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and where you can't understand why it should be so."

The speaker was a Western man. He was encouraged to tell any story he had in mind to prove his assertion. And this is what he said:

"There was the case of Mike O'Brien in the country where I lived. He went into the mines with a pick and shovel, and after the usual experience he strock it rich, and had about settled down to take things easy for the balance of his life. Last summer a young kinsman of Mike's, a tenderfoot, went out to get Mike to teach him how to become a miner. Mike dropped all his own interests and went with the youngster into the hills, where there is that hard but free life which man finds nowhere else in this world. The two went prospecting where few white men had ever been. They staked elains and dug shafts and found favorable indications. One day while they were engaged digging a shaft the temberfoot arcidentally smasshed Mike a right band with a sledge. Blood poisoning was threatened. Many a weary note lay between the hill where they were and civilization, but they started out to the lest springs to get relief. For a long time Mike was unable to work, and when he got well he was down to hard pan. It was about the time when all our country was making a stamped for the Buffalo Hump country. Mike however, was a little too late to get in with the rush. After every body else had gone Mike and two of his friends who were also too late to get in the stampede, went away to only she had gone Mike and two of its friends who were also too late to on in the stampesle, went away to either without saying anything about heir destination. They were gone all ammer and part of the fall, When hey came back they had rich milling gold ore. The strike was away up in the Salmon River. The men had in a supply of grab for the winter and restricted to the country and put in a supply of grab for the winter and restricted to the country and put in a striker work. They realized more han they expected. After they had estilled all doubts as to the richness of he mine, one of the partners a man samed Smith, came down and closed a lead for a bond to a syndicate for 1800,000. Mike of Briens interest in his negotiation was \$50,000. It was presently for him to come down from the mountains to sign papers to get its money, and after the land knocks Mike land this \$50,000 was a fortune

Mike had this \$50,000 was a fortune of time.

"The journey from the mines to the fown where Mike was to go is made."

Leave Chambers St. as Lallows:

town where Mike was to go is made on the Salmon River. In some places the stream is swift, deep and treacherous. Four men were in the beat. After they had gone some distance they met a man whose business was bonting freight. After a parley this man agreed if they would help him with a heavy lond which he was lining up stream, he would bring them back over the transherous waters free of the transherous waters free of up stream, he would bring them back over the treacherous waters free of charge. When they came to a boiling and ugly place in the stream the boat capsized. Two of the occupants sank it once and were seen no more. A third occupant stringgled and was resend, while Mike O'Brien was carried out by the current, and in spite of his despiring cry, he disappeared, hands in Mike had one child, a dampher, somewhere in the States. She will get his share of the deal whenever she is found, but, gentlemen, I submit to you that the prosperity of the country didn't do poor Mike O'Brien much good. He went down right in sight of it, and after he had worked mighty hard to after he had worked mighty hard to reach the point from which he saw it."

No Such Place As Gre -The novelests have woven omance about Gretna Green and its village blacksmith which will hast for all time, and which for all time will supply a denominant to the wares of successive hams Seersuckers, Lawns, Jaconets etc etc. Summer Underwear, Flannels Hats and Caps, Ladies Gents and Childrens Shoes, Mattings and Carpets, Wall Paper, Groceries, Provisions, Crockery, Glass Ware, Paints and Oils, Gasoline and blue Flame Stoves.

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Greena Green registers are widely different from the picturesque romance which we associate with the days of postboys and the mad racing and chasing through Carlisle. The history of Greena Green and its marriages resistence of Greena Green and its marriage laws of Scotland. We call them abominable marriage laws in Scotland were and are for they remain unaftered atroclously simple, and thereoft atroclously simple, and thereoft atroclously simple, and therefol are closely for the navel reading public will be shocked to hear that there is no such definite place as Greena Green; the name applies to a district comprising son e number of villages or hamlets some miles apart. All that was necessary was a get over the border into Scotland, and there make the necessary was to get over the border into Scotland, and there make the necessary was to get over the border which kept witnesses at hand, and retained a register of the contracts entered into. The registers were a secondary matter, and the fees demanded were frequently large and, where secrey was an object, extortionate. ly large and, where secrecy was an object, extertionate. Those Greina Green marriages still

