First Woman Lawyer in Territory. Mrs. Margaret Yale was admitted to the bar before Judge Gill of the in getting a hired girl," she said. Federal court, says the Nowata corre- "Does your mother ever have diffispondence, Kansas City Star. Mrs. culty securing good help?"—Denver Yale is the first woman admitted to Post. the bar in Indian Teritory. She is a graduate of the law department of

Miss Vanderbilt's Flame.

One of the finest jewels that society has seen in many a day was recently purchased by Miss Gladys Vanderbilt. At first glance it resembles a tiny ball of flame encircled by an almost imperceptible gold rim, but on closer survey it turns out to be a convex opal concealing a timepiece about the size of a dime. So attractive is it that her masculine friends-and some of her feminine one, too—say that not by any means follow that she has when they see it blazing on Miss Van- an inferior intellect. I smile when I derbilt's dress they are inclined to hear men assert that women have ask for a light.

Suffragists Hard at Work.

Philadelphia Home Missionary work is to be included in the woman suf- to the doctor after this, and is anxious frage campaign for converts. A re-cent statistical investigation of the attitude of club women toward suffrage revealed the fact that a large ortion of them are either antiproportion of them are suffragists, or indifferent to it. A mmittee of eloquent speakers from the suffrage society will probably be appointed, whose whole duty it will scalp, and retards the growth of the be to arrange revival meetings for the cause of woman suffrage among club women.—Philadelphia Record.

Gold Shoes With Gray Gloves.

Though gray is to continue in ogue, apparently the fancy for wearing gray shoes to match the gowns is dying out. When Mrs. Nicholas Longworth came out of a theatre in the capital recently she wore a gray crepe gown embroidered with morning glories and her slippers seemed of burnished gold. They are Cuban slip-pers, made in her honeymoon trip to Havana. She has several pairs of silvery slippers from the West Indies, and these are to be worn with a lainty gray cloth gown. These slip-ers are made of cloth of gold or ilver, and some are covered with tiny sequins.

How to Use Hot Milk.

Hot milk is a cure for many ills. When you come in tired from an afternoon's shopping, try how a cup of it will refresh you. As a pick-me- it, but if not don't make a caricature tinulates but nourishes. The only of yourself the fashion. ad attack of indigestion. For the mplexion milk is excellent. If the ce is wrinkled, rough or sallow, the it with hot milk. Treat the Although a good sugning is the it with hot milk. Treat the in to hot milk every night, and the best thing in the world for the hair,

Flowers for Evening Wear.

now, as being newer than gars or sprays. Roses are general Mail prites, chiefly in dark red, pale or deep cream or yellow, any of three colors forming a most contrast with all black, pale and white or cream gloves. a violets look also exceedingly in conjunction with the above and the pale pink with mauve gran. Just as in anything reto dress, with a little thought ste, it is easy to obtain the num effect out of flower decora-

For instance, flowers should ost cases be chosen preferably of rker color than the dress they rate; red flowers will look better white frock than white flowers red one -- London Standard

A Forgetful Girl.

here is a very forgetful girl in ver, living on Washington street. ring a young man, who called on last week, would stay too long, set the clock in the parlor half our ahead. She was tired, having out horseback riding that day, anted to get to bed early. The worked. But then she forgot the clock back, and, having ous young men friends, she also carelessly forgot which one it Last night the young man callagain. The clock was still fast, d he noticed it.

"That clock is wrong, isn't it?" he 'Yes," she replied. "I set it ahead

a fellow who called Wednesday ht would go home in time to let he clock fooled him all right."

The girl coughed. "We're having so much trouble

Dr. Reich Delights Boston.

Boston women say that they would give almost anything in the world if Dr. Emil Reich, who has been making such a stir in English society, would only come over and talk to them, and they assert that if he wanted a financial guarantee they even would be willing, if need be, to pawn their hats. What pleased the Bostonians especially was that in one of his most recent London lectures Dr. Reich remarked, "Because woman has a smaller brain mass than man, it does not equal intelligence with men; it is a position that no man can serious-ly maintain." No wonder Boston would open her finest drawing rooms to send a petition begging him to cross the water.-New York Press.

How to Have Beautiful Hair.

