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## OFFICE REAR OF MOUNT JOY HALL.

A Philadelphia paper has started a discussion about the most satisfactory short poem in literature. One which as brought comfort to thousands of perplexed souls is "Thirty Days Hath September."

American kerosene is now universally used in Corea because the natives have been made to believe that it is extracted from the moon's rays. At first they would not touch it, believing it was a profanation of the sun-god.

in an effort to determine the rela tion between the rapidity of growth of an animal and its duration of life. Flourens found that the time occupied by it in reaching full growth, multiplied by five gave its longevity. Buffon made the multiplier six or seven. Anyway there seems to be a fixed relation between the time an animal occupies in reaching maturity and its duration of life.

A leper was exhibited at a lecture to an audience of Chicago university tinction. Therefore, young John War- the ingle-nook. students the other day. Dr. James Nevins Hyde, the lecturer, said that leprosy is not dangerously contagious: that it is curable, and that it is gradually disappearing from all countries. He does not believe that any drug capable of curing leprosy will ever be discovered. Cleanliness and good food, he asserts, are the surest and best

A cigar manufacturer in Philadelphia has hit upon a new idea. He has had a piano placed in each of the two large rooms in which the cigars are made. Every day a musician comes to the factory and gives the employes a singing lesson. This plan has been found to be not only pleasant, but profitable. The employer has discovered that the girls make more cigars luring the hour of singing than they ake during any other hour of the day.

According to reports the taste of the people for cocoa and chocolate is rapidincreasing .-- an interesting statement, in view of the information. which, however, comes from less authoritative scources, that the daily output of the breakfast-food factories has reached a total of a million dollars. cocoa becoming the typical Ambreakfast, even as toast and marmalade are typical of the same repast in England? We hope not, if only for the sake of our friends. the realistic novelists. There is enough realism in the breakfast food, but very little save of romance, even with cream. when it is serve

It is the universal testimony that clergymen reach the highest age, being close run by gardeners and vinedressers, says the Medical Echo. Ordinary agricultural laborers, although their occupation is so largely in the open air, are not conspicuous as longlivers except in France. Sweden and England. People working with wood are longer lived than those whose occupations are with metals, and both attain a higher age than textile workers and workers in chemical industries. The shortest-lived people are miners, except in England, where the superior mining regulations and admirable sanitary arrangements have a

We seem to be in a cycle of wrecks, losions and fires that are heart eaking in their immediate effect, but surely we shall learn lessons from them that will make life safer and more comfortable in the future, declares the Indianapolis News. It is hard for us now to realize the defi ciencies of some of our systems of enterprise, and in our helter skelter existence we are blind to dangers that should be plain to us. It takes a severe blow to impress on us the neces sity of reforming our ways, but when the blow falls, and it inevitably fails, we do learn and do improve. The grief of the present means the betterment of the future. This is cold comfort to the stricken, of course, but it prevents hope from dying, and helps us to bear up under burdens that would otherwise be crushing.

Many men and women underestimate the value of expression; they take too many things for granted they assume that their affections, or their gratitude, or their sense of obligation, is understood without words, comments a writer in the Oi Such people are often surrou those who are craving approval, some kind The best work is son shut teeth and a fixe ed, without a murn a word of thanks; way in which wor. among intelligent this is not th

rule, the bes

THE WIND OF SORROW

The fire of love was burning, yet so That in the dark we scarce could And in the light of perfect-placid

and slow.

to throw

perous ways

tears.

Vainly, for love's delight, we sought New pleasure on the pyre to make In life's calm air and tranquil, pros-

We missed the radiant heat of long Then in the night, a night of sad alarms. Bitter with pain and black with fog

of fears That drove us trembling to each other's arms-Across the gulf of darkness and salt

Into life's calm the wind of sorrow And fanned the fire of love to clearest fame -Henry Van Dyke, in the Century.

## Settlements.

BY ADELAIDE M. FENTON

In the year 1860 that part of South Africa known as the Orange Free Boers his little anecdotes were the my trade, house painting and varnish State was a quiet, peaceful land, thinly inhabited by the Boer farmers, content with the simple comforts of their immense estates and unvexed lishman"-chuckled mynheer once by the rush and bustle of the outside and again.

