SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Make all money orders, checks, etc., payab to the Tribune Printing Company, Limited.

Admiral Dewey's fame is now per feetly secured. A new rose has been named after him.

Russia has a short wheat crop and a long pocketbook. The American farmer will take pleasure in dealing with both of these factors in the food

Generally speaking, the wages of sin is death, but it must be confessed that now and then the wages of sin has very much the appearance of fat dividends on very highly watered stock.

The father of the new pugilistic champion is a preacher. Some pessi-mists will at once conclude, predicts the Chicago Times-Herald, that this is the reason why the son got on the wrong track.

Indian corn is now extensively used in making smokeless powder. In this way it may yet be necessary for Uncle the serious notice of some of his esteemed foreign relations.

As Admiral, Dewey receives a salary of \$13,500 a year, whether on sea or land, and, according to present arrangements, it will not be necessary for him to pay anything for his board during the first year or two after his arrival in this country.

The Pittsburg Times has the temerity to say: "Germany will never be happy until she has another bout with some country able to undo the evil that France did for her vanity in 1870. Nothing will reduce Kaiser William's swelled head but a good hard jar in the butt of the ear."

The Philadelphia Public Ledger, speaking of the remarkable traits developed by our soldiers in the Philipipines, says: "Nothing has been recorded in military annals finer than the courage and skill of these Americans, fighting in a tropical island ten thousand miles from their habitat."

The fact that there are now not far The fact that there are now not far in his horrible profession into his into the prince of the military annals finer than the courage and skill of these Americans, fighting in a tropical island ten thousand miles from their habitat."

The fact that there are now not far from 130,000,000 Mussulmans under the British flag certainly entitles England to be called the greatest Moham medan power in the world. The Musulman population of India alone is estimated to be about 80,000,000, and is steadily increasing, not only by it." natural growth, but by accretions from the Hindoos. To such an extent is this going on that it has brought forth a cry of alarm from many lead-ing Brahmins, who see in the tendency of their people to accept the doctrines of the more militant faith the approaching end of their own influence,

Courage is an inherent quality, in part mental, in part physical, and such qualities are not altered greatly by cultivation, reflects the New York Observer. The courage born in a man is always there, and in its completes form will manifest itself on occasion in absolute indifference to danger. The number of men possessing it in this form is small, but in every army there are some who literally have no fear who are at once the delight and the despair of the ordinary soldier. And among these mentiters are always a few who not only are indifferent to danger, but positively enjoy it, and whose intellectual faculties are distinctly stimulated by it.

The Detroit Free Press quotes the following Dakota matrimonial advertage and after this date I will present an elegant chromo, a parior lamp, or a glass water set to all britial couples married at any hour of the day or night, and pursuers thrown off the secret. Recomptone of the product of the content of the product of the content of the product of the content of the secret. Recomptone of the product of the content of the content of the secret. Recomptone of the product of the content of the secret. Recomptone of the product of the content of the secret. Recomptone of the product of the content of the secret. Recomptone of the product of the content of the secret. Recomptone of the product of the content of the secret. Recomptone of the secret. Recomptone



THE TORNADO.

All day the angry clouds had swept Athwart a safron sky, All day the restless winds had wept To nature's tearless sigh; Twas eventide, and eager eyes Still watched the brazen west With fearful gaze, while aching throbs Filled every anxious breast.

Then, suddenly came from above A thing of awful form, The rolling charlot of Jove, The monarch of the storm; With thunderous and deadly roar And black as Satan's frown, On came the raging, baleful thing That doomed the happy town.

That doomed the happy town.

'Fly for your lives! 'It's coming down'
The people wildly cry.
But rour on rour their voices drown—
Those luckless ones must die.
The coursing couriers of the air,
The storm king's midnight steeds,
Come thundering down the raven sky,
And naught their course impedes.

Now round and round, in mazes dark

Now round and round, in mazes dark The whiting monster goes, And from the inky heavens' vault A shricking hurricane blows. Ah, hear the screams of wild despair, And see—that mangled form Goes hissing through the angry air— Thore's murder in the storm!