"While there's hair, there's hope," and no woman should resort to manufactured hair as long as she has any of her own. False hair hurts the hair.

With a shampoo once every two or three weeks, a scalp treatment in between times, and a regular brushing every night there is no reason why a woman should not have hair that is beautiful and healthy.

For treatment of hair that has been injured by using "rats" there is nothing better than scalp massage, the application of a good hair tonic and regular brushing. Coaxing of this sort will cause a new growth and cause the old one to brace up.

One of the best tonics for the hair is salt, and an excellent dry tonic shampob may be made with it. a coarse quality of salt with powdered orris root, using two ounces to a pound of salt. Sift well in order to mix thoroughly, rub into the hair and scalp and brush out with a good bristle brush.

Let the arrangement of the hair depend on the shape of your face, and don't dress your hair in the prevailing style just because it is the prevailing style. If it is becoming adopt of yourself for the sake of being in

For an itching, irritated scalp try a sips, and not in one draught. In applications of a solution of boric acid. Purchase an ounce of pure a draught it may easily cause a boric acid crystals and place in a quart jar of hot water. Apply to the scalp every night, and in a short

it is not particularly good for it to will soon be apparent.-New be dried in the sun after shampooing. The sun seems to make each individual hair stand out separate from the others, and, as a consequence, it is arge flowers used singly or small-nes thickly disposed are in vogue that the hair is thoroughly dried and then given a sun bath.—New York

Fashion Notes.

Small ribbon rosettes set around the edge of an embroidered baby cap lend an air of bewitching loveliness to the small face within.

Picot edges of gold are a feature of some of the newest of the fancy braids; another conceit is the gold thread laced across the braid.

The fullness of the short sleeve puffs is sometimes reduced to the required size about the arm by a series of vertical tucks, which simulate a band, the lower edge being left to flare in a tiny ruffle just above the

The success of a suit depends a great deal upon the trimming of the short bolero. A correct amount gives it style, but overloading makes it fussy. Offhand one would say that anybody could make one of these tiny affairs, but a little thought will probably result in engaging a good tailor

Skirt yokes of shaped bands stitch ed a short distance from the edge to simulate tucks are becoming to slender figures. The skirt is plaited, and the shaped pieces disappear one after the other; that is, the ends of the first are covered by a strip of insertion or the narrow front panel, the second by the first skirt plait, and so

A very old-time flavor attaches to the shoulder capes that consist of three or more layers cut in points or scallops and finished with buttonholing or braid. One that accompanies a princess skirt (whose lower part

Great Neuropaths

The Sufferings of Captains of the World.

By Tighe Hopkins.

F supreme captains of the world there are but six or seven, and scarce one among them exhibits genius in its healthiest colors. In ambush for nearly all of them some form of nerve disorder lurks. Grotesque as the statement seems, epilespy, manifest in greater or in less degree, revolves upon their destinies. Charlemagne, the great and wise captain of the Franks, who stands for feudal civilization, who "snatched from darkness all the lands he conquered," and

who reared an empire that no hand but his was able to control, is almost the sole exception. What says the bead-roll?

At thirty-two Alexander the Great, who had reckoned himself a god, died during, or just after, one of his frenetic orgies. Caesar, the foremost man of the ancient world, had strange convulsions in his later years, and it may be that the dagger of Brutus saved him from declining into madness. Marlbor-ough, who was married to a violent woman, and whose only son died in boy-hood, was epileptic during his ten last years of life. The adventurous and daring Clive, world famous and the conqueror of India, at forty was decidedly a neuropath. Clive was passionate, morbid, gouty, and an opium eater. At forty-nine, rich and of unstinted reputation, he committed suicide. Wellington was distinctly epileptic. His fainting fits after Waterloo were frequent, and it was an attack of epilepsy that carried him off. The Romanoffs have been neuropathic for nearly three centuries, and one of the epileptic fits of Peter the Great is "said to have lasted three days." Charles V., whose mother was insane, had fits in his youth, and was gouty, bald and scrofulous. Fredwas insane, had fits in his youth, and was gouty, baid and scrothious. Free-erick the Great (from the face of whose father, when he took a walk, says Macaulay, "every human being fled"), reared in a perfect inferno of a palace, had a certain general unsoundness of mind, to which mercy was altogether foreign. The stock of Oliver Cromwell was not overhealthy, and of the neuro-pathic tendencies of the Protector himself there is sufficient evidence. Ma-hometable that Mahomet root, Joan of the divine gillynomen seer and homet-but let Mahomet rest. Joan of Arc, the divine girl-woman, seer and soldier, who came from her sheepfolds of Lorraine to make victorious the oriflamme of France, Joan heard voices and saw visions, and was kissed, she said, by the celestials.

