daughter to get married in her graduation gown, and then he atruck me for the price that her wedding cutoff would have cest if they had wated till fall."-Chicago Record-Herald.

FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

Distribution of Merchandise at Retail Continues to Increase-Pig Iron Price Settled.

retail increases steadily, except in some sections, where the weather has been unfavorable. Jobbers are still forwarding large consignments of dry goods and kindred lines, and reports from the interior indicate confidence in well-sustained business during the autumn and winter. There are still complaints of caution at eastern cities regarding future operations, on account of the financial situation, but, on the whole, mercantile collections are more prompt. Manufacturers have orders on hand assuring active machinery for some months, even in the industrials where the conservatism is a noticeable feature, while each week puts a vast quantity of agricultural products beyond the reach of early frost, which is now regarded as the only serious menace to the great farm staples.

Producers of pig iron appear

have reached a basis upon which business can be transacted, and in-creased inquiries have checked the downward tendency of quotations. Purchases are more liberal, especially at the East. A moderate tonnage of structural steel is ordered each week while more work of this nature is contemplated, but much the expected buying for railway bridges and large office buildings still awaits a favorable money market. Business in rails is now most active in light weights for trolley systems.

Textile plants are still busy, with the exception of some curtailment in woolens and cotton mills. Primary markets are somewhat disturbed by the extensive decline in price of raw cotton, new orders decreasing as prospective purchasers endeavored to secure concessions in prices of goods commensurate with the change in cost of material. Financial stringency is also felt, but not to such a degree as before the present period.

	-	
	PITTSBURG.	
	Wheat—No. 2 red. 3 Rye—No. 2 7 Corn—No. 2 yellow, ear. 78 No. 2 yellow, shelled. 70 Mixed ear. 81 Oats—No. 2 white 53 No. 3 white 56 Flour—Winter patent 4 50 Fancy straight winters 4 31 Hay—No. 1 Timothy 16 51 Clover No. 1 15 69 Feed—No. 1 white mid ion 24 00 Brown middlings 22 00 Bran, bulk 2 51 8 raw—Wheat 10 30 Cat 10 30	4 7 7 16 5 5 20 5 5 20 5 10 5 11 5
	Dairy Products.	
	Butter—Eigin creamery 32 Ohio creamery 32 Pancy country roll 19 Cheese—Ohio, new 14 New York, new 14 Poutley, Etc.	2

BALTIMORE.

| Piour - Winter Patent | \$ 4 0 4 73 | Wheat - No. 2 red | 77 75 | Corn - No. 2 mixed | 47 49 | Oats - No. 2 white | 44 45 | 45 | Butter-Creamery Eggs-Pennsylvania firsts......

Hogs.

Sheep.

Calves.

She Meant Well.

Some little while ago a popular writer visited a jail in order to take notes for a magazine article on prison

horrors he had seen, and his description made a deep impression on the mind of his little daughter Mary

The writer and his offspring a week later were in a train together, which stopped at a station near a gloomy building, says the Chicago Journal. A man asked:

Whereupon Mary embarrassed her

father by asking in a loud, shrill voice: "Is that the jail you were in, fath-

d is never emposed and shit out by gantle methods, observes the Port-and Oregonian. It involves besses of big power and mon of Coalth and lessor, and they all fight. BUSINESS CARDS.

E. NEFF

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Persion Attorney and Real Estate Agent. RAYMOND E. BROWN,

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It is estimated that Secretary Tale's trip around the world will cost the Government \$2500. The cultivation of flowers is one of

the pleasures of E. H. Green, of Texas, son of Hetty Green.

King Carlos of Portugal, in order to reduce his weight, takes his meals on a chair fitted with a weighing ap-

Vanderbilt. The present Emperor of Japan, Mutzu Hito, is a lineal successor of a

farm of 35,000 acres produces exclu-sively seeds, which are sold in nearly every country on the continent.

Senator William B. Allison, of Iowa, has the distinction of having refused Cabinet fortfolios from more

Presidents than any other American John Kendrick Bangs, the author has forsaken New York, and will hereafter make his home in Boston.

Dr. Henry H. Rusby, dean of the New York City College of Pharmacy, Columbia University, has been appointed official expert in drug products for the United States Govern-

Sugar cane prospects in Louisiana

are good. One of Georgia's new laws makes it a misdemeanor to fish on Sunday. Schoneburg, Germany, has decided

Former Judge E. H. Gary said France is afraid of American securi-United States ships of the Atlantic

eidents in the Alps during the sum-

Brazil refused to accept the French plan for the allotment of judges to the Permanent Arbitration Tribunal at The Hague.

American methods. Wilhelm Bode, director-general of the Berlin museums, expressed regret that the most notable examples in the Kann collection would be lost to

President Roosevelt's proposal to remit a portion of the Chinese Indemnity has effaced the resentment felt against America because of the exelusion policy.

President Finley, of the Southern Railway, in an address in Chicago urged railroad men to talk for publieation on their side of the present anti-railroad agitation.

ton, Republican nominee for Maxor of Cleveland, announced that he would accept no campaign contribution from any public service corporation. FURNITURE DISCOLORATIONS.

Discolorations are caused on furniture chiefly from dust and diet. If warm water in which has been dissolved a little eastile scap is applied with a seft coitan or linen cloth all discelerations may be removed. At terwards rub furniture briskly with a Cannel cleth.-New York Press.



Distribution of fall merchandise at

MARKETS.

Fruits and Vegetables. Potatoes—Fancy white per bu.... 80 Cabbage—per ton 15 00 Onlons—per barrel 1 53

PHILADELPHIA.

NEW YERK.

LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg. Cattle. Extra, 1,450 to 1,603 lbs... Prime, 1,330 to 1,403 lbs... Good, 1,800 to 1,300 lbs... Fldy, 4,050 to 1,150 lbs... Common, 700 to 900 lbs...

 Prime heavy
 \$ 6 60

 Prime medium weight
 6 45

 Best heavy Yorkers
 6 80

 Good light Yorkers
 6 90

 Pigs
 5 90

 Roughs
 5 35

 Stags
 3 53

Vesi caives 5 03 Heavy and thin caives 3 03

On returning home he described the

"What place is that?" "The county jail," another answered promptly.

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D. H. YOUNG,

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

John D. Rockefeller, according to Annie Besant, of the Thesophical So-ciety, is to be reborn an angel. Rear-Admiral John Grimes Walk-er, U. S. N. (retired), died suddenly in York, Me., aged seventy-two years.

paratus. At the horse show in Newport Reg-inald C. Vanderbilt carried off more prizes than his brother, Alfred G.

dynasty which has held the throne since B. C. 600. Lord Rosebery on his Dulmeny

Edward Morris, who succeeds his father, the late Nelson Morris, as the head of the big Morris packing con-cern, was born in Chicago on October

He will spend his summers at Ogun-quit, on the Maine coast.

NEWSY GERANINGS. Ireland is said to have \$60,000

to put a double tax on vacant efty

fleet are to be equipped with wireless telephones for the cruise to the Pa-Eighty persons were killed and twenty-two were injured in ninety ac-

President Butler, of Columbia University, said foreign educators were showing an increased appreciation of

mer season.

Europe.

Representative Theodore E. Bur-