The remainder of the world owes Great Britain over \$10,000,000,000.

Within a year New Jersey lost four ex-Governors—Bedle, Abbott, Price and Green.

It is stated as an interesting socio-logical fact that in London out of 100 widowers who marry again twelvo marry their housekeepers.

in practice of surgery in Chicago in the 1500, and over since she has a prominent member of the third of the profession. She was a prominent member of the chicago has a considerable of the division on the diseases of children. She was one of the pronters of the Momen's Medical College and the founder of the Chicago the object of the considerable of the founder of the Chicago the object of the constraints of the Chicago the constraints of the Chicago the object of the constraints of the Chicago the

THE WORLD'S NEED.

Eo many gods, so many creeds— So many paths that wind and wind, While just the art of being kind Is all the sad world needs.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in the Century.

MORNING IN THE PARK.

BY WILLIAM M'KENDRIC BANGS



It is atted as an interesting sociogical fact that in London out of 100 widowers who marry again twelve marry there housekeepers.

The Turks of New York City say that the Sattan is tired of trying to reform his empire, and means to a dicate and give some other fellow chance.

The English Government never of ordered a reward for the discovery of perpetual motion, maintains the New York. Advertiser. Sir Laase Navion, position.

Eleven centuries is pretty old even for a city, admits Farm, Field and Freside, but that is the goodly age which Kioto, expital city of Agan, has attained, and its cleven hundredth birthday is being ecclerated.

He will be divided the selection of the company of the third of the company of the c

"A refusal it was," he repeated, and as to your reasons, of course I would not ask. Who would, and for that matter, why should I care to know?" he asked, bitterly.

"Why, indeed?" she returned as bitterly, and then continued abruptly: "I am not heartless. I want you to know—I really do—all the night long I worried and worried because I feared you had been so wounded. I the was very unhappy, and yet—and yet,"—she laughed again before she went on—'here you are enjoying all this tas if nothing had happened. It was absurd of me, was it not?"

"Would it have gratified you had I—had I killed myself, say?"

"Would it have gratified you had I—had I killed myself, say?"

"One'!!" she said carnestly.
"Men have been known to do that, you know," he pursued; "and for less cause than I have, too."

"Oh, please do not speak so," she returned. "Promise me—I know you will not—will not do that; but promise me you will not do anything you should not."

"I will do the best I can," he replied, seriously enough.

"You are laughing at me," she rosponded, passionately, "You made me think you loved me, too."

"And yet you are here?"

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"And you don't mind at all?" she said, petulantly.

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"You are laughing at me," she respectively enough.

I can be a she with he had be one of the said, interrupting himself, and then he continued with a sahes which she, be being busy with her horse, which had not mind so much I would not the bear of the said, interrupting himself, and then he continued with a sahes which she, be being busy with her horse, which had become restive, did not notice, all

needlessly opened. But, in truth, it had not gone far, if at all, toward healing.

"Mr. Gray!" Ethel called, for he was not yet out of hearing. "Mr. Gray, you had not finished," she went on as he joined her.

"Finished?" he repeated. "I don't know. But I am sorry to have driven you away by speaking of my love. I shall not so offend again."

"Oh," she responded, demurely.

"Besides," he continued, at once breaking his promise, "you have told me that I was able to make you believe that I loved you. Why should I speak of it again?"

"I don't know, I am sure," was all she could find to say.

"Of course it is all over now. I would like to assure you, though. You were good enough, you know," he explained, "to say that you had been worried. I can only thank you for your kindness and interest, and say, as I said before, that I mean to do the best I can. I will not be overcome," he added with determination, "or let my life be ruined."

"It will all be easy enough, I fancy," she returned.

"On't," he pleaded. "Don't say anything so untrue. It will no be easy."

"But you left me so suddenly last"

"But you left me so suddenly last

"But you left me so suddenly last night, and—and—" she went on with hesitation and evident embarrassment, "and you began so soon to forget—and to be here and interested in other things."

did not see why you should be afraid would not plead for your love; I of the word."

