By a surious chance, the descendants of Colonel Knowlton, who sent Nathan Hale, the young Rorolutionary hero, on his fatal mission, are now living next door to the descendants of the young patriot's family in Chicago.

England never finds any dangerous germs, bugs or werms in American apples, although she uses twice as much of that fruit as Germany does England's imagination is several degrees less fertile than Germany's, according to the Mail and Express.

The Springfield Republican remarks: Presidents Eliot and Andrews take satisfaction in the fact that "few college men go wrong," yet fancy for a

take satisfaction in the fact that "few college men go wrong," yet fancy for a moment what it would mean if many of them did go wrong? The great majority of college boys came from superior homes, where the best influences are supposed to prevail and where they have been pretty well grounded in the moral law. Why, indeed, shouldn't the majority of them be decent, respectable, lawabiding citizens? It would be sad if they did not.

A San Francisco physician claims to have discovered a serum that will neutralize alcoholism. He says he has found an element in blood of drunkards which he names alcoeptes, and announces he has produced an antidote which, when injected into the blood, will remove the craving for alcohol. If his discovery will enable people to indulge appetite for wine on festal occasions without acquiring uncontrollable fondness for it, it will have a certain use, but he does not seem to claim for it the virtue of enabling any one to drink without becoming intoxicated. So its usefulness

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Captain Sigsbee was writing a letter to his wife in the cabin when the explosion occurred on the Maine. All the lights were instantly extinguished. Sigsbee was thrown out and ran into William Anthony, a marine, who, despite the shricks, groans, flames and bursting shells, stood at "attention," gravely saluted and said in an even voice:

"Sir, I have to inform you that the ship has been blown up and is sinking."

Then he waited for orders.
The next day Anthony said to Sylvester Scovel when spoken to about his conduct:

duct:
"Oh, that's nothing; any Yankee marine would do it."
Anthony has served the United States in the army and navy for twenty years.

When above the awful din rose the sailors' voices shricking
"Help! help! For God's aske help us, ere we sink into the sea!"
When the light from bursting siells showed the decks with blood were reeking,
At "attention" stood Bill Anthony, with courage bold and free.



The "Fiendish Hair-Pin."

The "Fiendish Hair-Pin."

When will women discover how to dress their hair without hair-pins? Hair-pins, one understands from a woman who has recently written a book about women, are the chief obstacles to feminine independence. "How truly fiendish a hair-pin can be no mere man can ever know. When it presses against the skull and produces a local nerve-torture of an indescribably vicious nature, a man might imagine that the easy thing would be to pull it out. A woman feels so tremendously at a disadvantage if her hair is untidy. She can not even argue till it is neat again."—Argonaut.

A strange Love Affair.

A touching romance in the life of the late Right Hon. Charles Pelham Villiers, "Father" of the House of Commons, has been disclosed by his death. In early life he fell deeply in love with a Miss Mellish, and his affection was returned as far as could be done by a lady who for some reason had taken a vow to lead a single life. Mr. Villiers remained true to his first love, and never married, and his constancy so touched Miss Mellish that in her will she left all her fortune—a considerable one—to him absolutely. He, however, never touched the maney, leaving it to accumulate with interest, while he liyed very simply on his own modest revenue, supplemented by his Cabinet pension. By the time of Mr. Villier's death the capital originally left by Miss Mellish had grown to a sun considerably over a quarter of a million sterling. Of this total he, by his will, left \$75,000 to Rev. Montague Villiers, Vicar of St. Paul's Knightsbridge, and a somewhat similar sum to Mr. Ernest Villiers.—London Telegraph.

The Women of Muscat.

The women wear a garb which is distinctive from that of other Easterns in general effect, though not in detail. While the men don brilliant rousers, a sort of compromise between knickerbockers and breeches, and above is a loose waistocat of velvet with big buttons, but in the streets this is often hid by a long enshrouding black shawl. They do not cover their faces entirely as the Persian women do, nor do they hide the lower part of the countenance according to the custom of the Egyptians, They obey the Koran law of hiding the features, but the hiding is perfunctory. Around the head, and, consequently, stretched over the face, is black cloth with holes cut to see through, another to breathe through, and a fourth, if necessary, to sneeze through. These holes are frequently quite large; and, instead of the woman being a mystery, I could always tell at a glance whether she was young or old, ugly or beautiful. Around their ankles are big silver bangles; other bangles; indee on the

that deepens the lines round the mouth, and gives the face a haggard, pained expression anything but be a coming. The smile to be cultivated is more a brightening of the whole face with a sensitive parting and curving of the lips. It is not necessary to stretch them.

"Then, instead of firmly closing the lips, as so many women have a habit of doing, which gives heaviness to the jaw and hardness to the mouth, they should learn to bring the lips together a very lightly, allowing that always agreeable dimpled effect in the corners. It is that position which makes the mouth of a healthy child so kissable, and gives to him such an eager, interested expression.

"But where the mouth is inclined to

is that position which makes the mouth of a healthy child so kissable, and gives to him such an eager, interested expression.

"But where the mouth is inclined to stand open, with loose, undefined lines, the vigor of the massage should be redoubled, using the treatment as a tonic to tone up flaceid nerves and muscles. With such a mouth the object must be to learn to hold the lips with firmness, tempered by grace, going through the practice as facial gymnastics for stated periods, and until the training becomes a natural habit.

"Closely compressed lips, I think, are most common among women, and, as a rule, not overhealthy women. To me this habit is indicative of nervousness, and I always supplement my treatment with a good nerve tonic. This is especially necessary where the lips are inclined to be pale and rigid. "Besides a thorough massage once a day, you should spend ten minutes, morning and evening, standing before the mirror, and with thumb and forefinger pinch the curves of the mouth, accentuating their delicacy and clearness. Until you have given this method a fair trial, say one month, it is impossible for you to judge the happy result. I am sure at the end of the first month you will be so pleased with the result that you will look upon it as a necessary feature of your toilet, as much so as combing your hair and brushing your teeth. I have seen the shape of the flattest, straightest mouths changed by a few months' treatment of this sort.

"For that rich red color so much admired in the lips, which can never be simparted by paints, one must have a good circulation. The massage movements for the lips are always upward and circulation. The massage movement for the lips are always upward and circular. They are so simple that after a few treatments by a professional any one can learn to do her own work. Of course, however, after all's said and done, health, exercise and amiability are the most potent factors in rounding, tinting and shaping a sweet mouth."—London Mail.

Fashlon Notes.