There's murder in the sound.
With crash and roar the houses fall,
Or sour aioft on high,
That fills the weeping sky,
A moment, and the monster's genewhile one that smoking ruined path
There broods the hush of death,

The widow's sob, the orphan's cry,
The groans that fill the air,
The trembing hand, the tearless eye,
Bespeak supreme despair.
And all night long the faithful toll
Beneath the rained heap
Until each mangled form is found,
And then sit down to weep.

John R. Musick, in Kansas City Independent.

Concerning Mr. Murgatroyd



OU see they
were having
tea and confidences before the fire
in the twi-

'Whatever became of that nice man that used to send you the violets?"

"Yes, that's the name. What has become of him?"

"Oh, we drifted apart somehow. You know he lived in Brooklyn?"

"But he was so unusually nice. Don't you remember that princely supper he gave us after the theatre—and the flowers and all?"

"Yes—he was very nice—but do you know—he was—an undertaker?"

"An undertaker? Ugh!"

I'ves, I felt that way at first—but do you know, Leila, I wouldn't have minded it so much if he hadn't insisted on talking shop—and—even obtruding his horrible profession into his social life in the horridest way. I really liked him, and after the first shock I made up my mind that it wasn't a bit worse than booming bicycles or automobiles or any of those other things."

"You poor dear! Tell me all about it."

"Well, I didn't even suspect it at first, but lots of odd things happened through his peculiar way of looking later than the control of a guinea. I'm giving the weet her hor a guinea. I'm giving have them for a guinea. I'm

it."
"Well, I didn't even suspect it at first, but lots of odd things happened through his peculiar way of looking upon his-profession—as an ordinary, everyday one. He did not seem to realize how uneanny it all was. You remember that house party down at the Van Smartes' place on Long Island?".

Island?"
"Why, yes—you met him there, didn't you?"
"Yes, we met there, and the Van Smartes had arranged for a lot of old-fashioned games to be played in the barn. One of these was forfeits. We had great fun, and when Mr. Murgatroyd was caught he dived down in his pocket for a forfeit, and what do you think he gave us?

phaeton. We enjoyed a pleasant drive through the park, and when we reached Riverside, I begged him to let them out. I love to have horses

'He explained that the funny little "He explained that the funny little jog trot they went at was their fastest gait; that it would spoil them for business if they went faster. Then I asked him plumply what his business was, and he told me. Leila, they were begreaters."

"He explained that the funny little logic too they went at was their fastest noes if they went at was their fastest noes if they went faster. Then I saked him plumply what his business was, and he told; me. Leila, they were hearse horesis of the same of the called "I think the many the called "I think the called "I think the many the called "I think the many the called "I think the window thinking what a joily sing a sleigh ride would be, when Mr. Murgatroyd drove up in a beautiful sleigh, with buffalo robes and hells—"that looked as though they could go.

"I waskened and accepted his invitation to go sleighing, and we went through the Park and along the Boule vard, when smillenly he turned into spaid if I would excuse him he had to stop a block down. So he went on and came up to a little catter, when he drove up and went in, leaving me in the sleigh. What he seem on the latter the called "I the sleigh again, and we drove up and went in, leaving me in the sleigh again, and we drove up and went in, leaving me in the sleigh again, and we wrote he drove up and went in, leaving me in the sleigh and brought out a little peaks the park that the sleigh again, and we wrote in the sleigh and brought out a little peaks to the same crype on the bell. Then he got in the sleigh again, and we wrote in the sleigh again, and we wrote in the sleigh and brought out a little peaks to the same or the call the same or the sleigh and brought out a little peaks to the same or the sleigh and brought out a little peaks to the same or the sleigh and brought out a little peaks to the same or the sleigh and brought out a little

"After that I decided that he was simply impossible. I liked him very well, but I thought that a man with a nature so insensible to feeling must be lacking in some way. So we drifted apart. I saw him driving with Miss Jordan the other day. She is one of those girls that don't care. Have another cup of tea, Leila."—The Criterion.

Pricing a Pair of Trousers.

them away, sun, you may are at that price."
Even the stern aspect of Justice Hawkins could not stop the roar of laughter which broke out on hearing the reply, a roar in which Hawkins, after a few minutes, joined himself.—
Weekly Telegram.

the Chilkat was discovered.