Those Greina Green marriages still occasionally take place, though now only between residents in the neighborhood; but as similar ecremonies take place all over Scotland, there is nothing especially distinctive about the contracts made at these Greina Green marrying shops. But unless an actual and proper ceremony takes place, it is said these Scotlish marriages are not valid upon persons where both are of English domicile, though those intending to clope and where both are of English domicile, though those intending to clope can have the consolation of the fact that the preliminary residence and advertisement necessary in England are not compulsory in Scotland, and a marriage in a Scotlish church is binding. So a counte of return tickets to Scotland may still carry matrimonial advantages. The English law attackes great weight to donicile, and, provided domicile be established, a marriage legal under the laws of the place of domicile is held to be valid in England.

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A HOARY PROBLEM,

If a Cannon Be Fired from a Car Traveling at the flate of a Mile a Minute, &c. The question was spring in a Bohamian den on Orleans street, after the coffee was brought in. "Suppose a cannon was mounted on an engine," said one of the Inner Circle, "and

"Aw! that's as old as Patti," sneered a privileged guest, "and as simple as

A B C."

"Shut up," replied the charter member calmly, "and listen to the proposition. Spose a cannon was mounted on a locomotive, pointing backward. The cannon is se charged that it carries a ball exactly one mile in exactly one minute and the engine is moving forward at andle-andonic speed. When the cannon is fired what becomes of the ball?

"Plain as day," declared the privileged guest, who had been fidgeting with the statement. When the cannon is fired the ball begins its flight and thereafter has nothing to do

cannon is fired the ball begins its flight and thereafter has nothing to do with the engine or the gun. It simply wings through space for a mile from its point of departure, and there it stops. This, according to the proposi-tion, requires one minute, during which time the locomotive has been travelling steadilly in the opposite di-rection at equal speed, and has there-fore, also covered one mile from the place of explosion. Distance between to hold of actival and point at which hall draws, two miles, it's clear as by hall drops, two miles. It's clear as hy drant water. Glume a cigarette

"Your explanation is dead wrong," said a member who had been think-ing swiftly. "It ignores the most ex-sential factor in the whole problem. You must remember, when the cannon is fired, that the engine is traveling in

You must remember, when the enumon is fired, that the engine is traveling in the opposite direction at the rate of a mile a minute. In other words, the table, or gun itself, is being drawn away from the ball at exactly the same speed the ball would develop if the general Passenger Agent, Sew York.

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figure out. They would carry them into differential calculus and probably into the asylum, Therefore, in the interest of saulty, I declare the question barred "-New Orleans Times Demoerat.

The Augher.

Big and clumsy as it is, and lacking in sensitiveness as it may seem, the angler is difficult to keep alive in captivity, one reason being that it is hard to get it to cat. Anglers have been kept at the Aquarium in New York six months, but that is believed to be record time. While as a rule the angler in captivity refuses food, and can be brought to cat only after a long time and by persistent effort, there comes in occasionally an angler that has not left an appeate behind it. There is a thirty-pound angler at the Aquarium now and has been there about ten days and began to cat within two or three days after its arrival, taking for its first meal a flounder weighing about a pound. Big and clumsy as it is, and lacking

The Bounder is, in its shape, we Are now in stock. Those in White delicately trimmed on edge half diamond shape in Robin Egg Blue Ivory, Pink and Mossy Green are restaurable for the state of the

> pattern. A day or two after eating the flou der, this angler took a two pound hal whole, and, as it prefers its food allo the hake was impuled on the end of rost, and held down in the water as shaken gently to give it the semblane of life. It was held thus for a momen in the angler's mouth, and present the angler dropped its trunklid an shut the bake in and gulped it down.

