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hotel register. "You may not believe me," he said, "but when I was down in Kentucky, in October, I stood on a bit of high ground in Breathitt County and threw a stone the day Kentucky mitted there induced into the Kentucky river, then without moving my feet, though I turned my body slightly, I threw another stone seven miles down the river."

"Rats!" interpolated a party who had heard commercial traveler stories be-

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"It's a true bill," insisted the narrator. "It's as true bill," insisted the narrator. "It was just seven miles from where the first stone struck the water to where the second one hit, and I'm not a baseball player, either." After some discussion the commer-cial traveler held up his hand and swore to his story, and then explained that at Jackson, in Breathitt County, the Ken-tucky river swings around a bend for seven miles and comes back to within sixty-eight feet of itself, and a man, standing on the narrow ridge separat-ing the waters, can easily toss a stone into the river, as the case may be, This is the true state of the case. Were you ever introduced to a dis-

Were you ever introduced to a dis-agreeable man who did not remember you as long as he lived?

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domain but little larger than our own Carriages are apparently great uxuries in the Transvaal Republic, or news has come that Mrs. Kruger, State of Delaware, containing scarcely 200,000 people. Rude mountaineers that they are, with but few of the conwife of the President, is soon to have one for the first time.

the only woman.

WOMEN'S VOICES.

A PLUCKY BICYCLIST

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THE SMALL TWIST.

vaniences and none of the rednements of modern times, they have a history which in its relation to freedom is the greatest in Europe. No Nation can point to such a past nor tell such a tale of battles for liberky gainel and kept as that little principality of moun-taincers. A WOMAN SANITARY INSPECTOR At a result of the sector of t

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And so this mountain Princess car-ries with her from Cettinje (Fhe Fal-con's Nest) to the city of the seven hills a magnificent and romantic past and a noble lineage, while her own beauty and charm of character will lend new grace to the Roman court. No wonder the gool wishes of people everywhere attend these nuptials and wish all happiness to the youthful pair.—Chicago Times-Herald. WOMEN'S VOICES. The voice of the average woman about us is not pleasant; it is not round and flute-like. A harsh, strident quality is taking the place ot the low, soft, rich quality which belongs to them, and which all might have if they sought it. One reason is the lack of proper training as girls grow up, and another is the odd habit many have of taking each other down not

The women of St. Paul, Minn., are taking steps to creet a soldiers' monu-ment in that city. have of taking each other down, no waiting for the completion of sen-tences, but piling up unfinished sen tences and unconsciously raising the voice in the effort to do so. - Detroit Free Press.

ment in that city. Mrs. C. C. Bradford has added 600 members to the suffragist clubs since her arrival in Idaho. The Queen Regent of Spain is an excellent swimmer, and has often as-tonished her subjec's by her provess in this art.

It is asserted in England that bicycle manufacturers have employed high-born womon to sell wheels on the usual commission.

A PLUCKY BICYCLIST. An Englishman, now in Washington, tells the Washington Post that bicycling is even more prevalent in that country than in this. "To get possession of the coveted wheel," he says, "our young women have been known to make uncommon sacrifices. The daughter of a clergyman, a very intelligent and popular young girl, quite a belle in a highly respectable set, hired out as a waiting maid in a part of the city remote from ber home, and by asving her small earnings man-aged to buy a machine. By the merset accident her identity was dis-covered, and the story was made pub-The Empress of Japan and hor ladies have taken to the bicycle, and use a maze of walks made on purpose for them in the seeluded part of the im-perial gardens. Several prudent young ladies in Atchison, Kan., have formed a society, and each has solemaly pledged herself-not to marry a man whose salary is less than her own.

covered, and the story was made pub-lic, but the young lady did not lose caste by the expose, and her friends complimented her on her pluck." Kaiser Wilhelm's artistic tendencies have broken out in clothes. He de-signed the hunting costume which the Empress wears when she accompanies him on his shooting trips.

him on his shooting trips. The University of Bonn, Germany, has opened all its departments to women who are properly prepared and have obtained the professor's consent to their attending his lectures.