The life-boat was sent out and then

The life-boat was sent out and then the preacher went down on the beach, where he was speedily joined by Mrs. McLean, Mrs. R. E. Henning and Miss Shumway. They saw the wreckage drift in and an empty life-boat. Presently Mrs. Henning discovered in the boiling surf a man apparently clinging to some wreckage and much exhausted.

TALES OF PLUCK

AND ADVENTURE.

kept on until she reached the fireman.
She knew that she could not bring him to shore alone, and so she devoted the reforts to keeping him on the wreckage. And she succeeded until Mr. Peterson and Mrs. Henning came to her aid.

Up in a Blazing Balloon.

Up in a Biazing Balloon.

There was a thrilling balloon ascension at the Oakland Park at Piedmont, Cal., on a recent afternoon, in which one man risked his life by ascending in a burning balloon and another was taken up twenty feet and dropped headforemost to the ground.

A large crowd had gathered at the park to witness the scene. Fred Vosmer, a brother of the lessee of the park, thad volunteered to make the ascension, and just as the balloon

Regarding the loss of Lieutenant Gillmore, Ensign Standley says in his report: "Before daylight April 12, 1889, Lieutenant Gillmore, in charge of second cutter, with Colt's automatic gun mounted in the bow and an armed crew of fourteen men, landed Lysaght and myself on the beach at a point about a quarter of a mile to the south and east of the mouth of the Baler River.

"Before I landed Lieutenant Gillmore informed me that he would pull down to the mouth of the river and at daylight would be sounding nearing the bar as a blind and as soon as I signalled he would pick me up. He said he would not open or draw the fire unless the insurgents tried to cross the river, and if I heard firing I was to understand that the insurgents were coming across.

"During the time that I was in the tree (i. e., from six to seven o'clock there was firing, at times rapid and then desultory, Lysaght, who was on the ground, states that he heard at least three hundred shots, and he heard the natives calling, "Look at that man!" I also heard natives shouting and splashing the water, and they seemed to have a boat of some description, around which they were gathered. I supposed them to be natives in bathing, and the boat could not be seen clearly on account of the tree salong the bank of the river."

A Remarkable Rescue.

The manner in which three women and a man saved the lives of a passenger and two members of the crew of the Seandinavian Methodiat Church, of Eureka, Cal., is remarkable.

The Rev. P. E. Peterson, the pastor of the Seandinavian Methodiat Church, of Eureka, Cal., is remarkable.

The Rev. P. E. Peterson, the pastor of the Seandinavian Methodiat Church, of Eureka, and gone to the life-saving station to see some of the members of the crew with whom he was aequainted. While he was there the plight of the Chilkith was discovered.

The life-boat was sent out and then the preacher went down on the heart of the Crew with whom he was aequainted. While he was there the plight of the Chilkith was discovered.

The life-boat was sent

wits and rushed into the midst of the army and dragged the man after him and threw him into the creek. The rescue came too late. The victim became unconscious. His velvety brown skin was a pink mass of raw bites. When he came to the hospital he was bound hand and foot, a maniac, whose continuous notion was that he was being eaten by ants."

ently Mrs. Henning discovered in the boiling surf a man apparently clinging to some wreakage and much exhausted.

Mr. Peterson waded through the surf, keeping upright with difficulty until he reached the man, who was a passenger named Mooser, from Oakland. Peterson dragged him through the water to the shore, where the women came to his aid. The rescued man was unable to stand and was almost unconscious.

Then a second man was discovered among some wreckage. He was Peter Johnson, the first mate. He was making a desperate effort with his remaining strength to keep up in the water, there being not enough wreckage about him to support his weight. ing strength to keep up in the water, there being not enough wreckage about him to support his weight.

The minister reached Johnson just as he was about to let go, and with the aid of women dragged him to place of safety. While they were caring for this man Miss Shumway discovered a third man and immediately ran into the water to rescue hins.

As the plucky young woman plunged into the water to rescue hins. But it was of no avail; they could not she her eceding breaker carried Fireman Hanson further out. But she did not turn back. She was determined that the man should be saved. She could see that it was only a matter of three or four minutes.

A breaker carried her off her feet, but she did not lose her head. She

For the Tollet.