"Oh!"
"A refusal it was," he repeated,

would not tell you that with it to help and encourage me I might win the world. Pshaw! Although I did think it the one good thing which could come to me in life, I still did not want you to give it to me in pity, or because I wanted it and begged for it. No; I wanted it only if you could give it to me freely, and as a right. That is all."

"Oh, that is—"

"Except," he interrupted, "I want you to know that because you find me, as you said, trying to be interested in all this"—and with a comprehensive gesture he indicated all the fair view before them—"that I love you any less or think your love any less good to have and to keep. But," he went on, grimly, "we know—I can remember how cruelly a child suffers when he finds he cannot have the moon. But he lives through it. He has to, alsa!"

"Oh, I have no patience," she began; but interrupting herself, went on, abruptly: "If only you had been willing to trust me!"

"Trust you!" he repeated, is astonishment. "I asked you to share all my hopes. Why, I asked you to be my wife! What stronger evidence of trust can a man give than that?"

"Oh, that!" she said, contemptuously.

"Ob, that!" she said, contemptuously.

"Well, that is of some consequence, though you speak as if it was of none at all."

"A man might ask a woman that because he wanted a wife."

"Yes, he might."

"Or because he though he owed so much to her."

"Yes, I suppose so; but you know why I asked you," he returned, looking at her curiously.

"I know now—yes," she answered.
"But you know," she went on, impetuously, "you have spoken so often and so bitterly of women who—who hinder their husbands and are drags upon them—of women who do not help their husbands. As if a woman's sole mission and sole aim should be to help some man!" she added, contemptuously.

"What—" he began, but again she interrupted him.

"And I don't see why a man—men are so strong!—I don't see why a man should need a woman's help. And you have told me so many stories of mer whose lives have been ruined by bad or unwiss marriages. Oh, I remember everything."

"But what has this—"

"And you know you have thought me frivolous," she continued.
"Surely—"

"Oh, you have not rebuked me in words, I know," she went on, interrupting hir again, relentlessly, "but your manner. As if a girl ought not to be happy and careless and free as long as she can be. Troubles and cares come soon enough!"

"Ethel, for heaven's sake do let me speak! I am trying to understand."

"Well?"

"Do you mean to say that that is why you declined? That you refused me because you thought it would be better for me?"

"Well—oh, don't! You will frighten my horse."

"Oh, bother your horse!" Gray said, warmly. "There is only one she if you have the responded, and continued: "It is very fortunate that I am up here and out of your reach—now."

"Simply take you, and keep you."

"How that would look," she responded, and continued: "It is very fortunate that I am up here and out of your reach—now."

"Simply take you, and keep you."

Then she gave her horse his head and, urging him forward, began again her long-interrupted ride; but before she had left him, she called to him: "it is so lat I should

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

RULES FOR SERVING VEGETABLES.

RULES FOR SERVING VEGETABLES.

The usual rule for serving vegetables is one green vegetable. It a green salad is used this often takes the place of the green vegetable, and at certain seasons of the year it is difficult in many places to get more than one. An excess of starchy vegetables should be avoided, as one also has starch in the form of bread and in potatoes. With fish vegetables of delicate flavor should be used, either potatoes, tomatoes cooked in many ways, cucumbers or green peas. With roast beef one may serve sweet or white potatoes, or in their place boiled rice or hominy, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, tomatoes, onions, okra, young beets, beet greens, green peas and Lima beans. The same vegetables may be served with beefsteak as well as salsify, asparagus or mushrooms. With boiled muttor serve potatoes, cauliflower, young carrots, salsify, onions, spinach or any kind of beans that are green. With boiled mutton serve expensed the serve as suce and a salad Stewod celery with a white sauce. With goose when roasted serve apple sauce, onions and squash. When potatoes are served as a vegetable with meat, and only one vegetable with meat, and only one vegetable can be afforded in addition, it is more appetizing usually to have that one a greer vegetable. It is also more healthful as the potatoes furnish the starck meeded for the diet.—New York Post.

The best beef comes from a heifer or young steer anywhere from three teven or eight years of age. After this age the animal is known as a con or an ox, and if it has been well cared for and is well fed it may for two or three years yet furnish fairly good meat, but not the best. According te age the meat becomes coarser, tougher and darker, until it is finally unfit for use on a refined table.

