

A TOKEN OF GOOD-WILL A smile costs so little and means s much, it has a power peculiarly its It can help, encourage, inspirit. It buoys up the receiver and about him the radiance of its beneficent light. It is "twice blessed; it blesses that gives and him that takes." It is a token of good-will and kindnes of nature. A smile is a potent influce for good; it lightens burdens, and to the erring and repentant it is like an extended hand, to cheer on and up-

A smile never falls in its mission Even the hardest face will relax in reclition of the good-will extended. Do not grudge this simple but effectual means of cheering your fellowstures along life's rough ways.-American Queen,

SHE WROTE 5000 HYMNS.

Though she has been blind since she six weeks old, Miss Frances Jane her real name is Mrs. Alexander Van Allstyne, has written more than 5000 bymns, many of them known all over the world. And though she evangelistic meetings in various les and gves readings and lectures. Her home is in Bridgeport, Conn.

Among the most famous gospel bruns written by Miss Crosby are Pass Me Not, Oh, Gentle ceads Me" and "I Am Thine, Oh Lord; I Have Heard Thy Voice."

Save for the heavy green glasses she led to wear, there is little Miss Crosby's mauner to indicate her ss. She reads her notes, ated in ruleed letters, with almost tible movements of her finrs, and turns her head as, though cing about the audience.

"Hymn writing is my life work," mays Miss Crosby, "and I cannot tell you what pleasure I derive from it. I eve I would not live a year if my work were taken from me. A great any people sympathize with me, but, sh I am grateful to them, I What would I do with it?"-Chicago

THE WIFE'S ALLOWANCE Should the wife have an allowance, a Its sum set apart out of the family means for herself, or should she have so ask her husband, as if it were charty, for money with which to buy her s, gloves, ribbon's and the thousand and one needful trilles? Men are apt ak that because women do not do work for which they (the men) are d, they have no part in earning it, ad are sooner or later inclined to ask. ere is the quarter I gave you yes-

Marriage is a partnership in a special e, in which the man is generally he bread-winner; but it by no means ws that the woman is merely un or house-gowns. In the ideal the wife bears her share of the iens that must come, it would eto all of us. She keeps the house e or less elaborately, according to circumstances. If she has one at or more, her burdens take forms than if she did her own ck. If she has children, there is the ity of caring for them and dren for good or svil is year. the matter of entertainment in wash suits will take precedence, are multifarious, and when she able in woolens, ne all, she is expected to be a on for her husband, and to be beauty. They are often the single feaed. All this is just as much the it from a dozen others. on to the household happiand comfort as the money the matters the wife should be ated like a business partner; she uld have an allowance, and should oot have a false sentiment about asking for it-Woman's Home Companion.

AMERICAN HOSTESS. practice of having the hostess at rens assisted in receiving and enaining her guests by a number of ids, an Englishwoman says that the fashion is one that might well be ed in her country. "In England," she says, "no matter how large a party may be, all the guests are on the qui vive until they have found the hostess. y give a scanty attention to any s they may meet; they dare not have tea or settle down into a comfortable talk until they have reported er. 'First find your hostess,' is the unvarying rule of English etiquette. igh she is too busy when found place of stitching. to do anything more than shake hands with a mechanical smile. She remains two or three of her friends or original.

relatives to act as deputy hostesses. They stop the whole afternoon, devotng themselves to looking after visitors. effecting introductions, offering rereshments, and generally promoting he enjoyment of others. They are easfly known, the outward and visible sign of the assistant hostess lying in the fact that she is without any hat or bonnet. One of these women often relieves the hostess for awhite by standing by the door to receive, so that the latter can give a little individual attention to those she wants to say a word to. The American guest hopes to see his hostess later on, but he does not worry until he does see her. Our own system has its good aide in the importance it gives to the mistress of the house, but there is something to be said for the American plan on the grounds of comfort."-Brooklyn Eagle.



Marie Hall, aged eighteen, recently made her debut as a violinist in England, and a great future is predicted for her.

Mrs. Maraylla Kelth has celebrated her 116th birthday anniversary at her home in Montgomery, W. Va. She was born in South Carolina.