Hair Oil—Two teaspoonfuls each of glycerine, ammonia and castor oil; add enough alcohol to cut the oil. Put into a four-ounce bottle and fill with rainwater. Shake well before

To Remove Sunburn-Reduce cake of brown Windsor soap to a powder. Add one ounce of lemon juice and one of eau de cologne; mix well. This will make the skin white

juice and one of eau de cologne; mix well. This will make the skin white and soft.

Warts may be removed by frequent applications of soda water.

A Hint For Large Women.

There are tailors and modistes who think that a large person looks better in a skirted thrêz-quarter coat than in a postilion basque bodice. This is a mistake. The skirts of the coat may conceal in a degree the ungraceful curves of the figure, but they do not improve it, and furthermore, the length of these coat skirts cuts off so much of the needed length of the dress skirt beneath. If not liked, the postilion basque bodice can be changed for an entirely different style of gown, which is very often the best a woman of ample proportions can select, an open-fronted colanaise above a plain or striped underdress, the back breadths of the polonaise arching down to the very hem of the underskirt.—New York Post.

The Frou-Frou Departing.

The Frou-Frou Departing.

It is observed that the frou-frou o It is observed that the frou-frou of silken skirts is being less and less-heard. Fashionable women are wearing skirts lined often with light woolen materials in order that not even the rustle of a lining that has any dressing in it shall be heard. The indications which further emphasize the declining fashion for silken skirts are found in the advertisements by leading dealers announcing silk-lined skirts at greatly reduced prices. This is the opportunity of the woman who is not radical in her devotion to changing fashions. A skirt that is lined with silk is much pleasanter to wear than one that has a pleasanter to wear than one that has a wool lining, and many women will still continue to use the former. The passing, however, of the rustling silken lining or petiticat is to be commended. They have often been so much in evidence at large gatherings of women as to be distinctly irritating to the ears of sensitive persons.

A Tooth and Nail Brush Case. A great convenience which ever traveler will appreciate is a case fo the tooth-brush and nail-brush.

A great convenience which every traveler will appreciate is a case for the tooth-brush and nail-brush. This article is very simple to make, though it is hardly necessary to say that the sewing must be done with extreme care and neatness. Its materials are a strip of gray or "art" linen sixteen and a half inches long and three and three-quarters of an inch wide, one end of which is rounded in a curve an inch and a half at the deepest part, and a piece of white rubber cloth fitteen inches long and three inches and a quarter wide, with sufficient tape or silk braid to bind the linen.

Bind the straight end of the linen strip first, then fold it toward the pointed end, making a case seven and three-quarter inches deep, baste the sides together, and, commencing at the top of one side, stitch the braid around the entire case. Put a button not lei in the pointed end and sew a button on the case beneath.

Fold the rubber cloth together, the rubber part outside. Stitch down both sides, making a very narrow seam, then turn so that the rubber portion is inside, and make a row of stitching an inch and a quarter from one edge from top to bottom. Slip this inside the linen case. Initials may be embroidered on the flap, or the full name wrought in outline stitch along the length of one-half the case, commencing at least three inches from the pointed end. It may also be decorated with a row of feather-stitching wrought before it is turned, up and bound. Very utilitarian ones are made of the read and blue plaid glass-towelling, bound with red or blue braid, to match the cases for wash-cloths in the shape of an envelope made of the same materials.—Harper's Bazar.

The Stanford Benefaction.

In giving the bulk of her fortune,

The Stanford Benefaction. The Stanford Benefaction.

In giving the bulk of her fortune, to the estimated amount of \$10,000,000, to Stanford University, Mrs. Jane Stanford has simply carried out her well-known intention. Before Senator Stanford died he and his wife had a perfect understanding with regard to the disposition of their wealth. They planned the university together. During the Senator's lifetime the institution was opened and endowed with about eighty thousand acres of land. He left it only \$2,500,000 in his will, because he thought it only fair that Mrs. Stanford should be altowed to carry out the plans they both had made.

Since his death, his widow has de-

had made.
Since his death his widow has devoted almost all her income to the support of the university. She has carried through litigation on its behalf, and has secured the submission to the people of an amendment exampting its proparty from travita-

Gossip.
The Duchess of Portland is a great pedestrian.

