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A Connecticut woman sent her sister B postcard on which she had written the admonition, "Thou shalt not steal." Now she is in trouble with the postal authorities. Even Bible texts, it seems,

It is the rule of the War Department o grant honorable discharges from the to grant honorable discharges from the army to soldlers who desire to go into business in the Philippines. A large number of officers and men in the volunteer regiments have already done so, and many others whose con nmissions or terms of enlistment expire in July next have made applications.

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Just one more day. Just one more day to strive to rise above small troubles, petty care, earth-forged bonds, at last to dare To face the future and to gladly live with Loyal and cheerful facing toward the light for truth and you.

HOUSEKEEPING MONEY

## By Helen Forrest Graves.

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what mortlified. "This carpet is a little worn," said "This carpet is a little worn," said she to her mother, who had come around to pass an hour or two with them. "I was thinking that it would be a good plan to put it in our bed-room, and buy a new one for the par-lor. Worn Brussels is of all carpets the shabblest." But Mr. Chesterfield vetoed this proposition at once.

But Mr. Chesterfield vetoed this proposition at once. "Costs too much, my dear-costs too much," he said. "I have studied this sort of thing---"""Mark," said Mrs. Chesterfield, "how much is your income?" Mr. Chesterfield laughed. "Now, my dear," said he, "you are getting beyond your province." "No; but really?" "No; but really?" "Really, dearest, it needn't concern you in the least!" answered he, lightly. And Sybil, a little hurt, asked no more.

"Mark," sold she, "I'm not satisfied with the way things are going," "Not satisfied, my love?" "I want to keep house, Mark, As it is, I am only a mere figurehead at your table. Won't you let me try?" "Little puss, what do you know about housekeeping?" demanded Mark, satisfied!

 

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 to be to you, Dear Heart!
 And yet I feel in spite of all the heights which I can never scale,

 MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY, BY THE
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 Strong and do my part;
 And yet I feel in spite of all the heights which I can never scale,

 ADDITINE DRIVEND COMPANY Limited
 Strong and do my part;
 That my deep love, more deep and pure and strong than I can ever show,

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 Lord, grant me still to prove my tender love, just one more day.
 The dreavy clouds can't hide the sun for

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-Cosmopolitan.

"The cook didn't like it, and gare warning. I cooked myself until I could get some one to take her place, and I have now a tidy little German woman, who is not above being dictated to by me. I discharged the baker, who gave us poor brend at fabulous prices, and did the baking myself twice a week I checked off the grocer's account per-sonally, and I asked him what he meant by charging us with two boxes of raisins, when I only ordered one. Since that time his bills have been ma-terially less. I weighed the meat my-self, and compared it with the butch-er's bill. The discrepancy was so no-ticeable that I changed butchers. The second month our expenses were full a third less, and they have gone or staadly decreasing ever since. For the future, Mark, "she added," I will be satisfied with \$100 a month for housekceping money, and engage to buy a new parlor carpet out of it be-fore the year has expired." "My dear," said Mr. Chesterfield, rapturously, "you're a perfect finan-cier".

"My dear," said Mr. Chesterfield, raptuorously, "you're a perfect finan-cier!" "Every woman is," answered Sybil, "if she can only get a chance. And now, let me sit down and play you a tune on my new plano." After this things went like velvet in the Chesterfieldian household. Mark was more than satisfield with his wife's ad "uinistration of financial affairs, and Sybil felt that she had conquered his projudice at last. And the next tea company at Mrs. Popham Wing's came to the unani-mous verdict that Sybil Chesterfield was a happy wife, in spite of their prognostications. "If poor, dear Priscilla could only have managed Mark so, she might have been alive at this minute," said Mrs. Wing.—Saturday Night. PROFESSIONAL EATERS.

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An Outcome of the Proverbial Hospital-ity of the Devil's Lake Sioux.