Good beef should be smooth grained, elastic and juicy, but never wet. To tell whether it is fresh or not, press against it with the finger, and if it is elastic and resumes it place quickly it is fresh; if the deni made by the finger remains, or if it is already in the first stages of decay and is unwholesome. The mistake of get ting meat that is too old is often made by those who like what we call a high flavor. As a matter of fact, beef that has a very high flavor has begun to decay, and is not only poisonous and unfit to eat, but the idea of it is disagreeable to people of fastidous tastes, or would be if it were called by itright name.

The color as well as the texture of beef varies with age. A good youn beef should have the lean a dark and rather dingy red when first cut, changing in a few minutes to a bright, clear red, as red as a cherry. The older the animal was when killed the darker and less clear the lean meat will be. When it is pale and pinkish it is immature. The fat should be a light straw-color, the suet or kidney fat being somewhat brighter than the fat of the museles.

The texture of good beef is smooth and close-grained, and when cold should appear marbled with fat. When it is very lean-looking, or stringy, or rough, it is too old. The fat should not be solid and hard like that on untton, but should be fakey, and the suc fat should be of yet hat it will crumble. When the fat is oily or duli in color, the beef is sure to be of bad quality.—Demorest's Magazine.

RECIPES.

French Mustard—Slice an onion and cover with vinegar and let stand two or three days; pour off the vinegar and add one teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoon of salt, one o brown sugar and mustard to thicken, let come to a boil and bottle.

et come to a boil and bottle.

Ginger Nuts—One pound sugar, one and a quarter pounds of butter, one pint of molasses, two and a half pound of flour, one teacupful of strong ginger, one nutmey, a few cloves, a little cinnamon, four eggs, leaving out one white, one teaspoonful of pearlach.

pearlach.

Egg Sauce---Make a white sauce with one-half pint of milk, a lump of butter, salt, and flour to thicken. Take three hard boiled eggs, remove the shells and cut them up when the sauce is cooked. Stir in the eggs and serve. This sauce is delicious with boiled fish.

sance is cooked. Stir in the eggs and serve. This sance is delicious with boiled fish.

Popovers-Make of equal proportions, say two caps of milk and flour, two eggs, a little salt and butter the size of an egg. Mix the salt into the flour, add the eggs, mix well, melt the flour, add the eggs, mix well, melt the flour, and add to the other ingredients, Grease and half fill the tins. Bake quickly.

Pudding Puffs—Nine tablespoonfuls of flour; pour into that a pint and a half of milk, a little salt, nine eggs well beaten; then butter nine large teacups, fill them ballf full and bake fifteen minutes. Serve with a sance of butter and sugar beaten together with cinnamon.

French Honey—One pound of sngar, put into a pan the yolks of six eggs and the beaten whites and add the juice of four lemons; grate the rind of two add one-quarter pound butter. Stir all together over the fire until a thick as honey. Seal it up and yon can keep it as long as six months.

Value of a Giraffe's Hile.

For the hide of a full-grown giraffe, greatly sought after in Africa for whip and sandal making, the native inneters get from \$15 to \$25.—Chicago Times-Herald

Tesla, the electrician, is reported to ave made a discovery which will rev have made a discovery which olutionize electrical traction.

Tesla, the electrician, is reported to have made a discovery which will revolutionize electrical traction.

The only dyes impervious to the bleaching power of the sun's rays are Prussian blue and chrome yellow.

Electric foot warmers for railway travel have been invented in England. They are made of three layers of asbestos cloth.

An authority on microscopy states that the hair of a woman can be distinguished, by its constitution, from that of a man.

Doctor Laine says that rocking-chair exercise is good for dyspeptics, as the "oscillations stimulate gastro-intestinal peristilism."

The manufacture of razors by machinery has now become a fixed fact in Germany, and the quality of the article is said to compare favorably with the best Sheffield product, the process being also applicable to scissors making.

An electric device has just been invented by which steam whistles are to be blown by electricity, the current passing through the electric clock. By this device every factory whistle in the city or throughout the land can be sounded simultaneously. The whistle may be set to blow at anyhour desired.