Then and there to be the owner of in life; and to be an Englishman was covered by two great lion skins, -in those days-an honorable dis- stretched its comfortable length in ren held his head high, for his was the only store—a sixty by forty shan- ped away, and a significant candle ty, stocked with every variety of the simple merchandise needed by the farmers-in the Churchdrop of the day so far away, today so near-perdistrict, and center of trade for the mitted to take to her, even! Boers who dwelt widely scattered along the fertile valley of the Orange fort to entertain him, but with down-

his own-John ran a successful busi- said: ness with the Mynheeren, and was unfrequently consulted as an oracle by fear I am keeping you too late." the Meffrowen who rode in, once a Ah, then, indeed, the girl

family, that would rumble up alongaccompanied by pretty daughters and appointment. nieces, whom it was John's duty and -as to the girls-privilege, to assist o alight and convey to his counters.

door. Peter flew out, and presently tomed ear, conveyed no tangible mean-five or six. ushered in a portly and very loud- ing at all; and he parted without voiced lady accompanied by a tall, slim girl, whom the dame addressed

At Peter's signal, John turned over was bargaining, and hastened to pay business court to the evidently important new comer. The graceful carriage of the girl piqued his curitirely concealed by an extra big sunonnet—the "kapji," worn by all Boer naidens who value their complexion.

Rustic finery for herself and daughter was the elder lady's quest. Nor was she easily pleased. But as the heap of materials grew upon the counter, the young lady would no longer be restrained. To see better, she pushed back her sunbonnet revealing to John's astonished eyes a refined and delicately flushed face, lighted by large gray eyes, shaded by long ashes. She blushed prettily as, looking up to ask the price of a silk. she caught the young man's admiring gazed fixed upon her. But his adher own initiative-in his direction, bound him her slave for life.

"Minna-close your cappy!" snapped the careful mother, who perhaps Oh, you lucky beggar!" had caught the fleeting love-glance. Obediently and in silence the welltrained daughter veiled his sun, to in the Free State long before John's disgust.

"Peter," said John, as they stood at the door watching the cloud of forth death.—Los Angelos Times. dust in which the cart had disappear

ed, "who is she?" "Don't you know," the lad replied. That's my aunt, Juffron van Haaren. Prospector Unable to Keep Up With Ach! but old tante is a good one to make a fellow work. Look at all that stuff to be put away." "Oh, bother thing," said an old mechanic to a Star your aunt!" snapped John. "Who's reporter. "In 1854, with a party of the young lady?" Peter grinned and other young men belonging in Washjumped out of arm's length, as he ington, I started out to California to retorted: "You are not the first one find gold. On our arrival there we to ask that. She's Minna van Haraen, learned of the great finds on the Fraand her father owns more land and |zer River in British Columbia, which more sheep than any one in the Free created as much excitement as the State. But she is hard to please, if gold fever in California, and our

that's what you are thinking about." party decided to go there. There At this John's heart sank. What were seven of us in the party, all of chance had he? A storekeeper and a us good looking, but it turned uot foreigner! But this did not prevent that was the only thing in our favor, him from thinking by day and dream- and it did not help us much. While ing by night of those grey eyes, and in San Francisco a young German, a that smile which might have meant dishwasher in a restaurant, who knew so much. though: "She is an heiress; what can Columbia, asked to join the party.

pline John became

nathetic

they reached the "Werf" a Veldkornet Mynheer van whom they found seated broad stone "stoep" of his 1 ouse, smoking in the peace

upland South Africa. "Come in Dirck, old friend!"

Such a demure maiden she looked him a tenth interest in it. John her hand in the conventional over \$150,000. He is living today and a few minutes.

In Idyll of the Early South African Hebe of the sheepfolds—handed the most of the party got work at blush intoxicated him.