Mme. Sarah Grand is described in an English periodical as being at this time "s bright, pretty woman in the prime of life, with a charming personality and winning ways."

During the past year over forty women have been installed in the offices of architects as assistants, and now eighty-three years old, rather offices of architects as assistants, and totally blind, she still travels what is even more to the point, they are paid the same amount of salary as the men. Mrs. Nellie Benson, wife of a colored

druggist of Richmond, Va., who passed the Virginia State Board of Pharmacy ginning: "Safe in the Arms of examination, is the first colored woman to receive a certificate from the board "All the Way My Saviour and the third one to make the attempt. St. Louis has a real princess for her visiting lists. The distinguished resi-

> from Italy to bring up her children in America. The German Empress cares far less for jewels than any other European drove his sharp hunting knife through, both animals securely trussed up, after sovereign. However, she has some very magnificent ones, and when she appears at the court balls she is re-

marks, or \$1,500,000, is the rough estimate on the value of these rems but for the woman who has to go to peared and not a Sloux was to be seen the use of traps or firearms, This woman goes every morning to the home of the busy woman and finds what is needed; then she goes to the large markets, and as 1t sometimes happens some of her customers want



The newest tweeds are flecked with white. The long silk coat is no longer con-

sidered smart. ent or a doll arrayed in pretty | Pink is the favorite color for tea gowns just now.

Voiles and acoliennes will be much

or flowered silks. Coarse canvas will be very popular | means their extermination in any loand will be used for smart little coats, | cality within a very few years after as well as gowns.

From present indications the Colonial bow shoe so fashionable last summer m. The mother's influence will be relegated to second place this quires a quick eye and trigger to save Webster, from death in the Republi-

y devolves upon the wife. Her while bright tints will be quite notice-The embroidered belts are things of

sd in the things in which he is ture of a tailor suit that distinguishes The accordion pleated chiffon waist

and brings home every week. In last autumn still enjoys Dame Fashion's favor for this season. Pretty tea gowns are made in the Russian style. They are generally

made of some soft white material and are trimmed with Oriental embroidery. Sleeves made in handkerchief points will remain in fashion for a long time, Commenting upon the American They will be carried out in heavy materials, though far more suitable to light

> long, floating model that discloses the ter beots. whole arm or else the undersleeve of lace or chiffon.

Many of the tailors are making a feature of fancy stitching. One tailor, eviscerated for a night or a day after who may always be depended upon for | being killed that the ment acquires any originality of design, is using in place musky flavor.—Commander Robert E. of fancy stitching a fine soutache Peary, in Frank Lesile's Popular selves, as it were, to their superior braid. One of his recent gowns is of Monthly. blue veiling, trimmed with blue silk straps, with a big soutache used in

The tassels that have been used so much for the last year have retired aly fixed by the doorpost at the and given place to small silk covered ad of the stairs as long as she can balls. These ornaments are generally if it, so that her guests may get made by hand and to match an indigreeting off their minds as soon vidual suit. They give character to a they come. Now the American costume, for, although in regard to mais quite different. When a hostess terials suits may be duplicated over high sea that was running at the time, \$25,000 worth of goose liver pie, \$28,000 es a large crush over there, she in and over again, the trimming may be

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CORK LEG MADE A HERO. APTAIN TOM LORD, of completely overturned the steamer and Regiment, has figured as the hero of several amus-

ing anecdotes, due to the fact that he wore an artiwar paint and feathers, arrange them- drowned. Spirit, the sun, the white man and all finally got Hellsten aboard. als fellow-bucks to witness his bravery. The crew of the Cambrian Prince The dance keeps up until the Indians | numbered twenty men. fall from sheer exhaustion. It was deemed advisable to have troops on hand in case any trouble should occur, and, accordingly, Captain Lord's com- his furnishes a striking instance of the

pany was ordered to the agency. they should come into the agency at a large uttering shouts of joy. notals time the next day.

dent is Donna Miriam Celli, the dian, is the greatest insult. When he selves upon bould, hearing him to the Princess Lignori, whose mother was an had them sufficiently worked up and ground by sheers force of numbers. A American woman and who has come | the Indians were restless, he said:

so that it came out on the other side. | which they handed them into camp. "See, too," he added, "I am a medicine man, for no blood comes."

splendent with jewels. Five million about the agency.

