Girl-His spine is hurt. Another Girl -Then^CI suppose his football days are over. Girl-Oh, no. He can still play half-back, or quarter-back, anyway.-Detroit Journal.

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mile; of Germany, 240; of France, 190. Keep in Shape. From the largest cities down to the smallest towns this is the month for the be-ginning of out-door sports of all kinds, and also the beginning of the sensor when sprans, bruises, hurts and mishapa are as plenitiful as huckleberries. Every spring thisds a common experience, and the com-more experience has settled down to this with a supply of st. Jacobs Oil for emer-gencies of the kind as an especially surre-cure for the worst sprain or the blackest brute. Sportsmen, athietes, ball physers and oarsmen have known this for many-many seasons, and reference to it is now on a areminder to get your supplies. Hard thing a best and are never without the surst best and are never without the surst cure in the use of the great remedy.

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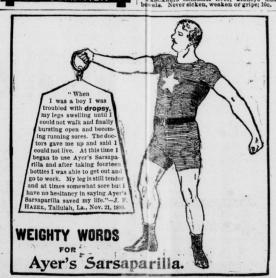
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TWO JOKES

rse, One Had to Be Fun r than the Other. nvited two friends to dine other evening, and when hem arrived he found the

ry merry mood. a got here first," he said, joke on Jonesby that the ell around the office for a want to tell you about it be-e"

I want to tell you about it be-omes." by is something of a joker isn't he?" returned the guest. daks so now, but he won't ar-dds out. You see, he's played ool tricks on me that he thinks and Tree been waiting to get if late he's taken to buying eekties and keeping a comb in and the boys think he's in love typewriter." that's no joke, I'm sure." uit sure about it myself un-c, when I saw him sneak in on her desk a big candy box, in white paper and tied with ons. If he had't run away as se could he'd have heard me

ld he'd have heard me couldn't restrain it an-

said the guest, who was won-low soon dinner would be

d the candy box and slid it ercoat pocket, just as the suspect?" I had him then, so I

uspect?" ss not. She asked me what ing at, and I told her I'd fat old man slip on a ba-She smoothed her hair dd she didn't see anything t-she knows I'm married,

have typewriters at our

en I invited Jonesby to din-;; I brought the box of can-"I bet it's good, tool Told put it on the dinner table. Jonesby the joke after it's Won't he be mad, though? him. Don't say anything. sby, old man; you're late. I i weren't coming." title late," returned the new-fact is I stared later than

"The fact is I stayed later than the office this evening. Fact it up a joke on the typewriter inted to see what she'd do." typewriter, eh? What r. Giddy, winking at the

with two mice in it on her

it a box with two mice in it on her I know she'd think it was can-ad--what's the matter, old man?" I want to tell my wife some-," faitered Mr. Giddy. t just then a series of the most lling screams coming from the di-on of the dining-room told that he too late!-Ohicago Times-Herald.

How Large Profits Are Made.

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OME NEW IDEAS.

ernment. The household of the Emperor of Germany employs 500 housemads. The Kentucky Senate has voted to allow women to vote in elections for these tractors school truste

allow women to vote in elections for school trustees. Princess Maud gives her husband an hour's lesson every morning in the English language. Of the twelve Ubridesmaids who at-tended Queen Victoria on the day of her marinaçe, only three now survive. It might be imagined that Mrs. M. Young, of Woodburn, out in Oregon, had time to burn, since she has com-pleted a bedquit of 4370 pieces. Miss Dufly, of New York City, is a dealer in wild animals. She supplies menageries in all parts of the States with lions, tigers, bears and elephants. Miss Grace Fairweather is the cham-pion woman billiard player of the world. She is a native of Newastle, England, and is not yet twenty-one years of age. A "titled lady" advertises in the

SOME NEW IDEAS. Bright colors are quite as charming in the new materials, included in or-gandies, lawns, linens and ginghams, as they are in silks and brocades, for the color blending and weaving are most skilfully done. In organdies a new coloring is introduced which imi-tates the faint tints of old brocades. Flounced and rulled skirts which were the fashion a few years ago have again come in as something novel. This style of skirt is particularly becoming to tall figures. Tueks not only in the waists, but also in the skirt, are an-other mode which has returned. French flouncing (sometimes called Spanish) is a simple way of making a summer dress; another ' way quite as pretty is that in which the skirt has half a dozen small ruffles arranged around the bottom in large scallops or points. There are so many ways or paints, a dainty frock that one cannot go far astray if any idea is suc-essfully carried out by covering a foundation of silk with the material of the gown, and making a fichn effect by crossing the full fronts and allow-ing the ends to be covered by a wide baad of ribbon at the waist,--New York Times.