HOW FURS WILL BE WORN. This scason one has a fine opportu-nity of using advantageensly all the furs, new and old, in one's wardrobe, for the fashion of combining two kinds of fur on one garment, added to the fast that many furs formerly out of style are again in high favor, makes it an easy matter tor the maid who has kept these valuable accessories of win-ter toilets in some pluce where moths did not corrupt. These may be gath-ered together, sent to a fashionable far-rier and returned completely metato their attending his lectures. The Princess Henry of Battenberg still deeply mourns the death of her husband, It was with difficulty that she could be induced to remain at Balmoral during the visit of the Czar. In the past seven years Miss Mona Selden, an ex-school teacher of Friend-ship, N. J., has supported herself in good style by raising frogs. Her profits for the first year were over \$1600. A "cold foot club" has been organrier and returned completely meta-morphosed into wraps both beautiful and useful Persian lamb, chinchilla, sable, seal-

A "cold foot club" has been organ-ized by some young women in Muncie, Ind. They sit around an open fire, with their feet elevated on hasocks, and enjoy what they call a "corn roast." Tersian lamb, chinchilla, sable, seal-skin and moufloo, which is light gray in color, are the most fashionable furs, but all the cheaper varieties seem to have their uses. Chinchilla is combined with seal this season, and short capes of sable are used over long ones of seal. The fur boleros will be a useful fashion for those who have a small amount of fur to be transformed into a fashionable garment. These are very becoming to slight figures and very stylish with wide revers. Tho new fur coats are rather short, not so full in the trasque as they were last season, and have loose fronts.

Thu Saltan of Turkey has forbidder Tai Suitan of Infley has forbidden women physicians to attend upon his subjects, and Dr. Grace Kumball, who had established herself with success in Turkey and worked there for fourteen years, has now returned to London.

Years, has now returned to London. At the Sanitary Congress in New-castle recently Dr. E. B. Turner read a paper on "The Sanitary Aspect of Gyeling for Ladies," in which, as a medical man, he approved a rational dress, though he said speaking as a medical man, he thought it excessively un-graceful.

graceful. The Manchester (England) Guardian says that the "Woman's International Congress at Berlin, just concluded, has been a striking contrast to tho noisy and ill managed meeting which took place in Paris a few months ago. It appears to have been well arranged, and the subjects of discussion were of a practical character."

FASILION NOTES. Melanges are attractive materials. Heather mixtures in soft gray are

Bouche is now used for golfing and

power, they receiving their power by wires run from a generating plant put up for the purpose. The shop was thus moved bodily a distance of 350 feet and kept in operation during the transition, which was purticularly desirable on account of rush of busi-ness. Sea Signaling by Flags.

Sea Signaling by Flags. The flags to be hoisted at one time in signaling at sea never exceed four. It is an interesting arithemetical fact that, with eighteen various colored flags, and never more than four at a time, no fewer than 78,642 signals can be given.—Cincinnati Inquirer,

Some Humors of Marriage. Scarcely a week passes without bring ing news of some couple who have found it necessary to emigrate tem porarily generally into Wisconsin, bu' sometimes into Indiana, in order to get THE ROSE AND THE THORN I seek my garden for the rose That blossomed in the early more But lof the twilight gleams disclose A bud of all its petals shorn, And 'aeath it frowns the naked Thorn. —George II. Conrad, in the Angelus, narried.

HUMOR OF THE PAY.