HUNTING THE MUSK-OX. As will easily be seen, this peculiarity man gains a foothold.

If there is not much skill required in the 45-90 cartridge my own favorite of the same shade as the skirt revived shot is just back of the ear; frontal shots are entirely useless unless the the muzzle into the chest.

Though the danger to a man from possibly a real one, I have never yet the performance with Webster. seen any member of any of my parties in paril even of a slight accident on this account.

The skin of the musk-ox is too heavy for any use except as bedding, though The so-called "picture" sleeve is quite the short-haired skin of the legs I popular for house gowns. This is a have occasionally used for heavy win-The meat of the musk-ex is as good

as any beef, and it is only when the animals are allowed to remain un-

LONE SURVIVOR'S STORY. A sailor of the name of Hellsten, the

him from a boat. The rescue was effected with difficulty, owing to the Prince was unable to make Middles- mushrooms.

and was driven bither and thither at the mercy of the waves for six days While the wind was blowing with almost hurricane force, an enormous sea bit the steamer and suddenly here her down to such an angle that her cargo of iron ore shifted and prevented her from righting berself. Succeeding seas

the Twentieth Infantry she sank in a few minutes. Hellsten and four others scrambled into a small iron lifebont and succeeded in casting off and getting away from the sinking vessel. The boat contained ficial leg, the result of having had one no provisions and nothing with which leg amputated just below the knee, to ball. The seas continually swamped when walking he limped very little, out. They righted the boat and and a person who did not know would clambered into it several times, but never have suspected that he was eventually one after snother became minus a leg. Some years ago, at the exhausted by the struggle in the ley Standing Rock Indian Agency, the water until three of the men were Bloux were indulging in the sun-dance. lost. Another went mad from his suf-In the sun-dance the bucks, in their ferings and leaped into the sea and was

selves facing the setting sun, and at | The storm gradually subsided. Hellthe appointed time begin their wild sten drifted for twenty-six hours with dancing, slashing themselves with their nothing to eat or drink. When he knives meanwhile, so that they soon sighted the Clavering he was almost become covered with blood. This is exhausted. He tried to shout and accompanied by chanting in monotone, waved his hands feebly. The steamer each warrior calling on the Great saw the boat and bore down to it, and

DARING WORK BY JAPANESE A recent occurrence in British Columdaring and dexterity of Japs. A party On the evening of Lord's arrival at of eight were at work in the woods the agency he met a young brave who cutting shingle bolts when one noticed had cut himself more than usual in the the eyes of some animal gilttering in a dence. The Captain asked him in a dark hole in a hollow tree. The Japa contemptuous voice if he thought he rigged up a cage in front of the hole, was a brave man, to which the Indian and then proceeded to smoke the aniseplied with a guttural "ugh." The mai out. In a few minutes a she-hear oslicer then told him if he and the leaped from the hole, only to find herother Indians wanted to see an ex- soil a prisoner in the cage. At once hibition of the white man's bravery the Japs began to dance around the A minute later a male bear, whose

At the appointed time Lord entered presence they had not suspected, the room, to find it well filled with In- tumbled out of the hole and charged dians, sitting, or rather squatting, on them. They ran for a short distance the floor. Going to the middle of the and then one, a man named Nishimito, room, he talked to the Indians about stopped and with one bound was on the their sun-dance in a contemptuous back of the monster. He was able to manner, and wound up by calling them | hold the animal until his comrades rea lot of old women, which, to the In- turned, and then all eight threw themlively scrimmage followed, while one "See, my red brothers; see the white of the Japs hurried for a rope. He returned to find the bear utterly exhaust-He then raised ids wooden leg and ed, and in a short time the Japs had

All eight were scratched from head to foot and had their clothing badly This was enough for the Indians, torn, but received no serious wounds, One by one, without a word, they rose It is likely that the Vancouver zoo will and walked out of the room, each soon he richer by two hears as a result One woman has made a success of marketing, not for the wealthy class.