One-fifth of the students in Swiss

universities are women.

Women are employed by several Western railroads to tend switches. Signora Lambroso is said to be as seen a psychologist as her husband,

In Austria-Hungary about three million women are engaged in industrial pursuits.

million women are engaged in industrial pursuits.

The Princess of Wales, it is said, takes a very keen interest in the rearing of poultry.

Ten women of Syracuse, Kan., have agreed to wear divided skirts during the stormy season.

Women sailors are employed in Denmark, Norway and Finland, and they are often found to be most excellent and delightful mariners.

The oldest banker in the world is a woman, aged ninety-eight years. She is Deborah Powers, the senior partner in the bank of D. Powers & Sons, Lansingberg, England.

Every animal slaughtered for food purposes in Berlin, Germany, is subjected to microscopic examination by a corps of women microscopists especially trained to the work.

A successful ranch owner in Kansas

a corps of women microscopists especially trained to the work.

A successful ranch owner in Kansas is a woman. There is a saying to the effect that in Kansas there is no interest, ne profession, no trade and no deal without a woman in it.

Miss Frances Power Cobbe is one of the oldest living women journalists. It has been claimed for her that she was actually the first lady to do regular office work on the editorial staff of a London daily.

There is a woman's club in St. Petersburg, Russia, which has three thousand members. In their studies they profess to touch upon every subject concerning women and her position throughout the world.

Patti is said to have made, at times,

Patti is said to have made, at times, as much as \$350,000 a year. Melba's as much as \$350,000 a year. Melba's income, when fully engaged, is \$150,000, and Sara Bernhardt has for years averaged \$70,000. Rosa Bonheur sold one year's work for \$190,000.

one year's work for \$190,000.

Miss Emma Rhodes is the city missionary of Richmond, Ind. Because of her intimate knowledge of the needs of the poor, she has just been made superintendent of the Pingree potato patch work, which has been so successful in every respect that the city authorities have decided to continue if the reason. it this year.

it this year.

Five years ago the University of Durham opened its medical school to women, and now the first lady graduate in medicine, Miss Selina Fitzherbert Fox, has just taken her degree. Miss Fox headed the list of candidates, among whom she was the only woman. She took up the study of medicine with a view, it is said, to missionary work abroad.

ork abroad.

Gleanings From the Shops.
Colored and black polka-dotted pine-

apple grenadines.

Silk Persian crepons for summer costumes in light shadings. Bright green golf jackets having red revers, collars and cuffs.

White pique jacket suits trimmed with colored collars and cuffs.

Many new gowns showing broad and elaborately trimmed revers.

Purple hats loaded with roses in half bloom and masses of foliage. Silk stocks with sailor knot with fringed ends to match the shirt waist.

Evening gowns of dainty tissues trimmed with cut-out figures of mous-

trimmed with cut-out figures of mous-seline outlined with narrow ribbon. White pique suits showing colored polka dots trimmed with bands of plain material which match the spots.

plain material which match the spots,
Long coats for children made of
cream bengaline with deep sailor collar and sleeve trimmings of rich lace,
Yokes of embroidery made with
diagonally tucked fronts and straight
backs, finished with a frill of the embroidery.
Gowns of red cloth showing application of black chantilly lace butterflies
on the tunic and bodice with parasol
to correspond.

to correspond. to correspond.

Children's hats having a straw crown and brim of accordion-plaited organdie, or point d'esprit with a big ribbon bow in the front.

ribbon bow in the front.

Chambray, batiste and organdie robes in white and light colors trimmed with exquisite lace and embroidery in the newest prescribed forms.—Dry Goods Economist.

A Scattered Family.

A striking family is that of Mr. and.
Mrs. Frederick King, of Charsfield,
Suffolk, which consists of nine sons
and three daughters.

The eldest has a post in Australia.
Another son is a foreman gardener
in Herts.
A married daughter resides at Wickham Market in Suffolk.
A third son is a captain in the merchant service now proceeding to Italy.
A fourth is color sergeant in the

An inflexible limit. There may be thousand students at Stanford University some day. With only ten per cent. of them young women, it will seem that Mrs. Stanford was unduly cautious.—New York Journal. For the Toilet.