Wonderful possibilities are citimed for a Swedish invention called the photographone, by means of which it is said that sound waves can be regis-tered on a sensitized plate.

The negative is developed in the ordinary was and the sound curves transferred to abony plates, from which the sound is reproduced as by

the gramophone.
The photographone records can be reproduced an infinitum, and if the original music or soug should not be strong enough to fill a large concert half, the sound can be increased as desired. On account of the immense volume of its sound the inventor

prophesies that the photographone will replace for strens in lighthouses. Instead of the inarticulate howl which the strens send out in the night the photographonic foghorn will call out the name of the lighthouse for miles over the eccan.-London Dally

Chimney Sweep Brutality. This is almost too shocking for Jim Seaward, just elected an print Jim Sonward, has elected as English Alderman, says he was "Tom," the little chimney sweep of Kingsley's "Water Bables." Here is part of Senward's story: "When I was only 6 years old I went up my first chimney. Left an orphan I fell into the hands of a chimney sweep, and a cruel master was he. He would shows me up the chimney like a helpabove me up the chinney like a help-less little monkey, set straw aftre un-der me, and stick pins into the soles of my bare feel to make me climb up the chinney. He would say, Climb, dawn you, climb. And when I came down my knees and elbows would be covered with blood and soot, and here are still blue scars. I was scaked in strong sait and water to make my flech hard and tough, and sometimes I was kept up a bed chimney six hours at a stretch."

Progress.

The bead of a New York firm having important his rests in Italy decided some time ago, in view of the death of an old and reliable clerk, who, of all in the establishment, was who, of all in the establishment, was the only one to have a good knowl-edge of the Italian tengue, that his own son, also a member of the con-cern, ought to take up the study of that language. Recently a friend met the young man. "I understand," said the young man. "I understand," maid he, "that you're actually atudying Italian." "Way, res," said the other. "Twe been at it for several months under a teacher just from the other side." "What progress?" "Good," was the answer. "He's beginning to speak English remarkably well."—The Argonaut.

Protecting the Birds.

Nowhere are birds better protected than in Germany. It is not only a subject of law there, but of education also, for children are taught in the schools the nesdulness of birds in protecting trees, plants, crops and gardens. Bird-bouses, and even bird-reflectories, are seen in every park. On the other hand, the enemies of useful birds, such as lits, burnarde, hawks, mapples, kestrels and jays, are remorselessly killed under the encouragement of local governments, which offer rewards for their destruction. One consequence is that the harvest-fields and gardens of Germany suffer relatively little demage from noxious insects.

Gartere as Ornaments in China. In answer to an inquiry, Consul General Arros P. Wilder, of Shanghai, reports that there is no demand for reports that there is no demand for suspenders and garters in China, save among foreigners. Suspenders do not interest the mative, his trousers being so constructed as to render the use of such article unnecessary neither is there any need for garters, as the trousers when properly adjusted are tied over the seek at the ankle with a neat band of bribon or cotton. Occasionally a native is seen with a well known make of American garters, which are worn outside the troppers as ornaments.—Consular Report.



But the post says life is nothing Well, I haven't found much in life

Gameness of Toramy.

Young Lady (to Toramy, who had announced that he is engaged to a lady aged 11).—Why, I thought you aiways promised to marry me!"

Toramy—Yes, yes, I know I did. I blams myself entirely."

Points in Etiquette

If is not considered complimentary to ask a bill collector to call again.
Fat men should always apologize upon entering a crowded street-car. It is not accessary to raise your umbrella in an elevator. It will go up

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The Reumion

It lacked 10 minutes to a quarter of 10 the time set by Managor Harris for a rehearsal of the "Woman'a Love" company when Mina Forsyth, cast for a small role in the company. awoke from her sleep tired, and with the caustic remarks the manager had thrown at her the night-before still

In case of sickness and adversity he was as gentle as a woman, but in business, ah! that was where he showed the cruelment of his nature. - With a bound she left the bed and hastly dressing berealt affectionately patted a golden haired mits of hu-manity on the bed which she had just outside wraps she descended the long the storm which every minute was cupant of the carriages to a minimum burnessing in the intensity. As sho rounded the corner of the street, she drew her garments closer about her body when the wind in a crescendo of rage blow the powdery disences into

Mina Porsyth had not chosen the stage as her rocation or because the bored it, but because it afforded her-self and child the best means of sup-port, when her husband, Richard Forsyth, had left her in anger some years before, so it may be the reason why Manager Harris had never adof a star, bornuse she was not heart and soul in her work.

She arrived at the theatre, where

Manager Harris was putting some lo-cal recruits through the big mob scene, and was about to go to her dressing room, when he beckened for her to approach. With secret fear. saing her and with starvation discharged, she obeyed her call.
"Mrs. Forsyth," he begun, clearing

his throat. She was sure her hour had come. "Mrs: Forsyth, the company move on to-morrow to Kingston

"Yes," she replied, secretly pleased at the news, then as she was turning to go he said: "Then there is one more thing, Rennett, the leading lady, was taken suddenly ill last night and

With tears of joy moistening her cheek she sought her dressing room. Could it be that after all these years Fate was going to be kind to her?