The Endless Life -- | By Samuel McChord Crothers.



UT the time comes when there is something more. And of the dust there emerges a creature whose existence in the material world is nothing short of a miracle. Connect him as closely as you may with all that went before, and yet the amazing fact remains that his being carries him into another sphere which transcends the familiar road physical causation. His language is strange in this world of law it only a chance concourse of atoms, organized into a brain,

as yesterday they may have been organized into the weeds of the roadside, from which comes the confident voice: I love, I hope, I worship eternal beauty. I offer myself in obedience to a perfect law of righteousness, I gladly suffer that others may be saved, I resist the threatening evil that I see, I choose not the easy way, but the difficult way, my will shall not yield to circumstances, but only to a higher will.

Molecules, however organized, do not naturally thus utter themselves. Chemical reactions are not thus expressed. There are no equivalents for this new power in the mechanical forces.

Are we not compelled to say, "We are in the presence of a new and higher kind of energy. The stupendous fact is the existence of a living will. Out of a universe purposeless fore there comes a purposeful will devoted to absolute good." Can that be true? Our instinct for orderly causation does not allow the statement to pass unchallenged. A universe out of which there emerges a living will cannot be purposeless. In the light of the living will the history of the past must be written, and this newly revealed force throws a penetrating light into the future. Here is something that has an eternal

> O living will that shalt endure When all that seems shall suffer shock.

-The Atlantic,

How the Cossacks First Came to America

By Agnes C. Laut.

ONG before Peter the Great had sent Vitus Bering to America, in 1741, Russian voyagers had launched out east and north with a daredevil recklessness that would have done honor to prehistoric man. That root of their days honor to prehistoric man. That part of their adventures is record that exceeds the wildest darings of fiction. Their boats were called kotches. They were some sixty feet long. flat-bottomed, planked with green timber. Not a nail was used. Where were nails to come from six thousand miles

across the frozen tundras? Indeed, iron was so scarce that at a later day, when ships with nails ventured on these seas, natives were detected diving below to pull the nails from the timbers with their teeth. stead of nails, the Cossacks used reindeer thongs to bind the planking together. Instead of tar, moss and clay and the tallow of sea animals calked the seams. Needless to say, there was neither canvas nor rope. Reindeer thongs supplied the cordage, reindeer hides the sails. On such rickety craft, "with the help of God and a little powder," the Russian voyagers hoisted sail and put to sea. On just such vessels did Deshneff and Staduchin attempt to round Asia from the Arctic into Bering sea (1647-50).

To be sure, the first bang of the ice-floes against the prow of the rickety boats knocked them into kindling wood. Two-thirds of the Cossack voyagers were lost every year; and often all news that came of the crew was a mastpole washed in by the tide, with a dead man lashed to the crosstrees. Small store of fresh water could be carried. Pine-needles were the only antidote for scurvy; and many a time the boat came tumbling back to the home port, not a man well enough to stand before the mast .- Harper's Magazine.

Some United States -Army is Too Small

By F. L. Huidekoper.



O nation in the entire history of the world was yet neglected its military strength without ultimately paying the penalty. France was the foremost military power from 1800 to 1812, and again in 1860, and Russia was presumed to be invincible less than three years ago. Yet we all know what terrible humiliation France underwent in 1870-1871 and what defeats Russia has just suffered. Do we fondly imagine that we are going to escape the consequences, when, in actual fact, we are not one whit better prepared for war than they

We have gone on entirely too long laboring under a grave delusion, and giving a new version to the old proverb so as to make it read, "The Lord takes care of babes, fools and the United States!" We have become a "world power," with duties and responsibilities which we never have had before. We a princess skirt (whose lower part shows; the same treatment) fastens with a soft bow at the corsage, the neck being low exposing the soft lace "I called Wednesday" night." of the bodice beneath.