band of ribbon at the waist.--New York Times. SOMETHING ABOOT MES, NANSEN. Of Dr. Nansen's wife not much in-formation has found its way into print. She seems to have a very im-perfectly developed taste for publici-ty, but what is known of her is inter-eting and indicates that she is an uncommon woman, both in talents and character. It is recorded by Dr. Nansen's biographers, Brogger and Rolfsen, that his first meeting with his future wife was in the woods about Frogner Scator, where one day ob-serving the soles of two feet sticking up out of the snow, he approached them with natural enriosity, in time to see the head of Eva Sars emerge from a snow bauk. Dr. Nansen was married in 1859 after his return from his successful expedition across Green-ind. When he started in the Fran-in 1803 his wife, left at home at Ly-saker, near Christiana, with one othig-turned for occupation to the develop-ment and use of her gifts as a singer, and with notable success. King Oscar of Sweden is one of her famirers, and especially likes her singing, which he has often heard, and since she has been in England the compliment has been paid her of ask-ing her to sing before the Queen. She is a stanch backer of her adventurons husband, whose departure on his perilous errand cost her anxities and miszivings, as to which she said little at the time. Since her uusband's return she has some-times spoken in conversation of her fears, and has said that careful comparison of Dr. Nansen's diary with her record or remembrance of her own sensations bears her ont in the belief that the times when she was the most concerned about him were the seasons of his greatest peril. That implies a telepathic communication born of in-tense sympathy and solicitude, the pos-sibility of which schence seems no lon-ger disposed to deny.-Atlanta Con-stitution. at one and the same time. Frances E, Brant left her school in Ohio twelve years ago and invested the money she had carned as a teacher ina Kansas farm. To-day she owns 2500 acres of good land. For six years she has been a preacher, and for two years the pastor of the Universitist Church, at Hutchinson, Kan. years the pastor of the Universalist Church, at Hutchinson, Kan. Lady Arran is managing a hand-knitting industry in Oounty Mayo, Irelaud. Although designed to give work to such of her husband's tenants as needed work, the venture has proved profitable financiaily, 7000 pairs of stockings having been knitted last year and \$3000 spent in wages. Mrs. Mary Shreve Goodloe Ransom, a rich Kentucky woman, has rented a store room in Louisville, where sho will open a soup house for the benefit of the poor. Mrs. Ransom thad many bets on the recent elections, both Na-tional and State, and was fortunate enough to win them. This money, it was announced when the bets were made, was to be used for charitable purposes. PASHION NOTES,

stitution. A SUMMER GRAD'S GOWN. A SUMMER GRAD'S GOWN. The most novel organdic frock is ac-ordion plaited. It is made of cream white organdic, scattered with yellow ind roses, and has for its foundation a yellow allk alip. The entire gown is accordion plaited, and the little skirt stands out with a graceful stiffnees. The baby waist is made very full, and is worn with a hand-tucked guimpe. Over the short, puffed sleeves fonts accordion plaited epaulets, which fall like half-closed fans and end in a point bolow the waist line. There are bows on each shoulder, and broad taffeta fubbon ties about the waist fastening at chose the short, puffed sleeves fonts accordion plaiting is high in fashion for focks and hats, and even parasols for small grils. When there are not off socks and hats, and even parasols for small grils. When there are not off socks and hats, and even parasols for small grils. When there are not for socks and mate over a plait. The stream or grandic gown, quite as metry as the one just described, is of whise organdic, sprayed with tiny pink rosebuds, and made over a plait, slith in for shino. The gored skirt is made with three rows of Valencienness is the there rows of Valencienness is the worn with a yoke male have the stream. The same lace this is season. The same lace the shift sector the tibbon the shift sector the skirt is scep-tionally pretty. The sleeves are are to for pretty. The sleeves are made for pretty frocks, and many of the fall puff tied with ribbon, from the fall puff tied with ribbon. the fall puff tied with ribbon, from the fall puff tied wit run to extremes in this regard, or, in-deed, in any other. Soft belts of silk or velvet are used, and to these some of the rich buckles are fastened. One of the novelites is a belt of yellow velvet with three very elegant cut jet buckles, one in front and one on eiteer side. At the back there is a large rosette bow of leather. A very handsome hat has a wide flat brim rolled up at the back. The trim-ming is a wreath of enormous peonies in silk and velvet. At one side of the back of the hat is an upright bow of chiffon and velvet held in place by rosettes of crimped chiffon and velvet loops. A mong the popular belt buckles are those of oxydized silver with jewels. There are also handsome plain ones, and provident women who have put awy their old finshioned buckles f and wear them with a great deal of pleasure. Artificial flowers are extravagantly Denutiful. There are corecident are