It is reported that experiments are being made in London with water

desired.

It is reported that experiments are being made in London with water pipes made of paper pulp, the object being to provide a pipe which will be unaffected by electrolysis from electric railway return currents. There is said to be some promise of success, but all the requirements have not yet been met.

been met.

A vitrified material, to which the name "opaline laminee" has been given, is made from silica fifty-four per cent, baryta thirty-nine per cent, and soda seven per cent. It is stated that the material can be made into plates of any required dimensions, and can be used for all purposes to which glazed tiles are commonly applied.

A new plant for treating diamond blue ground has been invented and is now in process of construction in England. The principal value of the new process consists in the reduction

now in process of construction in England. The principal value of the new process consists in the reduction of the cost of production, which is calculated at less than one-half. Another important point is that it will enable the mine manager to test daily the diamondiferous quality of the ground he is working.

One of the latest theories—which is said to be receiving general acceptance—concerning the moon's face, assumes that the material constituting that luminary once surrounded the earth in the form of a Saturnian ring, and that the small bodies of this ring coalesced, first gathering around a large number of nuclei and finally all uniting in a single sphere, the moon, the lunar craters being the scars resulting from the collision of the "moonlets."

Saw It is a Picture.

Mrs. Vonderkar, of 180 Dearborn avenue, has been showing the local police the proper method of doing detective work and of recovering stolen property in a neat and expeditions manner.

September 20, 1894, Mrs. Vonderkar was robbed of \$200 worth of jewelry, consisting of a gold watch and a number of gold chains and lockets. The loss was reported to the police, who did nothing more than to look mysterious whenever she mentioned the subject. The sleuths finally gave up the mystery as unsolvable.

But not so Mrs. Vonderkar. She kept her loss constantly in mind, and one day a photograph that stood on her cook's dresser caughther eye. She examined it closely and decided that the subject of the picture was wearing one of her missing lockets. When asked about the picture was wearing one of her missing lockets. When asked about the picture the cook said it was that of a man named Peter de Rose, an actor at a museum.

Mrs. Vonderkar went at once to see the man, and secured a seat in the front row, where she easily satisfied herself that it was her jewelry that was impressing the patrons of the place. De Rose was placed under arrest and said he had obtained the trinklets from Frank Rice, who was formerly a waiter in Mrs. Vonderkar's boarding-house. In Justice Kersten's court Rice confessed that he had stolen the jewelry, and endeavored also to implicate De Rose. The latter was discharged and Rice was held to the Criminal Court in bonds of \$600. All the property has not as yet been recovered, but a search is being made for it.—Chicago News.

An Aztee Human Sacrifice.

Nows.

An Aztec Human Sacrilice,

Nothing could be more dreadful than the extent to which human sacrifice entered into the religious observance of the Aztecs before their conquest by the Spanish pioneers. The chronicles of the Conquistadores abound in glastly descriptions of the huge teocallis or sacrificial pyramids on which human lives were offered up by thousands to appease the cruel gods—ferocious looking idols invented by the crafty priest. In some of them they found vast piles of skulls and bones, mute evidence of the bloody tragedies which had been enacted no one knows how many desolate centuries before the light of civilization dawned.

In the narrative of Bernai Diaz de Castillo, one of Cortez's soldiers, he speaks of seeing such things in the teocallis in the City of Mexico as were simply appalling. On the sacrificial siones he saw human hearts and piles of bones, and clotted blood was everywhere. As many as 500 victims in a day are said to have fallen beneath the knives of the priests with indescribable atrocities of mutilation.—Philadelphia Press,

NEWS & MOTES FOR WOMES

The Paris Figaro calls Mrs. Potter Palmer the "Queen of Chicago." There is only one sudden death among women to eight among men. Bloomers have become so numerous

Bloomers have become so numerous in the cities that they no longer pro-

in the cities that they no longer provoke comment.

In the town of Howard, Kan., is a girl only eleven years old, who is a successful teacher of music.

Some young woman are wearing their watches set like a large button on the lapel of their jackets.

Miss Lizzie Buckwalter, of West Lebanon, Ohio, is defendant in slander suits aggregating \$114,000.