By night the Indian village had disapted to the daring exploit. This is the first for the bravery of the white officer. It is in first full-sized taken upon a large scale and under regular methods of planting, culture and harvesting. Venezuela offers here bears have been captured alive without a rich field to enterprise; for, rudi-

SAVES A THOUSAND LIVES. Many years ago the American war-Hunting musk-oxen in northern ship Delaware came near roundering in the upper reaches of the Orinoco raspings. Greenland and Grinnell Land, though off the coast of Sardinia while luffing and Rio Negro have reported that there entailing a great deal of work, is not | through a heavy squall during a mornthe same thing, she is able to buy large difficult, and seeing the animals is taning at considerable saving to the large potatoes, scoop out the inside and trees, counting only those within a pass through a sieve. Add to this half tamount to securing them. Either go of the fore sheet" alone saved the from natural stupidity or as the result | ship from going down with 1100 souls of their freedom from molestation in on board. The first lieutenant, aftertheir Arctic fastnesses, they are com- ward Commodore Thomas W. Wyman, paratively tame. A large herd, on the with difficult climbing, succeeded in approach of men and dogs, lefaurely reaching the quarter deck, where, forms in a bunch, talls together, heads | snatching the trumpet from the officer radiating, calves, if any, under their in charge, his first order, given in a mothers, and the big buil lender stand- voice heard distinctly fore and aft, was ing outside of the bunch, head down "Keep clear of the paint work!" This and pawing the ground, ready for a command to hundreds of human beings charge in any direction. Single ani- packed in the lee scuppers like sarmals, or two or three together, run dines in a box instantly restored them only to the nearest rock, ledge, hill-top to order and prevented a panic, they, or other natural feature, which may naturally, feeling that if at such a afford them some protection in the time, with a line of bastleship on her rear, when they turn and face the beam ends, clean paint work was of worn and will be trimmed with plaid enemy, falling an easy prey to the rifle. paramount importance, their condition could not be a serious one.

LASSOED MEN FROM DEATH. A comboy named Wilson, by his

clever use of the lasso, rescued two killing musk-oxen, it frequently re young men, Frank Hammitt and Harry a dog from being crushed or tossed, can River in Nebraska. The river was mangled, into the air. It also requires a swollen flood, filled with ice. The some experience to kill each animal young men were capsized out of a rowwith a single builet. With the light boat in infdstream, and were swept cartridge of the Winchester carbine, away by the current. For a mile they the only safe shot is back of the fore | hept above water by clinging to cakes | shoulder, through the heart or lungs, of ice. As the current whirled them and in late fall and winter, when the nearer the shore ropes were thrown to animal's coat is very thick and heavy. the youths, but the icy water having even this is not always sure. With completely numbed their limbs, they were unable to grasp them.

Wilson came along on horseback, and, riding along the bank, threw his bullet can be placed over the lowered lariat. The rope unwound through the head into the back of the neck or under air, and a shout went up when it went over the body of Hammitt. Wilson quickly turned his cow pony and drew the charge of the musk-ox is very the man to shore. He then repeated

A DARING GIRL

Miss Dalsy Middleton, a pretty Mining experience in the forests of north- and counters. ern Minnesota, having undertaken a tramp through the snow-clad wilds for 100 mHes north of a railway. Her object in making the journey

was to take up a Government timber and stone claim, which she succeeded in doing after much exhausting travel, with the aid of a professional timber cruiser. While forcing her way through the designs. The counter, which runs along

dead and down timber of the Northwestern wilderness Miss Middleton ivory-colored material, ornamented in wore men's clothing and slept in the gold. It presents a rich, handsome ap open air at night with a temperature pearance. Even the bookholders, scales sole survivor of the British steamer twenty to thirty degrees below zero. Cambrian Prince, from Coquimbo for There are few women, even in the effect of the room is suggestive, above washed in het soap suds as often as Middlesborough, which was wrecked in strenuous North, whose hardihood has all, of cleanliness. New York World. the North Sea, was landed by the Brit- carried them to such risk in the purish steamer Clavering, which rescued suit of dollars and adventure.