It is one of the curlosities of the law It is one of the curtosities of the law that in one and the same place-here in Ullinois, for example-it arrays all sorts of difficulties about the process of get-ting married, while leaving the way to getting unmarried comparatively unobure, manufactur oledo, O., contain iternally, acting incous surfaces all's Catarrh Cut is taken interna hio, by F. J. Chet

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Take care of the poor Indians and the poor Indians will take hair of you.-Texas Sifter. "Is she rich?" "Yes, but she doesn't know anything?" "Why don't getting unmarried comparatively unob structed. Beofre a youthful couple who sigh profoundly for an opportunity to be-come disenchanted with each other can enter upon the disenchanting process they must, if of less than a certain age, get the consent of their parents and comply with certain conditions about license or banns, and all this at the cost of some money and trouble and embar-riassment. It's all well enough. The law ought to stand guard over mar-riages, only it might well take more pains to see that they are prudent. It does nothing in that way now. But it pays so much regard to the projudices and obstinacy of certain people who are the industry out of the State into centhe poor internet in you.-Texas Sifter. "Is she rich?" "Yes, but she doesn't know anything?" "Why don't you propose?"-Truth. She-"They say he married her for her figure." He-"I'hat was quite natural." She-"Oh, no, it wasn't."-Pick-Me-UD. A West Union man, after training a dog for soveral years, can at last make the dog do almost anything it feels like doir g.—West Union Gazette. Teacher—"What is the true test of greatness?" Little Johnnie—"To have your hired giel interviewed by record. not directly concerned at all as to drive the industry out of the State into com-munities where the theory seems to be that marriage concerns nobody but the Dora-"And now, Augustus, how do you like my new coiffure?" Augus-tus-"Weally beautiful, 'pon housh; makes you look thirty years younger, bai Jove!"-Standard. contracting pair. The oddest part of the whole affair is

Contracting pair. The oddest part of the whole affair is that parents should persist in the obso-lete notion that they have a right to say something about it. They ought to invo learned by this time that there are some things which we can do for others and do for himself or herself alone. They ought to have found out that if is no more possible for them to choose or reject a wife or a husband for their son or daughter than it is possible for them to digest the dinner that son or daughter may eat. As to having their consent asked or being consulted about the matter in ad-vance, why-that's proposierous. They should be grateful if they learn about it in time to provide for themselves proper wedding garments.—Chicage Chronicle. bai Jove !"-Standard. Bess-"Why didn't you either ac-cept Tom or refuse him when he pro-posed ?" Kate-"Why, you see, we've got a philopena and I couldn't say yes or no."-Yale Record. The Fiancee-"I'm surprised at you! I saw you firting with he !" 'The Fiance--'i swear, Priseilla, you are mistaken! Beauty has no charms -never had any charms-for me!"-Puck. "This" said the stranger pointing Puck. "This," said the stranger, pointing to the passing cortege, "is a very scan-tily attended funeral." "Well," said the resident, apologetically, "you sco the deceased was a baseball umpire." —Waterbury. "You don't make allowances for our boy." said the fond mother. "That

Feared the Bicycle Fever. The salesman in the bicycle store stepped forward to greet the prospective

boy," said the fond mother. "That shows how little we are appreciated," said her husband, as he finished draw ing a check. "I don't do much else." - Washington Star. Nell-"Miss Bjones uses French phrases in the most peculiar manner." Bell-"Does she?" Nell-"Yes, in-deed? Why, at breakfast yesterday I asked her how she liked her cegs, stepped forward to greet the prospecilve customer. "Can I show you anything in wheels that is right up to date?" he inquired. "Yes," was the reply, "and what's more, you can sell it to me, if you work it half way right. I've held out as long as I could. I've vowed I never would make a spectacle of myself for the neighbors to scoff at; but I've caught the infection. I want to go spinning along with the rest of them." "Everybody comes around to tt in time," said the salesman, with an en-couraging smile. and she said they were very chick."-Philadelphia Record. Finiadelphia Record. Ab, radiant rose, with your grace so de-mure, Your beauty the eye and the spirit con-tent; But there still lurks the thorn. None would guess I am sure. That you cost me a dollar and twenty-five conts. --Washington Star. Voice (at the telephone) -- "Major, will you please bring your family and take supper with us next Sunday "). Servant Girl (replies back through the telephone) -- "Master and mistress are not in at present; but they can't como to supper as it's my Sunday out."--Boston Globe.

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The Scaly Ant-Eater.

Moving a Running Factor".