> cream of wit; and by the time the ing. I am good looking yet, my grand meal was ended, both the old people children say, but I would have preloved him. "Good, good-for an Eng- ferred the luck of the sheep-faced Then, somehow, somewhere, John

found himself seated beside his girl store was by no means a bad start upon the great wooden settle which, A Tract Where Deer Are Plenty, but One by one the others had slip-

> burned upon a side table. It seemed almost a dream.

The maiden, however, made no efcast eyes answered his every remark Here, assisted by an Afrikander with a hesitating "yes" or a whisperyouth named Peter-who despised ag- ed "no," till poor John, fearing his riculture and aspired to own a store of advances were unwelcome, sadly "Good night, Miss Van Haaren,

month, from their far away homes, moved. Lifting up those great grey to meet in church, to buy and sell, eyes, she said: "B-u-t the candle and to absorb the infrequent news burns yet!" John had, however, that flitted in from the far-off world. not been long enough in the Free The men would sometimes come State to understand, so he rose and on skittish horses, but more often it marched somewhat sulkily to the room was the great, tented wagon, drawn jutting out upon the stoep, to which by fourteen sleek and carefully he and Dirck had been shown earlier matched oxen, and carrying a whole in the evening as their guest cham- Gray told the reason of his failure. ber. There, sunk in the depths of a side the store. From these would billowing feather bed, beside the said Gray. "You know how a green-

The sun was but peeping when they horses were standing fed, groomed stop and listen. There, with all pleasure, and as much and saddled at the door. Mamma to suit the varied tastes of his fair While Dirck and Papa were in animaticle, a hooded cart drawn by four fine and, as she gave it him, said-very

shout of "Come again; come soon," they rode away. When the first spoil all the fun. to him the customer with whom he burst of the fresh horses had settled

"Well-and what did she say to you?" osity, the more that her face was en- from first to last, was this morning, forward to the barrel and put his gun ous fool. I'll sell out and go right most anywhere but here. back to Capetown-or more likely to

the -"So, so. But what did she say?" persisted Dirck. "Just nothing. As she gave me cof-

'I have five thousand sheep.' Now Dirck's shrill whistle of amazement do any shooting the echo report, stopped all further comment. "Man!" he shouted, "that's quick work. Five mountain, has retu thousand sheep. She said that right deer is standing, and out? You are in luck. Why, in this country, a girl to mention her wealth miration seemed not displeasing, for to a carle who has 'sat up with her,' presently a half-smile-and that upon is a proposal of marriage. Go and ask her father as soon as you like What Minna wants her father will

> And this is how it came about that John Warren married the richest girl witching diamonds and the fatal gold came to sow dissension and bring

A FORTUNE UNEXPECTEDLY.

His Party Finds Gold. "Blind luck is the most remarkabl Then would recur the of our intention to go up into British His only recommendation was that he could cook and was willing to do so. was possible for He was about the ugliest looking ery has been made llow to be, until young man that any of us had ever Lake of Geneva, ck Maritz, de- seen. His face resembled that of a cemetery, dating lable dog and sheep, and was entirely devoid of in- when Switzerland Then out telligence. We needed a cook and the Helvetii. The consented to take him along. The thirty-one tombs, trip was made during the winter, and years before the Ch much of it was on the snow. Finally man was discover at I we arrived at the gold fields and be- ing a number of gan prospecting under the most diffi dier had been bu cult circumstances. Our cook be Toys, stuffs, and ame footsoore and it was impossible been brought to or him to walk a step farther, and the cantonal

op him on the road to do the ber

could for himself. It was rou

out of it. We built hi cut a great quantity of w

him as much provision

pare out of our st

have to desert him, but there

is for our kindness in providing for im as well as we did and said he ould be willing to take his chances getting out of the country. His et had swollen so that he could not house, smoking in the peaceful star feet had sworten so that he could house ness of the velvety cool twight of wear shoes, and for over a week before we left him he had worn moccasins made out of gunny sacks. He Nothing but smoldering embers dull cried as the visitors dismounted and spent the rest of the winter there gave over their horses to the native but we went on. As the fire in his servants. "Who is he?" he added, hut melted off the snow he found