Americans bought in Paris last year

DOES GOLD GROW? Seems to, in Its Wild State, But Not After

It Has Become Civilized. Some reasons for answering this question in the affirmative are given by Popular Mechanics, which warns the reader, however, that he must not expect to grow gold eagles from dellars. Says the writer:

"It has been found that gold nuggets save the growing of gold might tem- is done. porarily be abandoned. The formation and growth are due to mechanical and chemical action. As in the case of the animal or vegetable, existing gold has existed in some other state before assuming its present form. Waters which percolate through the earth's crust are said to contain substances from which gold is formed. Thus gold, like the animal and vegetable, must gold in the water is deposited when it meets the proper precipitant. The precipitant may be an earth current of electricity, some vegetable growth or chemical in the rocks. It has been claimed that the nuggets found in placers are the formations from the waters that percolate through the gravels, and are not from decomposed quarta, as generally supposed. Those found a small grain of iron sand. This was the nucleus around which the deposited in electroplating. During long ages this influence was at work causing the gold to form around the little grain of iros ore, and then grow to become a bright, shining nugget of gold much larger and purer than any ever found in the veins of ore."

"One of Nature's most generous endowments to Venezuela," says an arricle in Pearson's, "Is rubber, for which the demand of the world is increasing, while the resources are by no means keeping pace with civilization's needs. With the wants of the world increasing in such enormous strides, it is only a question of time when the scattered over. production of rubber must be undera rich field to enterprise; for, rudt- Season to teste with white pepper and mentary as are the methods of the salt and add enough chopped paraley present, they produced 440,000 pounds | leys alone, one year ago. Explorers hour. Before serving dust with bread a century of prosperity."

Mr. Isaac B. Price, of Greenport, Who has just celebrated his 101st birthday, attributes his long life to the fact | that he always takes at least a full hour to each meal and thoroughly masticates his food.

eighty years be has spent 44.600 hours, or five years, more on his meals or leg of mutton should be removed bethan he would have spent if he had fore roasting to prevent the strong odor shortened then to half an hour apiece, and flavor.

If by this investment of time he has

Greenport patriarch's theory. Physi- with the heating. clans say that cereals are not digested. A dainty salad is made by shredding by the gastric juice, but by the saliva. fresh pineapple or lettuce hearts, and Without thorough mastication, there- serving with mayonnaise dressing fore, they are not assimilated and do Serve with choose straws or wafers. more harm than good.

per cent on the investment of time in small flowers. the shape of increased longevity.—New | A new linglish photo frame of silver

German Market Aastheties.

quently comment on the attractive eval and round. meat shops to be seen here, writes To save darning and to increase the United States Consul Harris in a current report. This attractiveness is see Piece of wash leather at the back of cured largely by the use of ornamental their shoes. This will prevent the neapolis girl, recently had a very thrill- tiles for floors, walls and even ceilings shoes slipping at the heel.

design. The floors are also laid with breakfast breads. tiles of different colors.

In one of the most attractive of these be at the boiling point when the fish stores the walls are of ivory-colored is put in. Salt and a few tablespoontwo sides of the room, is of the same flesh firm and white.

Wolves and Foxes.

480 miles from the Asiatic coast,



MUTTON PIE. A motton ple may be made equally under favorable conditions actually in- well from cooked meat, but will not crease in size. Gold is known to have have to cook more than thirty to fortygrown on mine timbers which have nive minutes so as to bake the pastry. long been immersed in mine water. In Take a couple of steaks off a leg of the California State Mining Eureau mutton and cut the meat into square Museum there is a specimen of a pieces pieces, removing all skin. Have on a of jointed cap and post taken from the plate a heaped tablespoonful of flour, Comstock, where it had been under a teaspoonful of chopped onlon, the water for years, in which gold has some quantity of chopped parsiey, with formed in the joints and pares of the pepper and salt to taste. Dip each plece wood. Gold is constantly being formed of mest in the flour and pack it lightly in rocks and veins and placers. Just in a pie dish, scattering over all the what it is that the baby gold forms- remains of four, etc. Fill up the dish tion feeds on to effect its growth is with stock, water or gravy. Cover not known; if it were, a new and won- with a good crust and bake steadily derfully lucrative industry might be for one and a half to two hours. Let born and all other kinds of farming the oven become cooler after the pastry