ity of the Derll's Lake Sioux. O. A. Wright, of Madison, Wis., Su-pervisor of Indian Schools, brings an interesting story to Washington con-cerning the professional enters of the Sioux Indians on the Devil's Lake Reservation in North Dakota. The professional enter among the Devil's Lake Indians, according to Supervisor Wright, pursues a recognized profes-sion which entitles him to distinction and eminence, measured largely by his capacity. The more capacity the more eminence and distinction. The Sloux of Devil's Lake are a hos-pitable people. A guest must be fed, and the table placed before him must be bountfully supplied. If not, it is a gross violation of Indian 'etiquette, which subjects offenders to harsh criticism. The obligation on the part of the guest is equally binding. Very often the latter is the unfortunate vie-tim of too much kindness. If, how-ever, he should fail to dispose of all the food placed before him his offence would be as great as that of the host whose larder failed to respond to the demands of the prevailing social usage among these Indians. The capacity of some of these pro-fessional enters is phenomenal. They are said to be carefully trained to their calling, and the returns for their about to make a call and who feels about to the services for bis ervices the food he devours and \$1 in addition. Super-visor Wright met one of these profe-sional gentemen at Devil's Lake who had recently performed the remarka-ble fact of eating seventeen pounds of fresh beef. Some doubt is expressed here as to the possibility of a man eat-ing so much ment at one setting. Mr. Wright told the officials, however, that the story is vouched for by Agent Ge-chell and Father Jerome, the latter Catholic missionary at Devil's Lake. The Supervisor added that the Indian was extremely modest amid the show-er of congratulations bestowed upon him by friends and admire

about housekeeping?" demanded Mark, sattrically. "But I could learn. Just for one year." "You'll ruin me, Sybil." "If I do, we'll break up house, and I'll go out as housekeeper somewhere else, until I have enrued wages enough to set you right again! Just give me the monthly sum you expend for our bills, and let me deal it out." "Well, well, if you insist upon It. But I'm perfectly certain you'll be bankrupt before the quarter is out." "Try me, that's all." As the time went by the Chesterfield table was macre amply supplied than ever with the delicacies of the season. Little dainties made their appearance at which Mr. Chesterfield opened his eyes.

the world. A Tax on Childless Frenchmen. A bill has been introduced into the French Senate providing for a tax on cellbates of both sexes after they reach the age of thirty, and upon childless couples who have been married for five years, the tax to be maintained until a child is born to them. The aim of the bill is, of course, to provide a remedy for the threatening depopula-tion of France by increasing the birth rate.—Medical Record. A Unique Watch A citizen of Lewiston, Mc. has a watch chain made of nine peach stones. Each of the stones is carved on each side in a different device, so that there are eighteen designs. The stones are joined with bars of gold, the whole making a rich and novel chain.

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THE BOOKS WE USED TO READ.

The Life. Dora-"I have my photo taken every three years. I think it is so interest-ing." Gracice-"Gracious! Whatever do you do with them all?"-Glasgow Evening Times.

brella is spoken of in a report of the flight of Louis XVI and his family. Louis Philippe got into the habit in Engiand of walking about with an umbrella, and was nicknamed 'Le Rol Paraplule."-London News. Seaside Outing For Cattle. In the Darling Range district on western Australia, which runs parallel to the west coast a distance of form ten to twenty-five miles inland, cattle are taken for a few weeks' change of air to the seaside. It is customary devery year for the keepers of stock in stay of the eastle on the new grazing yrounds is usually for about six weeks' or a couple of months. The salin-impegnated herbage, which is of very carse iber, is a marvelous tonic, and the Darling Range herds are the sleek-est and fattest cattle in that part of the world. A bill has been introduced into the French Senate providing for a tax on celibates of both sexes after they reach the age of thirty and upon children the distres, the tax to be maintied for the keys, the tax to be maintied for be world. A buil has been introduced into the stay of thesen they reach the latest cattle in that part of the world. A buil has been introduced into the frew years, the tax to be maintied for the lates of both sexes after they reach of the buils is, of course, to reveal the did is born to them. The aim of the buil is, of course, to reveal the tay of the funge have to the married for five years, the tax to be maintied for

was thirty years.-London News. Origin of the Funny-Bone. A lecturer on osteology at a college for colored men in Alabama was enum-erating the different bones of the arm. He had just explained that the large bone connecting the shoulder with the forearm was called the humerus, when a young negro in the rear of the hall rose up. "Doctah," he said, pointing to the tip of his elbow, "is dis hyar bone called de funny-bone 'cause it bordahs on de humorous?" -- Collier's Weekly.

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An Historical Umbrella. An Interesting historical relic, name is made by French writers, has, our Parise correspondent states, just been is made by French writers, has, our Parise correspondent states, just been sold by auction. If fell out of the royal carriage in the famous flight to Var-ennes, was picked up by a villager and taken to a newly created Mayoralty, where it was kept for years. The um-brella is of great size and strength, and resembles the article used in the old coaching days by the outside trav-eler. The silk is royal blue, with a border of China rose. The ribs which the handle, it would bear without brella is spoken of in a report of the flight of Louis XVI and his family. Louis Philippe got into the habit in Engiand of walking about with an umbrella, and was nicknamed **Seasite outing For Caute. Seasite outing For Caute. Seasite outing For Caute.**