a princess skirt (whose lower part shows; with duties and responsibilities which we never have had before. We have rich possessions upon which other nations naturally look with covetous eyes; we have a great country whose prosperity is unexampled. Unless we are strong enough to hold the one and to protect the other, our day of reckoning is sure to come.—North American Review. shows the same treatment) fastens have rich possessions upon which other nations naturally look with covetous with a soft bow at the corsage, the eyes; we have a great country whose prosperity is unexampled. Unless we ing is sure to come .- North American Review.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS

An astronomer now declares that Mars is a million years older than the child smiles

The risk of being struck by lightning is five times greater in the country than in cities, and twenty times greater at sea than on a railroad.

The "leafless acacia" is a peculiar by cheerfulness. tree that forms forests in Australia. through a little stem answering the doubt.—Alexander Maclaren, D.D.

London is trying new fire helmets, we cannot understand His dealings proof against smoke fumes or gases, with us.—H. W. Crosskey. Wearing one of them a fireman passed fifteen minutes in a room filled with smoke from burning straw that had been sprinkled with sulphur and the strain of great disappointments.—

This proves to be incorrect and Dr. Schmidt has found that the underside of the toe scales have clusters of hair-

Arctic science should be greatly ad-ranced by the permanent station for Magazine. its study to be established this year on the south coast of Disco Island. on the south coast of Disco Island. petty round of irritating concerns and This novel station, to be established duties. Help us to play the man, help by a gift from Mr. A. Holck, of Copen-hagen, and to be aided by an annual kind faces; let cheerfulness abound grant of \$3000 from the Danish gov- with industry. Give us to go blithely ernment, will have a well equipped on our business all this day, bring us biological laboratory, with working to our resting beds weary and content places for visitors and will provide a and undishonored; and grant us in the library of Arctic literature. The only end the gift of sleep.—Robert Louis charge to visiting naturalists will be Stevenson. a small fee for board.

An indication of the rapidly growing interest in underground water supplies, even in states where the rainfall is abundant and the soil is naturally is abundant and the soil is naturally fertile, is given by the program just with an idea, says the World's Work. fertile, is given by the program just prepared for the work of the coming season by the Geological Survey of Illinois. A special department of the work will be devoted to the study of the underground waters of that state, in order to determine the limits of what are called the "Artesian basins," and the various depths to which it may be necessary to penetrate in different localities to obtain good water for multiple with an idea, says the World's Work. He went there twenty-five years ago from Ohio, a young pioneer, apparently less well fitted perhaps for success in the competition of life in a country where water is a luxury than most of his fellows. The idea that now makes him a constructive successful business man was a Socialistic theory that co-operation was the only form of industrial organization with which he nicipal and agricultural purposes. cared to have anything to do. And it zed and subjected to laboratory tests, and thus it is hoped that the work of developing new water-supplies will be put upon a thoroughly scientific foot-

Capock, much used in Holland and tured where it is produced. other European countries, is a product of certain bamboos known in the duct of certain bamboos known in the

ARTIFICIAL COD'S EGGS.

Breton Fisherfolk Saved by a Novel Kind of Bait.

France claims to have at last solved the problem of the Breton sardine fishery, say the London Globe. The crisis which has spread such misery in the province was not caused by the disappearance of the shoals, but by their non-appearance from the lower depths, simply because the fishermen had not the only really effective bait for attracting them. This consists in the spawn, or "eggs," of codfish, which are only prepared in Norway, and sold at the nonopoly price of nearly £6 per barrel. As the Breton fisherfolk could not afford such a price, they used inferior substitutes, which have reduced them almost to famine. But at last M. Fabre Domerque, inspector-general of French fisheries, has come brilliantly to the rescue by devising an artificial production cod's "eggs." This artificial product is identical in size, color and odor with the natural "eggs," from which it is quite undistinguishable. Thrown into the water it is ravenously sought by fish in shoals. Mr. Domerque has taken out a patent, but he has placed it in the hands of the minister of marine, so that French fishermen may have their bait at about a quarter the price asked in Norway.