pointing with his pipe to John. Mar- that it was located on a pile of rock itz presented him, adding a low- Needing some of the rock to reconspoken sentences, whereat the Boer's struct his chimney, he by accident or manner changed, and grasping John's luck discovered that the rock was hand, he exclaimed heartily: "Come particularly heavy, but he had sense along and have some supper; my wife | enough to keep the discovery to him has mentioned you." John's heart self. Several times during the winter parties passed by and provision-The evening meal was spread in a ed him. In the spring he located a great square room. Seated majesti- claim immediately under his hut and cally before a huge coffee urn, which set out his stakes. A few weeks hissed above a pan of live charcoal, afterward a party of Englishmen came was Tante van Haaren, and at her along and very gladly paid him \$50, side-oh, rapture!-stood Minna. 000 for his claim and besides gave as, with downcast eyes, she gave left there he had a bank account of greeting. But she started with a owns real estate, including a hotel, in quick blush as her father said in a San Francisco, which is valued at low tone: "Wife, Dirck Maritz in- about \$400,000. What became of the troduces the young man." And she party? Oh, nothing. We kept on slipped away into an inner room for prospecting until our supplies and money ran out, and then, when the The dignified hausfrau filled the cold weather ended, we were glad with coffee, which Minna-a enough to reach San Francisco, where around. To John that cup was nec- our trades and in time managed to tar; and when his devouring eyes at get back to Washington. They are length caught hers, her ingenious all dead now except our cook and myself. Though I am seventy-five His spirits rose. To the simple years of age, I am still at work at

SAVED BY AN ECHO.

man."-Washington Star.

Few Are Killed by Visitors.

Between Beech Hill Stream and Beech Hill Mountain, in Maine, is a wide intervale thickly wooded and abounding in deer, though none has been shot on the track for five or six

Men who came to town with letters certifying they were dead shots have gone to this piece of forest land and hunted for days, and though they have fired frequently none of them has brought down his game. Local residents who are used to deer shoot ing say there are deer enough on this tract of 5.000 acres to load a train of box cars; and they declare that there is no trouble in killing them.

This season Amaziah Gray, a guide who has hunted in many States, took otu a new hunter to the Beech Hill preserve and led him through the woods for two days, coming in every night tired and foot sore but without game of any kind. The ball luck discouraged the visitor after a time, and he went away. When he had gone "It is all due to a plague-gone echo, emerge dames, imperious and stout, snoring Dirck, he smothered his dissees one running through the woods he fires off his gun in the air, which and so tactful and unobtrusive is her were called to "early coffee." There scares the deer and causes him to

"While the deer is standing and profit as he could make, he would try did not appear; but Minna? Oh, yes. trying to make out the cause of the noise the new hunter has time to ed conversation, she slipped along- take good aim and shoot. Under or One day a quite aristocratic veh- side of John with his cup of coffee dinary circumstances more than 200 fat deer should be killed on that lot horses, instead of the wagon and low, but with a charming smile-a every year, but things are so arrangslow-moving oxen, drove up to the few words which, to John's unaccusted that we are lucky if we can secure

"The whole trouble is due to a medesome echo which lives over on the Followed by the farmer's hearty side of Beech Hill Mountain, and has to speak up at the wrong time and

"When the new hunter shoots off into a steady lope, Dirick asked: his gun in the air to make the deer stop and look about him, he expects "Say!" answered John bitterly; "the to have time to jack out the empty only connected sentence she uttered shell from his rifle, bring a full shell when she gave me coffee. That's to his shoulder and take aim. It is what I have got for being a presumpt- good reasoning, and it would work

"You see, when the hunter shoots his gun to call the attention of the deer the noise does not stop within rifle range, but keeps traveling right along until it hits the side of the fee this morning, she just remarked: mountain, where that low-down echo catches it and fires it back.

which has jum k from the animal hears the sou some danger is arou the greenhorn knows happened the deer is town.

"You will never be give her-even if it is an Englishman. any deer on that lot un nebody goes out and kills that no. Mark what I tell you."-New York Sun.

Self-Supporting College Athletes.