Queen Victoria has signed the bill making full woman suffrage in South Australia an accomplished fact.

Among the inventors of trolley fenders is a Brooklyn young woman named Miss Marguerita Maidhof.

Queen Victoria once said of the women of Ireland that every third Irish woman she saw was beautiful.

The Gospel, according to the new woman, seems likely to be one of the latest products of the nineteenth century.

A magenta silk has the flaring skirt adorned with bands of lace in-sertion, edged with ruffles of narrow black lace.

skirt adorned with bands of lace insertion, edged with ruffles of narrow
black lace.

A certain Peruvian heiress once
paid the late M. Worth \$24,000 for a
costume, which contained nearly \$23,000 worth of lace.

The Princess of Bulgaria goes to
market afoot at Sofia, walking about
from stall to stall unattended and lay
ing in her family supplies.

Two illustrious English women who
celebrate this year the seventy-fifth
anniversary of their birth are Florence Nightingale and Jean Ingelow.

Twenty breycle girls, attired in
bloomers, turned out the other day
with picks and shovels at East Lynn,
Conn., and mended the worst places
in the roads.

The old Ameer of Afghanistan has
been pulled through a serious illness
by the medical aid of Miss L. Hamilton, a young woman doctor, from
Ayer, Scotlan!.

The first woman to be graduated
from St. Andrew's University, Scotland, is said to be Miss Blackadder,
the daughter of a Dundee architect.
She is nineteen years old.

The wife of Ho Yen Shing, the Chinese Consul-General to Washington,
is a attractive little woman, who, with
her maid, attracts great attention
when she appears in public.

English women are showing an inclination to bedeck themselves with
jewels in daytime, which they admit
is bad taste, and to which little failing
they have long accused Americans of
giving way.

Mary Moore Davis, who became
well known in the literary world

giving way.

Mary Moore Davis, who became
the literary world
the way have beginning story. "Under

they have long accused Americans of giving way.

Mary Moore Davis, who became well known in the literary world through her charming story, "Under the Man Fig," is the wife of Major Davis, political editor of the New Orleans Picayune.

Mrs. Frederic T. Greenhalge, the wife of the Massachusetts Governor, is at the head of a committee which is busy getting together an exhibit of historical portraits and relies to send to the Atlanta Exposition.

The "new woman's" bonnet is "a trifle light as air." It is a crownless, stringless, brimless bit of French nothingness and lace, and yet it is gloried in, raved over, paraded, envied, and sells at anywhere from \$7 to \$25.

In Holland the peasant girls who are swainless at fair time hire young men for the occasion. A handsome man, who is a good dancer, has a high value, so much so that sometimes three girls have to club together to hire one young man.

Though the Empress of Austria can procure anything edible that a most fastidious palate can desire she relies mainly for sustenance on milk. Her taste for that seems exacting enough, for she will not take any kind but that furnished by a cow from Corfu.

The extent to which women carry dress-suit cases nowadays was illustrated the other day by a group of three young women who stood at the curbstone in Broadway, New York City, waiting for an opportunity to cross. Each carried a dress-suit cases.

Small checked taffeta, plain or with changeable grounds, are being made up into pretty summer gowns. The checks are never over half an inch in size, and usually much smaller, though somewhat larger than the familiar pinhead patterns of other seasons.

Hosiery is changing in fashion. While black remains the standard.

though somewhat larger than the familiar pinhead patterns of other seasons.

Hosiery is changing in fashion. While black remains the standard, there is a decided call for fancy styles of all sorts. Some extremely handsome samples in fancies are shown, and the indications are that costumes will be matched in all shades from black to white.

Miss Philbrook, of Jersey City, N. J., will probably be the first woman in New Jersey to enjoy the privileges of the recent act of Governor Werts, by which women are made eligible for admission to the bar of the State. Miss Philbrook has made a plucky fight for her rights.

One has to guard against the tendency to overtrim which is so very manifest just now. The fashion is reprehensible on the score of extravagance, and is likewise objectionable as tending to vulgar ostentation, without the compensating advantage of improving the appearance of those who wear garments and millinery that are excessively decorated.