WAYS OF SERVING POTATOES. The potato can be plain boiled, baked, fried in chips, ribbons or straws, or

Potato Balls-Pass a pound and a half of nicely boiled potatoes through a sieve. Put a gill of milk into a stewhave water in order to thrive. The pan, add an ounce of butter, half a teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of white pepper and a suspicion of powdered mace. Stir until thoroughly blended, then add the potato and continue to stir till the paste is quite smooth. Take off the fire and add the yolks of two eggs and the white of one. Turn the mixture onto a floured board, and when it has cooled a little form into small balls. Roll these balls in the beaten white of egg and then in flour and who so contend cite the fact that in the centre of nuggets can often be fry in deep fat. Set the balls on white paper at the mouth of the oven to dry and then serve on a folded napkin earth current of electricity created or garnished with sprigs of parsley. Potota balls are appreciated with hot or cold meat. For a change they may be brushed over with milk and baked.

Italian Potatoes-Rub a white fireproof china dish with a clove of garlie. then butter it and sift bread crumbs lightly over. Slice some cold boiled potatoes into this, place a few hits of butter over, a seasoning of white pepper and sait and a few white bread crumbs. Repeat this till the dish is full, then cover with fine bread crumbs to which has been added one-fourth of the quantity of grated cheese. Bake for twenty minutes in a quick oven, and serve with finely chopped capers

Potato Mold-Mash some potatoes smoothly, add some butter and a little milk to make smooth, but not wet to make it look pretty. Press into a from the Rio Negro and Orinoco val- greased mold and bake for half an

certain distance of navigable water, pass through a sieve. Add to this half Every tree is good for about five a pint of milk beaten with two eggs. pounds of crude rubber per annum an ounce of parmesau cheese, a piece making the possible annual output of butter the size of a walnut, pepper, the two valleys 30,000,000 pounds. At sait and nutmeg to taste. Stir to a present it is no more than 400,000 perfectly smooth batter and fry as orpounds. If the tree survive the at dinary fritters. Drain on thick paper tacks of inexperienced or improvident and serve very hot on a folded napkin gatherings in its youth, it is good for with a little dry salt dusted over .-Washington Star.



Before bread is cut for thin sand-If Mr. Price has pursued this plan for wiches it should be buttered. All fatty tissue covering the shoulder

added thirty-one years to his life he is bread can be cut as easily as old but Very likely there is something in the the knife will eventually be ruined

Some dainty flower dishes for the A simple meal lasting an hour-not s table are in the shape of swans. They Van Wyck beefstead dinner, of course are made of semi-opaque glass and -would prebably pay several hundred are to be filled with violets or other

is absolutely plain, very highly polished, with the band one inch wide. Americans visiting Mannheim fre These come in three styles, square,

wear of children's stockings put a

The little brown or blue earthenware The tiles on the walls are similar to cups for baking custards and other those used in bathrooms in the United dainties are very convenient. Topgrers States. They are generally of light are delicious baked in them, so also are shades, arranged in patterns of artistic soft combread, rice muffins and other

Water for boiling fish should always tiles, with panels of flowers and other fuls of vinegar should also have been added. The latter is said to keep the

Glass towels should never be put in the weekly wash, but should be launand gas fixtures are tiled. The general dered separately. They should be they are used, rinsed in clear water and hung in the open air to dry.

The most recent idea for plants, in-Wolves can, and often do, run fifty stead of the ordinary jardinlere, is an to sixty miles in a night. Foxes travel ernamented flower pot of terra cotta in great distances in search of food. Nan- a rich shade of red or of buff. These Hellsten says that the Cambrian of human hair, and \$120,000 worth of sen saw an Arctic fox out on the ice are really quite effective for the porch. in doorways, corridors or balustrades.