One way for college athletes to eare their expenses nowadays is by acting as sort of male governess. Wealthy parents whose young sons are being educated at home by governesses fre quently apply at the employment offices of the universities for the services of some athlete who can give their boys five or six hours a week of companionship. They are afraid that the education of the governess alone may make their sons "sissified."

A number of athletes paying their own way through Harvard, Yale, and Columbia have such jobs. Three or four mornings a week they go to the boys, romp with them, play ball, and during the winter skate and coast Usually they are also employed in va cation to stay with the boys at their parents' summer homes. In Boston the Back Bay gives Harvard oarsmen and football players many such jobs. and the fashion is spreading here .-New York Sun.

A Gallo-Helvetic Cemetery.

An important archae vey, on the allo-Helvetic the period habited by ry contains re dug 409 era. A woomb wear while a solth his arms ats have ch M. Naef re decided that we would have to be more than : is writing a bo

'URES T lere have en so many seco and diverse es of dressing the man pair, or such a variety of becoming me her troubles." Although it sounds artistic hair ornaments as this like masculine selfishness, I really do n affords. These confures are not ming to any type of beauty. Bi- we arre effects are not in evidence, the wi tyles being extremely simple—though one the less becoming. A diversity

could be more becoming to a rounder times a day. nd more serious face. Expressions and features must be onsidered in point of hair as well as of canament. The most popular and he prettiest ornaments are flowers nade of chiffon, velvet and silk. They are extremely dainty, and alvays becoming. The pink and black oses and the bunches of tight buds prettiest seen. seem to be the favorites. Silver ands around the head give a softening and rather classic effect.

Among other ornaments is a very hainty bow made of velvet ribbon, spangled or jetted. This is tied in a outterfly bow and is worn either produced when this bow is loosely jamas. pinned high over the forehead at the now worn low at one side of the face same fashion. gives a coquettish effect.-Mrs. A. Allen, in American Queen.

AN ORIGINAL HOSTESS One of the most charming enterainers of the east, one known to many a guest on both continents, a New York woman of wealth and cul-:ure, puts into practice well nigh all the virtues of hospitality. Every year she has a house party at her beauti-'ul summer home in the Adirondacks. She sees to it that the guests are all especially those with a serpentine workers, while others may be million. and cuffs so much worn.

Each guest is pledged to do each the home work for the common good. These tasks are drawn by lot and such enjoyment as the fine lady and elegant gentleman find at the dishwashing; the picking and arranging the garden; the dusting of the rooms; phanes, the donkey. The hostess, too, takes her portion of the daily labor; management that she seems only one of the guests.

This continual permutation of work and the workers brings all the guests into close communion, and the light

THE CARE OF THE TEETH. The teeth not only play an importwill not do it use an orange wood on the enrollment or disbandur toothpick. If you clean your teeth conscripts is not looked up but once a day night is the best favor. The ex-head mar time, as the natural movements of punity, who retired from mouth during the day help to rem

tartar dip an orashes and scrub the teeth till the tartar is removed. Then keep them free from it. Powder should not be required oftener than once a week. following pure carbolic acid, twelve minims; glycerine, one-half ounce; water, one

unce. HOW TO KEEP YOUNG. "To do so successfully there must be moderation in everything; moderation in diet (oh! how infinitely too much most people eat), moderation in around in heated rooms, a determination that even in the busiest life of pleasure one night every now and then shall be reserved for a quiet evening and an early rest, and plenty of sensible exercise in the open air. "Diet is a burning question. The difference to be seen in even middleaged women when they find out the

common sense nourishment, is quite remarkable. "Of course, it cannot 'truthfully be said that all women could keep their youth and looks if they choose, for there are some delicate and nerwous people who wear themselves out early and are soon passees and faded. But the average woman could, if \$h liked, cultivate her health, through her health she keeps freshness, and living a moderate hife

she defies time.