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and Prizes Awarded Mrs. Mary F. Lumbert, of Atlaton, Mass, and Mary Ford. of New York. I am a servant girl and these are my

I am a servant girl and these are my views: I think every servant should have two evenings and every other Sanday afternoon and evening out. This gives her a chance to see her friends without their coming to the house where she works. I think she should be allowed to have company when it is her Sunday in. If her girl friends come it is very well to see them in the kitchen, but if her sweetheart calls she should no doubt much prefer to see him alone. If there is no sitting room for the servants they ought to be allowed to see their friends in the dialog room if it is in the basement and they do not interfere with the household arrangements. But there must be a flimit to the girl's company. She must not expect to have her friends call too often. I think a servant should have an afternoon off once a month or so to do her shapping, as it of inter when her work is finished, and if she nearest little store, where they charge much more than they do in the big stores down town. A girl should have a certain amount of work to do JERY HOUR

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With your very best \$10 suit thoughts and se cure one of these cure of the servant and it makes a girl feel that make a persuns the number of the servants who have flustered around trusting to some such inck to get their portion of work done. That makes a girl feel that no matter flow hard she tries she is never through. On the other hand, if one girl is not able to do her work the others and the being should never encourage her servants to carry tales to her about each other, and the being should never speak unkindly of their mistress. As these seeming trifles lead to more changes mand the servants than any amount of hard work. I have always found that when I look out for the interests of my mistress she always leads out for mine. A pleasant word from a mistress of my mistress she always leads out for mine. A pleasant word from a mistress of my mistress she always to the first mistress of my mistress she always to make the propension of the servant question it makes to be reasonabled that pass work

thoughts and se cure one of these the Suits at \$6.98.

Broken lots of Men's Winter Overcroats reduced to the curson of the main the servant question in mest be retained that paer work is as often the fault of the mistress as of the main. In cases where several servants were employed each one should have her appropriate work assigned, but with the full understanding that if needed she is called upon for work attrible that which she continued to the duries belonging thereto, she has house shows herself ignorant of any of the duties belonging thereto, she has no renson to look for or expect satis-factory service from those in her em-ploy. A firm but kind government, in-dictors rules, requiring implicit obsili-ence, give larger promise of faithful and prompt work and far nore res-pectful service than an ignorant but exacting housekeeper can ever expect to find. While demanding prompt at-tention to the work to be done, those

exacting housekeeper can ever expect to find. While demanding prompt attention to the work to be done, those employed should receive such kindness and watchful care for their interests and wonfort as employers would wish their children to have if similarly altoated. Make their rooms as pleasant and confortable as possible. If the rerangements of the bouse will permit, see that those who have the bot and dirty work to do have the means for daily or frequent baths, which is as much for the employer's confort as for theirs. Ample time should be allowed them for keeping their clothes in order. In making a contract with a girl for any position in the family, the mistress of the house should very carefully explain the rules by which she regulates the time and labors of those she comploys. Give every privilege that can be allowed consistently with the duties to be performed, and for the girl's own best interests. Give afternoon and evening of leisure each week is all the time that can be spaced conveniently from household duties, and as much as the servant can have and attend faithfully to her own sewing and these her clothes in repair. All the other is grant to be served and extend faithfully to her own sewing and then her clothes in repair. All the other evenings after the ordinary work is over will be needed for this important attention to her own garments. To allow the servants more time would be apt to lead to life habits. When two, three or more girls are needed in one house, the question of how much company they can be allowed at the house. In the most the work will expect the same privilege and lussify. This will cause confusion and disorder in their regular duties. It should be settled that visits cannot be permitted fill after the day's important work is over, and that by 10 o'clock visitors must leave, the kitchen and range be put in order and the girls all in and ready to retire to their needed rest. Not should a kitchen full of visitors be put in order and the girls all in and ready to retire to their needed rest. Not should a kitchen full of visitors he incited or expected to bring their meals with them. On the dilning room be used for their guests. I do not approve the policy which permits the many visitors that naturally call where there are two or three girls to be incited or expected to bring their meals with them. On the outland, and the information possible. Be sure of substantial, reliable systemitials as a grood recipe for making crafty, dishonest servants. Mary F. Lambert.

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The Frid. Prevides Table Losen.
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