are made up over white silk. feets are also obtained by hav-he organdle made over, a slip: beautiful. They are exceedingly nat-trai and very rich looking, and if one gandic fiself, and then trimmed ery narrow velvet ribbon. Gossir. widow of Garibaldi kas been trimed by here are shown of the state of the s

thoughtful per tion of the ex wo trains. Of a highly nervous temper

engineer, while he felt himself guil of murder, was yet so overcome v the knowledge that he had taken lives that he was wholly unbalan and probably in the most mechan way, with his hand on the lever, and probably in the most mechanical way, with his hand on the lever, seni his train along the tracks, completely oblivious of the danger that threatened him. The pitcons appeal to his fellows asking them if he really was to blame, is one of the most pitful incidents in the affair. Experts say that an en-gineer can only pass through a given amount of strain, and that once having passed this point he is scarcely account able for what he may do. There is a great difference in people however, as to the effect which such calamities have upon them. People of stolid and unimpressible temperaments may pass through such experiences, and be but slightly overcome by them, but it is a dangerous thing for the sens-itive, highly organized mind to be placed in such an avvil position.

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Once in such an awtil position. One Deliberation. Emma-And, Charlie, dear, would you have really shot yourself if I had refused you? Charlie-Indeed I would! I had al-ready sent to four houses for price lists of revolvers.-Fliegende Blatter.

A SCIENTIST SAVED.

England, and is not yet twenty one years of age. A "titled lady" advertises in the London Times, offering, as a chaper-one, to introduce American or colon-inl girls into the very highest society for adequate fees. Lady Cadogan has dispensed with a good deal of the state and show which have been usual in the public appear-ance of viceroy's wives in Ireland, and walks about Dublin unattended. Mrs. Barney Barnato, wife of the South African millionaire, has some of the most superb diamonds that ever dazzled the eyes of London, and she wears nearly every gem she possesses at one and the same time. Frances E, Brant left her school in A SOLUMINI SAVED. President Earnby, of Hartsville College, Survives a Serious Illness Through the Aid of Dr. Williams' Fink Fills for Fale People. From the Republican, Columbus, Ind, The Hartsville College, situated at Harts-ville, Indiana, was founded years ago in the interest of the United Brethren Church, when the State was mostly a wilderness, and colleges were scarce. The college is well known throughout the country, former students having cone into all parts of the students having gone into all parts of the



THE INTERNATION OF THE ANALY. PROF. ALVIN P. BANABY. A reporter recently called at this famous seat of learning and was shown' into the room of the President, Prof. Alvin P. Bar-naby. When last seen by the reporter Prof. Barnaby was in delicate health. To-day he was apparently in the best of health. In response to an inquiry the professor said: "Oh, yes, I am much hetter than for some time. I am now in perfect health; but my recovery was brought about in rather a pe-culiar way."

On yes, i am now in perfect health; but my recovery was brought about in rather a peuliar way." "Tell me about it," said the reporter. "Well, to begin at the beginning," said the professor, 'I studied too hard when at school, endeavoring to educate myself for the professions. After completing the common course I came here, and graduated from the theological course. I entered the ministry, and accepted the charge of a United Brechren Church at a small place in Kont County, Mich. Being of an ambitious nature, I applied myself dilgently to my work and studies. In time I noticed that my health was fulling. My trouble was indigestion, and this with other troubles brought on nervousnes." "My physician prescribed for me for some time, and advised me to take a change of elimate. I did as he requested and was some improved. Soon after, I eame here as professor in physics and chemistry, and later was financial agent of this college. The change agreed with me, and for awhile my health was better, but my duties were heavy, and again I found my trouble returning. This time it was more evere, and in the wintor I became completely prostrated. I tried various medicines and different physicians. Finally, I was able to return to my duties. Last spring I was elected President of the college. Again 1 had considerable work, and the trouble, which had not been entirely ured, begen to affort me, and again I fall collapsed. I had different doctors, but none different for the gent mean fully. the miliner's creations. The decline of the shoulder cape is said to be assured. How true this may be one can scarcely state authorita-tively, but from all appearances this form of garment is too useful, and has made too many friends to be given up very soon. form of garment is too useful, and has made too many friends to be given up very soon. The surplice front is gaining in favor, and when carefully adjusted is becoming to almost all figures. For stout ladies it seems to reduce the bulk, while for slender ones it can be left slightly loose and is very pretty and graceful. They are used on the belts of dresses and jackets, and some of them are elab-orate to gorgeousness. The conserva-tive young woman, however, does not run to extremes in this regard, or, in-deed, in any other. trouble, which had not been entirely ecd, began to affect me, and last fall lapsed. I had different doctors, but ac did me any good. Professor Bowman, o is professor of natural science, told of his experience with Dr. Williams' k Pills for Pale People and urged me to e them a trial, because they had bene-d bin in a similar case, and i concluded