THE FAD FOR CAPS Caps are coming into vogue again The average woman will take that his desire to sleep, if it could be manstatement with a grain of salt if she aged, in the same apartment, the same believes that any modern matron is bed, going to adopt a bit of muslin and lace for a head covering, no matter how becoming it may be to denot that her frivolous days are over, and that she is settling down to domest affairs. But she need have no fee The modern cap is thoroughly up date. It is so entirely modern t is called a cap by concession nd is really a drapery of lace for

E TYPE THAT MI



y borne, says the Philadelphia er. "I never call around the nd time," I overheard a young say, "when a girl begins to tell lame him. What we need in this I is more sunshine and less

A QUEEN WITH 200 RINGS. of spain has no different types and expressions. For fewer than 200 rings. She makes a nstance, the low coil at the nape of point of wearing them all in turn he neck, although extremely becomng to some, does not enhance others. changing the rings of her dress, which The same cell higher on the head she does as frequently as four or five



The box-plaited skirt is one of the

Bias bands of velvet trim some of the pleated skirts. Short coats are slowly but surely

appearing in greater numbers among the imported costumes. Modifications of the old bolero are found; also a short, straight coat tigh or low as fancy suggests. Avery made as nearly as possible like the !rank and charming expression is jackets, which accompany suits of pa-

The seams are slit up at the bottom pase of a high coil, which rises sever. and bound just like the pajama jack al inches above the bow; the same et, and the sleeves are also cut in the

Some skirts are composed of three flounces either overlapping or separated by three or four inches with trimming of fur or lace between. A new kind of silk cravat for fem inine wearers is called the "Sarte. But this is only one of the numerous novelties that have been named after the newly-elected pontiff.

Old-style ruchings have returned to dress the necks of our high bodices. They are so very fresh and pretty, people of somewhat similar tastes, al. edge. They make an attractive change shough certain ones may be wage from the narrow, straight neckbands

"Ribbon flowers." rosettes. "dangles" and ornamental bows for gowns. day two hours of the lighter sorts of hats, waists and the hair, are more popular and more beautiful than ever In these "flowers" wonderful effects shanged weekly, as are the seats at are gained in the shading and the the spacious out-of-door table. Never artistic manipulation of the ribbons. Among the newest ribbons are broad soft, fine weaves in taffeta, Lib erty satin and the most exquisite broof flowers; the weeding and hoeing of cades. Some are in "solid" colors, and others printed in the loveliest of florthe oversight of the water tanks; the al designs; while the brocades and feeding of the horses and of Aristo. metallic weaves are perfection in tex

Remarkable Village.

A community of Ruddhists here founded a remarkable village in Minamoto, Japan. Its total number of in habitants is 1600, which includes three hundred families. This comlabor about the house and gardens munity is zealous for education, and gives added zest to the outdoor games every one of the 125 boys who are of and excursions, the indoor music and school age, is attending school, and of diversions. No one is bored. The the 102 girls eighty-eight attend school common interest is in the joint care the others mostly residing in the place of the beautiful home, in which each only temporarily. The permanent feels a lover's share .- Edwin Mark- school fund amounts to 12,000 yen, or in our money \$6,000, and its pays for the whole educational expenses, although not a cent is asked in way of fees for the children. This ant part with regard to beauty, but system of financing is to be extended have much to do with health. Neg- to other public affairs, and the village lected teeth cannot do their duty with office has begun the work of creating food and are the sure forerunner of another permanent fund of 10,000 yen. neuralgia and painful ulcerations. The income from this will be large The teeth should be brushed after enough to relieve all the villagers each meal with a stiff brush. If the from the burden of public taxation. gums bleed do not be frightened; it Habits of thrift and diligence are often does them good. Never touch steadilly encouraged in the villagers. the teeth with a pin or any metal. The wearing of silk garments is Draw a silken thread between them strictly prohibited by law, and the to remove particles of food, or if that Japanese custom of giving banquets

was the ing the village mover in up to its present happy condition. ange wood stick in water, then in fine Namiki is his name, and it is one to be remembered.