Filipinos Good Motormen

The experiment made in deepening solely on native Filipinos to man the cars of the Manila Electric Railway has proved eminently successful. The native has lived up to the require ments of the job fully as well as the white man could have done under any conditions, and probably better, taking the climate under consideration. To operate a modern electric car in the crowded streets of an Oriental city, where the traffic and pedestrians are absolutely at variance and unaccustomed to so foreign an element. calls for the full measure of steadiness and resourcefulness to avoid acdient.-Electricity.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

No house is dark in which a little

Where ignorance dwells conceit loves to tarry.

The only safe place to keep one's

heart is in a home. One's sphere or lot in life may seem

hard, but its trials may be mitigated To fear that perhaps he will not

Life is so wondrous a gift that we are bound to trust its Giver even when

The mind which habitually indulges in great expectations is usually the Seamen's Coast Journal.

The little lizard called the gecho of things is as clear to me as any The absolute justice of the system has been supposed to cling to the scientific fact. The gravitation of sin ceiling, like the housefly, by means of the toes. earth to the sun.-T. H. Huxley.

It is not the possession of money that constitutes wealth, that gives the like, erectile bodies, by which the ani-mal seems to cling. It is now believed consciousness of noble achievement, that the holding power is due to election assurance that one is fulfilling his mission, and that he is reading aright the sealed message which the Creator

The day returns and brings us the

WORKMEN AS STOCKHOLDERS What Johney Bearrup Accomplished With His Mill in New Mexico.

localities to obtain good water for mu- industrial organization with which he All the waters will be carefully analy- was manufacturing that he had set square mile. But he said to himself, "Raw materials should be manufac-

duct of certain bamboos known in the Dutch Indies as the "false cotton tree." It is a down of a yellowish brown silky filaments, which is found in the capsule of the fruit, which it surrounds and protects the tender pulp. It is not only very light, but it abuse the scarcely any water even after the scarce of the largest manufacturing establishments in New Mexico. As far as possible it is consorbs scarcely any water even after Mexico. As far as possible it is conmonths of maceration. Less than a ducted co-operatively. Most of the months of maceration. Less than a pound is sufficient to support a man of ordinary weight in water. In the English and German navies the material is being used instead of cork for life-saving apparatus, and French surgeons now find that it has advansurgeons now find that it has advansurgeons are substitute for wadding or content of the workmen are stockholders. Mr. Bearrup advertises in Socialistic papers, and sells his blankets and other woolenges of the workmen are stockholders. Mr. Bearrup advertises in Socialistic papers, and sells his blankets and other woolenges. There are a good many socialists in the United States. His tages as a substitute for wadding or compresses. Socialistic societies. They sell not It is suggested that the price, which is now high, might be reduced by encouraging the cultivation of this vaccouraging the cultivation of the cul riety of bamboo in Eastern colonies. and to work in the mills. For his idea expanding. If the S keep on buying his blankets, and the stockholders will keep on coming to his little settlement on the outskirts of Albuquerque, he sees no reason why his co-operative factory should not be the nucleus of a co-operative town or why the co-operative factory should not be supplied from a co-operative sheep ranch as well as selling to co-operative stores

If he were simply a visionary, his experiment would deserve only passing attention, but he is a keen, wide-awake business man. He has the respect and confidence of the other business men of the town. He is well liked. There is no apparent reason why the enterprise should not succeed—as long as he is at the head of

Grave Digger Unearths Rich Ledge. A gravedigger working in the hillside cemetery has uncovered a four foot vein, and assays show that it carries values of \$100 a ton in gold. The hole was immediately filled, and George W. Oliver staked off a claim.

This is not the first time that the resence of gold has been suspected in the hillside cemetery. Highly mineralized quartz has frequently been uncovered in the place, but the values have never run so high in gold, and it is likely that the active operations of the miner will soon invade the "silent halls of death."—Reno correspondence San Francisco Chronicle.

The Moon and Crops.

In the early years of Tuskegee, says Booker T. Washington in the World's Work, much was said about the effect of the moon upon the crops, but the discussions usually brought out the point that deep ploughing was more important in agriculture than the moon; and lunar theories of agriculture have long since been discarded by those farmers who have attended the meetings.

James Callahan, a philanthropist, who died recently at Des Moines, Ia., left \$20,000 to establish a home for drunkards' wives.

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