Sharply Reproved. Every gossip needs a mentor, and once in a while the need is supplied. A woman well known for the free-dom of her tongue remarked with an air of satisfaction:

air of satisfaction: "I always try to **make as many** friends as possible." "Of course," said **Miss Cayenne**; "it one had no friends, how could one dis-cuss their private affairs?"-Washing-ton Star.

Whenever we hear a woman say that she loves houseword and the care of a home, we long to carry lier off.

Merit Wins. The Invention of Alakanine marked a new era in wall contines, and from the stand-point of the building owner was a most im-portant discovery. It has from a small be-ginning branched out into every country of the civilized world. The name "kalsomine" has become so offensive to property owners that manufacturers of cheap kalsomine preparations are now calling them by some other same, and attempting to sell on the the action company's reputation. The sells company is possible of the selling the the peo-ple insist on getting these goods and will possible saving of at the most but a few possible saving of at the most but a few ment, wins, and that manufacturers of first-mass will be suported by the people. A correspondent of the New York Time Easily Suited After All. A stage manager well known in the small towns for his ambitious demands in regard to scenery and stage effects, yet who was equally satisfied with the most meager provision, said one morn-ing to the lessee of a wooden booth: "In the first act I shall require a regimost meager provision, said one morn-ing to the lessee of a wooden booth: "In the first act I shall require a regi-ment of soldiers on the right, a posse of policemen on the left and a crowd of peasants on the bridges in the center, Now, how many supers have you?" "Two, sir." To which he composedly replied: "That will do beautifully."

D. B. Martin, Manager of Pas of the Baltimore & Ohio Railr enger Traffic ad, is a firm selever in artistic advertising for railroads, and is already taking steps to place the B & & 0, at the top in this respect. He is going to ake full advantage of the scenic beauties of the line, and probably an entirely new series of pholographs will be secured.

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A correspondent of the New York Time makes the very sensible suggression that the bricks of the old Grant mausoleum be sold to raise funds for the bronze embellishmsats needed to complete the present Grant monu-ment. There are 16,000 briefs, which, with an lifexpresive engraved plate attached would command a good price. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children eething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic. Mc.a bottle. ive engraved p and a good price.

> Pertinent Questions. Why Will a Woman Throw Away Her Good Looks and Comfort?

Why will a woman drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence and miss three-quarters of the joy of living, when she has health almost within her grasp? If she does not value her good looks, does she not value her confort? Why, my sister, will you suf-fer that dull pain in the small of your back, those bearing-down, dragging sensations in the loins, that terrible fullness in the lower bowel, caused by constipation pro-ceeding from the womb lying over and pressing on the rectum? Do you know that these are signs of displacement, and that you will never be well while that lasts? What a woman needs who is thus af-fected is to strengthen the ligaments so

What a woman needs who is fected is to strengthen the ligar they will keep her organs in place is nothing better for this purpose than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetal pound. The great volume of testimony which is constantly rolling in that the Compound is constantly curing thousands of just such ease The following letter from Mrs. Marlow is only one of many thousand Mrs. Pinkham has received this year from those she has relieved—sur testimony is convincing: "My trouble commenced after the birth of my last child. I know, what was the matter with me. My husband went to our famil-cian and described my symptoms, and he said I had displacement and of the wonb. He sent me some medicine, but it did little good. I on about two years, and every time I did any hard work my wom come down. Finally a lady friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pi Vegetable Compound, which I did. The first bottle helped me so muc tinued to take it right along. My back was almost the same as no could not lift scarcely any weight. My life was just a drag to me. I am well of my womb trouble, and have a good, strong back, th Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mus. L. MARLOW, Milford, III.



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Purposes. FASILION NOTES. Voils to be fashionable must be plain, the simple length of soft Brussels net being one of the most approved. A corn colored hat with black lace trimming is pretty, also the same col-ored hat with a very full wreath of blue corn flowers. Skirts are very full at the back and are gathered over cords and drawn closely, so that the back shows a pointed design of one cord above an-other. Novelty hats are shown in braids of every imaginable color. Rod is ex-ceedingly popular, and when trimmed with a profusion of soft black lace or chieffin is one of the most stylish of the millner's creations. The decline of the shoulder cape is