For Invisible Wedding Rings "Oh, for an invisible wedding ring! If the g ms are sore paint with the sighed the woman who has the good Bicarbonate of soda, ten of her sex at heart. "It is really ab grains; powdered alum, five grains; surd to expect a woman to go about the world advertising the date of her beguilement to Hymen's altar. Look at that ring on my poor finger, which is actually poor and emaciated from carrying the weight of said symbol! But I wouldn't mind that so much. It's the fact that the big, ugly thing dates. Young beaux, who are moved drinking, not too much rushing fairly shudder if their gaze happens to fall on that awful ring. They immediately make some lightning ment al calculations as to the date when with due solemnity it was placed there and then they know for a fact that I have been married for more than twenty years, nearly a quarter of a century-think of it! Since an invisible ring is out of the question folly of promiscuous diet and turn to in these days when the practice of magic is in bad odor, I would suggest that some law, as inflexible as those of the Medes and Persians, be passed. which should compel husbands-to-be to purchase through all the ages uniform wedding rings."-The Philadel phia Record.

> The Mythical American Again A Continental hotel-keeper recentig confided the following story to friend of mine: Some years ago, after Queen Victoria had been staying at a certain hotel, a wealthy American called on the proprietor and signified and, if possible, the same bedhes as those which held the sacred erson of her majesty before they had en sent to the wash. Money was no ject to him. What would it cost? The hotel keeper was equal to the casion. He thought it could be arnged for twenty pounds. A bargain as struck on these terms. The milonaire duly arrived, and retired to the royal couch. No doubt he thor. hly enjoyed his night's rest, and pect of subsequently electrify.

> > friends with the story of his ience. His pleasure must

> > > mewhat marred when he

ter on that Her Britannic

## HOUSEHOLD

TO SAVE THE TABLE TOP. Housewives who have suffered vextious damage to table tops, trays and tablecloths by the heated bottoms of ea-pots will welcome the simple little safeguard of non-conducting feet permanently attached to the bottom, which is a feature of a newly patent ed design. By adding these feet, made of some suitable non-conducting material, the warmest vessels may be placed on a polished table withou damaging the finish. Tea-pot stands and table mats afford equal protection, but there is no guarantee that a thoughtless or careless servant will not forget to use them, even if provided. As the feet are a part of the pot, they are an unfailing safeguard

ARRANGING A BEDROOM.
Have the bed free from the wal hree sides and so arranged that the morning light will not stare in the sleeper's face. Place a small stand at the head of he bed, containing lamp or candle

matches and a clock. If possible have the register near enough to the bed to be operated from

The door of the room should swing toward the bed, screening rather than

disclosing it, says the Chicago Jour Let the closet be placed so that when the door is open its contents will not be exposed to view from whe

It is well to have the closet near a window, that it may be easily lighted

and aired. Put the dressing table between two windows. There ought to be, also, at least one

rocker, one or two other chairs, and a low stool for putting on shoes, the room. CASHMERE SHEETS. Each season brings something new in the realm of bedding. There h

been linen sheets, cambric shee sheets of silk and sheets embroidered and lace trimmed. This year marks the introduction of cashmere sheets Cashmere sheets are treasures that fill a woman's heart with delight. If she has her monogram worked on them in silk, there is little more to be desired. Bed linen has not been ousted, but cashmere holds a place of its own in the household econom The fatidious traveler is given cashmere sheets, and they are at hotels, where there is a possibility | that the hedding may be damp. They are also used on yachts where the are welcome as a protection from cold as well as dampness. There are home-staying people who use them in winter, and still others who believe in them the year through. They have none of the objectionable qualities of

A woman who goes in for cashmer sheets usually gets four for a bed and replenishes her stock a sheet at a time as they wear out. She will probably take the natural color, because it will not shrink, while the white may change slightly. The natunal wood is delicate in shade and not

objectionable. TASTE IN COOKERY. There is no excuse for ornamen food with flowers that bear no tion to it, or with colored paste orations of flour and lard, raw turnip monstrosities or paper pelerines and ruches. These may well be left to arties she has to invite girls of sixthe cheap restaurant. The important hing to bear in mind is that the gar nish should harmonize with the dish it decorates, and thereby make i taste better as well as look better Garnishes may be either bot or cold, acid, spicy or sweet, according to the dish with which they are served. Vegetables are chiefly used for a hot garnish. Pretty color effects may be obtained by cutting different vegetables into hearts or circles with a vegetable cuthter, cooking them in boiling water until tender, and then arranging them with geometric precision into groups or mounds of trasting or

turnip, white. This metho ishing is specially good for b mode. Use nothing for a roas will interfere with the carving. tle parsley, a few tiny croquet spoonfuls of vegetables is qu ficient. For chops, use a bor green peas; for steaks a few stem eress, a little sliced lemon or mus rooms. Aspic is the prettiest garnish for tongue, and sliced and fried ar ples for pork and ham.-Indiana News.