The rehearsal over Manager Harris said: "Keep it up, Mrs. Forsyth;
rou're doing good work." Such words
were scar-e from him, and when beWhere a saddle has been cut from stowed meant not a little, so with a a side of mutton it leaves a leg short-heart lighter than it had been for er than an ordinary out. This is a

popular song. I Early in the gray dawn of morning

The manager was furious. He stormed, tore his hair, but to no apparent use. "We are rolned, simply rolned," he cried in anger.

As luck would have it there chanced as tack would have it there chanced to be in town a company of stranded players, held there by the storm, so at the auggestion of Mrs. Forsyth he decided to try and borrow their leadcompany. It was however, impossi-ble for him to rehearst with them, so in the cooling w Mrs. Forsyth did not see him until Oy slipped out.

their big scene in the fourth act.
As she stood in the wings waiting for her cos, a vague premophion sele-ed her. Could it be possible that Dick was at hand? "Pehawl" she said. "it

realized was "on" and doing splenoid

Dick, said his wife.

"Yes, dear," he said tenderly fold-ing her in his arms, "but think what might have happened had not Hen-net been taken sisk." "Or even had not the storm come as it did," she, looking coyly into his face. "And you see Dick, after all it's a 'woman's love' that makes the world brighter.

He was some to kise her. And she? She hourd two voices speaking. and one was the voice of the mother that bore her. "Don't!" it said. But the other, which was the voice of all her mothers since Eve, said, "Do!" And the majority rules.

If you wish to be a Methuselah you will have to quit doing all the things that make it worth while not to be

Dr. Smedley's Special Research. Dr. Ida Smedley of Manchester Liniversity has been awarded \$1,250 a year from the Belt Fund of Scientific Re-Dr. Smodley has been makng the study of fat women her special research.

It is considered that French table lines takes the paint for beauty and artistic designing

# Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

WON'T BUMP THE BABY. Folding Go-Cart Rides Easily Because of Spring Davice.

A new type of gocurt warranted not to burns the belty over the roughest pavement has been invented by an Maho man. All so-carts are equipped will aprines to a greater or less extent, but this one is better provided in this respect then most. In the first on the sheets have rubber tires, ob in the comfort of the vehicle. In the second place, springs support, both the front end of the body of the cars, and the handie rests on a spring bar, thus re-



Folds Into Small Compass

The body of the vehicle rests parti on the springs under the front and partly on a supporting bar which is pivoted to the handle, so that all commession on the wheels is reduced to a bounce by the time it reaches possessing her and with starvation the body purious; and it is well known discharged, she obeyed her call. to bouncing. The body portion is col-lapsible and the rods all jointed, so the go-cart can be folded into a small compass when not in use.

Pointers in Marketine.

In a large family with normal an petites it is economy to buy in quanti ty; as, for instance, a forequarter of may not be able to go on, so be in readiness; if you make good, its yours for keeps." So saying he turned is attaction to the local recruits. matter how attractive it may look. matter how attractive it may look with its murbled rod and white paraley garnish. Select your own piece of beef (preferably from the round)

many a day she sought her lodging great bargain. In buying round steak house, actually humming the air to a the third cut is best. The round is

best for beef a la mode. The chuck of boof, which is the part of the animal above the prime where the initial performance was to be held. As the manager had predicted, Bennett still continued ill, and her husband, also playing male leads, her husband also playing male leads, the butchers themselves patronize in their own families. The first rio is their own families. The first rio is equal to the prime rib in nutritive value, though not quite so tender. This deficiency is easily supplied with twice or longer cooking and attractive

The chuck roast or tenth rib is often cut in two, the "eye" part mak-ing a delicious roast. Chuck steak is excellent. The breast of lamb or veal can be made into delicious roasts by boning. Many of the bones do not boning. Many of the bones do not need taking out, but become tender in the cooking when they can be read-

The Girl Who Works

is not too proud to care her own liv- years we can save enough to be mar ing, nor salamed to be caught at her ried and by that time your sisters will is only the imaginings of an averwork daily task. She smalles at you from be big enough to help you make a sed brain," and hefers also scarcely behind the desk, counter or printer's home for your mother. The morrance case. There is a sweet memory of on your place has run so long his return home from war."

The lights were turned low, and in the dismess of the stage she thought she beheld a familiar figure; her lines left her, so she substituted. She felt a stranse gripping at her heart strings and heard the manager say "fool, she's rained the whole thing."

There was intense stience; rai last it was broken by turnitnous applause. "Brava," they -cried, and Manager Harris knew then that success was assured. Little did he or the audience realize the domestic reconst was assured. Little did he or the audience realize the domestic reconstitation that was taking place, or that which followed after the show.