"Brerybody comes around to it in time," said the salesman, with an en-couraging smile. "I know it. I've seen strong-minded men whose intellects are fitted to grap-ple with the problems of our social sys-tem get excited in discussing whether rat-trap pedals are better than the other kind. And when I find myself weakening so far as to want to ride one of the things I'm worried half to death pondering how far the attack is going. So, before we go any further with this transaction I want you to promise me something." "We will give you any reasonable guarantee." "Let me feel your bleeps. That's a pretiy good muscle. I hope I'll never have to call on you, but, as I said, there's no telling how severely the mal-ady may strike in on the best of us. What I want you to agree to is this: If you ever see me coming up the street in light-colored knickerbockers and a red sweatce, with a big collar that folds over the back liks the one on a lit the body's sailor suit, you are to take a club, and, without saying a word about it, chase me right off the bleycle into the nearest ambulance."-New York Advertiser. The Scaly Ant-Eater. An animal made of tin-plate, of the shape of an elongated fir cone, about three feet in length, which crackles and rustles with every movement, is one of the latest acquisitions of the Zoological Society of London. Its mame is the pangolin, or scaly ant-eater, and it belongs to the same fam-eater, and it belongs to the same fam-ity group as the armadillo and nisty. name is the pangolin, or scaly ant-eater, and it belongs to the same fam-ily group as the armadillo and platy-pus. It has excited great attention at the "Zoo," for it is—if we are cor-rectly informed-the first animal of the kind which has been exhibited there. Its home is where the termites, or white ants, are found; for the ani-mal feeds on these destructive crea-tures, and possesses claws which aro designed to break down their strong-holds. The claws are also necessary for burrowing in the ground, for the pangolin excavates a cave for himself and his mate eight feet or so below the surface of the earth, and in this strango home one or two young are produced every year. The pangolin at present at the "Zoo" is fed upon ants and their eggs and also exhibits a partial-ity for cockroaches cealded in milk. The scales with which its body is covered are hard and sharp as steel, and it can give a terriby cutting blow with its powerful tail. It can roll its body up into a ball like a hedgehog when it se wills.-Pablic Opinion. Advertiser.

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What Jarred. "Come, old man," said the kind friend, "cheer up. There are others." "I don't mind her breaking her en-gagement so very much," said the de-spondent young man. "But to think that I have got to go on paying the installments on the ring for a year to come yet. That is what Jars me."-In-ianapolis Journal.



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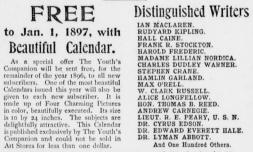


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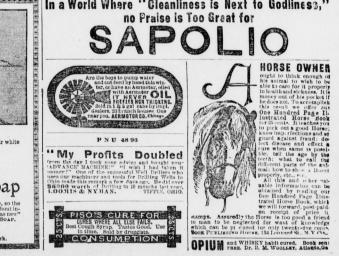
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THE SMALL TWIST. One of New York's leading dress-makers says: The small waist is no longer fashionable; I have just re-turned freen Paris, and the most mod-dish costumes there provide for a waist about twenty-five inches around, of course the American women, who follow the French closely, are adopt-ing the new style. Those who are ex-tremely fashionable are determined to have a waist twenty-five inches, irre-spective of what their normal waist measure may be. Personally I don't believe that the style will be a becom-ing one, although the gowns will be made so as to make it as attractive as possible. It will be so much more comfortable, however, than the small waist, that I think it will be more last-ing than fashions usually are. The waist, that I think it will be more last-ing than fashions usually are. The active, out-of-door life fashiohable women are now leading makes the small waist almost an impossibility. But dame fashion is never altogether favor of the large waist by the diseard-ing of the puffed sleeves, which every-body will admit are very much more comortable than the tight sleeves which will be worn by modish women this winter, - Demorsel's Magazine.

Bouche is now used for goiling and outing eapes. The correct walking boot is to have a broad sole this winter. Colored velvets are found in shades more numerous than ever before.