RECIPES.

Hot Slaw .- Cut the cabbage the same as for cold slaw; boil it until tender in boiling salted water; dra it thoroughly; make a sauce with tw ievel tablespoonfuls of butter, half level teaspoonful of salt, a little whit and cayenne pepper and half a cur ful of vinegar; pour this over the cab bage in the pan and let stand on the back of the range ten minutes.

Egg Rolls.-Rub two tablespoonfuls of butter into two cupfus of flour add two teaspoonfuls of baking pow der, one teaspoonful of suga teaspoonful of salt; beat one add to it half a cupful of milk; por this over the flour, mix to a dough toss on a floured board, roll out to half an inch thick, cut in rounds and bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes.

Fried Smelts .- Wipe the smelts at ter they are drawn, then dip in beater egg and roll in fine bread crumbs Fry in a basket in deep fat which will take but about four minutes for me dium size, drain and garnish with parsley. Serve with sauce tartare. Beet Salad .- Slice cold boiled beets then cut into strips no larger than a match. Line a bowl with lettuce an arrange the shredded beets in mound. Just as the salad is to h served put a few spoonfuls of mayon naise over the top or serve in a bowl Thin Sugar Cookies .- Mix four slightly rounding tablespoons of sug ar with three tablespoons of melte butter, two tablespoons of milk, c egg, two level tablespoons of bakin powder and flour enough to roll ou very thin.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition covers two square miles, 1,240 acre It is larger than the Chicago, Or Buffalo and Paris expositions

France spends thirty-fiv

bined.



HE ROAD TO HAPPINESS oman's clubs declare road to happiness o'er the plumb eclair, salad made of cress; it goes gladly byhis path of pure delightcopper bottomed pie biscuits far from light.

these things may be true,

ut let us take a look-How many girls do you now who would like to cook? -Chicago Tribune

AHEAD OF MOTHER. My wife excels my mother in one ulinary particular at least.' What's that?'

she makes five kinds of fudge.

eland Plain Dealer. KNEW HER DICTIONARY. exactly proper to call it

nly," answered the prima I never fared better in my ashington Star.

A ZITTLE NIGH.

parsimonious?" Well," was the guarded reply 'you might say that he carries ... morey in a purse that shuts a good deal easier than it opens."-Chicage

HE CAN. u told a friend of mine the other Mr. Spoonamore, that I had as e complexion. But, gracious me, Miss Smith, Iequired the taste for elives years

-Chicago Tribune. WHAT ELSE? What do you understand by 'holy orders?" asked the Sunday school

The Ten Commandments, ma'am," mptly answered the fair haired litoy with the innocent blue eyes go Tribune.

you found my sermon Te.

id the Rev. Mr. Takkon,

IN HIS LINE.

Yes." replied the stranger, "it was peresting to me. I've been making astudy recently of the powers of endrance of the human voice."-Faile wohia Press. CHEERING REPORT. The Rev. Dr. Fourthly-How is your new choir getting along?

he Rev. Dr. Goodman-Peaceably, I .m happy to say-as yet .- Chicago Trbune. SUPREME ABILITY. riend-Your new heavy villain sems adapted to the role. heatrical Manager-Yes. He can nounce the word "revenge" with

AS IT IS IN KANSAS. When a woman gives a series of en to every one, or women of sixty ill get mad, thinking that inched them together as "old folks." Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

teen r's and look it with thirty .--

GUIDE TO BEAUTY. She-I have two Agnes and F He-Which Oh, Agi