"Think God, you came at last, brief and his wife."

There and his wife.

The rest in everything an touches, already far the septime, already far the septime of the sight is an inspiration. It is an honor to know this girl and he worthy of her esteem.

Spiration it is an honor to know this girl and he worthy of her esteem. There were since Aunt Willom and that's four years age tonignt. I've told you show the did level case she fasher and mother in and all open it together."

The rusty hinges of the old case arrowed to their arrowant of latters and old jew change. There were four distinct gashs of surprise and their arrowant in the procedure. But her are home; they are moving, potent they support the invalid loved ones maybe; they are moving, potent four distinct gashs of surprise and there instead in last were should be were should be were should be a back to be come the contents to the surprise and the s the scene of a soldier lad in like a brave mountaineer, already now?

don recently when a woman was farm, and it spected from one of the county courts hold it new." because she had no but on her head. "Women have no right to come into away Aunt Wilton had stuffed these court with their heads hare," said the papers and an envelope marked "Se presiding judge. The injunction of curities."
St. Paul that somen shall not go into "Guess church bareheaded has been made applicable to courts of law from time stricken tone, but Hope did not hear lumemorial. His ruling gave rise to him. Her sees were fixed on Richard con animused contraverses to which animated controversy, in which, course, the Women's Rights leaders took a prominent part; but the conclusion generally reached was that, inasmuch as a judge has power to epforce decorum and respect in his court, he was entitled to his opinion that "a hatless woman placed herself on the same fooling before him as a man who appeared in court with his coat off and his sleeves rolled up."

Broken Veine on Body.

Mary McM.—The only way to pr vent this trouble is to relieve the pressure and restore normal circulation. Nothing that you could take or apply would do you any good.

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### AUNT HOPE WIL-TON'S JEWELS

Aunt Hope Witton was always rem-sidered "old" by her people and her few friends. Everyone said she never could do things like anybody cies, and the only one who had, ever leved her was Hope Sterling, her niece's daugh-Boys were but special averago and she and never forgiven Hope's brothers for existing, but from the hour of the little girl's pirth ber love for the child was unbounced and she instated on chiralening nor

Now, James I'm a goin to lieve my say in the rearrin of this young-one. Goodbess knows I've never in-terfered with those tups at boys, but and if I have anything left after any abe'll get it. Those were her first words as she looked into the blue oyes of the new baby Nys. Storling's heart asn't as her fond oyes pictured her little mouse suled by the dominating spirit of the wouldn she had fear dured not protest as Aunt Willon beld the mories so on their bome and her temper was very incortain, be-ations her money and paid many jour-standing bills.

One might when Hope was 17 Aunt Willron called her into her room. Her face was thil of deferratination as she

want to give you this old fewel case to-night, it bein your hirthday. You're not to open it all you're all remain-ber, and then you'll have some enough to take care of what's inside."

- The first tears that the Sterling family had ever seen in Aunt Wilton's eyes were glistening behind her black rimmed glasses, and she put out her arms to the girl, but quickly drew them back. Hope looked appealingly at her, but she did not speak. She knew that emotion with her aunt must pass unnoticed.

"Now, child," resumed Aunt Wilton, remember what I've fold you and

keep this case to remagnizate of your cross old Aunt Wilson, and think of her in love sometimes."

The girl kissed her, thanking her again and usain, and primiting to leave the case antonched until she gave her permission to open it.

"I'll not be here, Hope, to give you permission but when you're 21 look the case." These were her Those were her last words, ak in the murning they found her in her last steep. Her hands held Hope's baby picture, and so she had faced death alone, not crying out because she had never asked ald in her

That night in family council Rope told her parents of the jewel case Aunt Wilton had left her.

"I'm going to put it away in my treasure trunk, mother, and not touch it till I am 21." And no persuasion could change her decision. So the old case was laid away and forgotten

by all but Hope.
"Well," said Mr. Sterling, "I don't see where Aunt Wilton got all her money from. She must have left something. No doubt we'll hear from some lawyer regarding a will. I know she held more mortgages than ours, but she never could do things like other folks and I wouldn't be surprised to find her clothes lined with

money."

But search failed to disclose any thing left by Aunt Hope Wilton. And so four years slipped by and it was Rrent at her side, looking trustingly tuto the future and planning cheer fully as she had done, during the two

years of their engagement. "Why are you so discorraged to God bless the girl who works. She night Rob? Perhaps in the next two

Judge Bars Hatiess Women in Court.

A curious point was rulsed in London recently when a woman was feered from one of the court and the territary and the te Where the slik of the Hd was torn

"Guess you'll be a rich woman

which, Brent's pale face. "O, Rob. we won't have to wait now," she cried, but a proud and doubtful look overshadowed Rob's features for a moment until he looked into her hand. cleared. Taking both hor hands he

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