The Hook.

Dick-Darling, you are the first girl I ever loved. Dolly-Come around Friday night. Dick-Friday night? Dolly-Yes: that is amateur night you know.—Chicago News.

POLICEMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Suffered For Years From Chronic Kidney Trouble.

Walter J. Stanton. 1139 Pear St., Camden, N. J., says: "Kidney trouble bothered me fifteen years.

twinges shot through back and it was hard for me to arise. was treated by several doctors, one a Pills and soon nocontinued until the trouble disappeared."

, ter Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Origin Of Our Time.

The hour is divided into 60 minthere existed, by the side of the deci- for the position of intelligent housemal system of notation, another system of notation, another system, the sexagesimal, which counted by sixties. There is no number which has so many divisors as 60. The Baby- Woman's Life. lonians divided the sun's daily journey into 24 parasangs, each para- BEST BRED GIRL IN NEW YORK sang, or hour, being divided into 60 minutes. The parasang is about equal to a German mile, and the Babylonians compared the progress made by the sun during one hour to the progress made by a good walke, girl in New York." That title was beduring the same time. -- New York stowed upon her recently by a New-American.

As early as the fifteenth centur, Liberia was the first country to send cotton cloths to Northern and Western Europe. That industry is reviving for home consumption is a recent report.

for ergineers and firemen of the Baden State Railways to prevent their her time between here. Newport and hearing being impaired by the vibration of their engines.

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A WIFE'S DUTIES.

capable of understanding and fulfill held by A. C. Plowden, a London thorough housekeeper, and never be is much ery right to suppose that she knows which is not an experiment. ed from shining dishes and clean table linen, that husband will leave his home with loving words and thoughts and look ahead with eagerness for the time when he can return. Le: the girl acquire every accomplish-

ment within her power, the more the better, for every added accomplishment will be that much more power to be used in making a happy home. At the same time, if she cannot go name-Deau's. For into the kitchen, if necessary, and cheerfully prepare as good a meal as any one could with the same material, and serve it neatly after it is prepared, she had better defer her marriage until she learns how such household matters are performed. sutes simply because in old Babylon; girls would thoroughly fit themselves keepers before they marry there would be fewer discontented, unhappy wives, and more happy homes.-

Dorothy Bigelow, daughter of Poult-Bigelow, and granddaughter of John Bigelow, the historian, has the distinction of being "the best bred fort and New York society leader. and every person who has met the charming girl vows it is deserved. Miss Bigelow was educated in Europe and has mingled with the nobility in Germany, France and England, and everywhere has won admiration for her tact and her graciousness. Miss Cocoanut mats have been provided Bigelow made her debut in this city about five years ago and has divided Europe. Her sister Evelyn, was married to James Francis Alovsius Clark. of London. Miss Bigelow's mother was a daughter of Edward E. F. Jaffray, and inherited a large amount of money. Poultney Bigelow, the father, was a university friend of Emperor William in Germany many years ago. Miss Dorothy is a favor-

NEAR. sluggish liver. They never war harsh words. Strangely when obliged to do so. contain in concentence enough, it is a country where mist never read in bed of mich trated form all the signaries feel there is plenty of on a soft. Sit with your back to the advent and death of babies. One superstition forbids all quarreling in the house where there are little children. The children, they say, love kind looks and gentle voices, and if these are not to be found in a family they will close their eyes and forsake the earth until they get a chance to be re-incarnated in less quarrelsome surroundings." Talbot, ever, pointed out that the people have yet grasped the importance of fresh and sanitary living.—New

TUTCH RED CROSS WOMEN.

Mabel Boardman, national secretary of the American Red Cross, presented much worn. perspiration and body odors-much ap- two picturesque women to President preciated by dainty women. A quick and Mrs. Taft, at a garden party in wash suits. the White House grounds. They are Rep is a material much used for 1 Deaconesses Alute and Ufford, two makes a delightful antiseptic so- nurses who are in the Red Cross of lution, possessing extraordinary Holland, but who are visiting in Wash-grams and mountings of gold are cleansing, germicidal and heal- ington as the guests of the Minister used. ing power, and absolutely harmless. Try a Sample. 50c. a
large box at druggists or by mail.

from the Netherlands and Mme. Loud.
on. The two quaint young women, dressed in the severe costumes preless. Try a Sample. 50c. a

on. The two quaint young women, of braiding put on gowns and suits.
Deep cotton fringe trims the bottom

There is yet no limit to the amount fight pictures which pale into insignificance alongside of the rancorous scribed by the law of Holland, tracted much attention. They wore stiff starched linen caps and full plait- woven in fine dimity checks or ed gowns of heavy woolen goods, with stripes. bodices of wool and wide linen collars and cuffs. They were decorated with coats are those made with the checkbéjeweled orders, which the Dutch ed lining. Government confers on such women who have devoted themselves to such service and who have accomplished silk. Dutch and German, but all evening with rooster heads on instep and anthey were the centre of a large throng | kle. who wished to meet and speak with them. They were shown through the White House and the grounds and were guests at an informal supper that followed.-New York Press.

"Marriage is a mad gamble and di- ders.

vorce is an insurance policy." This A girl should marry when she is is the substance of the philosophy ing the duties of a true wife and lice magistrate. He argues that there er said: fore. No matter how old she may be, against divorce and goes on to say if she is not capable of managing a | "I look on marriage as a dangerous house in every department of it she and mad gamble. Marriage should is not old enough to get married. be encouraged in every way and di-When she promises to take the posi- vorce also should be encouraged." | zenship. tion of wife and homemaker, the Plowden says that there is no marman who holds her promise has ev- riage, however carefully arranged herself competent to fulfil it. If she cannot prevent it being that. "There proves to be incompetent or unwill- fore," he says, "I look on divorce siming he has good reason to consider ply as a policy of insurance providhimself cheated. No matter how ing an opportunity of release to marplain the home may be, if it is in ried couples who, through no fault accordance with the husband's means of their own, have come in contact and he finds it neatly kept and the with unforeseen difficulties and cameals ino matter how simple) serv. lamities that have made their lives miserable. I think the common sense view is that if both parties to a mai riage want the contract canceled and can satisfy the court that they have made conscientious efforts to live reasonably happy lives they should receive it."-New York Press.

> ACKNOWLEDGING AN INVITATION If your wedding invitations do not include the reception you are not expected to attend such a function. is good form to invite friends to the church and not to the house afterward. You answer it only in case you are unable to be present, when you post your visiting cards to the bride's mother. Nothing is written on the cards. They are merely recognition of having received the invitation. If you attend the ceremon. you should post visiting cards within a week, which takes the place of call. You are not at liberty to call in person, but you are expected to acknowledge the courtesy of your invitation, and cards through the mail No cards are sent to the bride and bridegroom.

> It is not essential to send a present. Do as you please.-New York

> FLOWERS' SYMBOLS. Flowers, as well as gems, are supposed to express certain meanings, er. The girl who is fond of such superstitions will wear the flower of,

her natal month and the gem that goes with it. Those who do not know just what flowers they should wear might cut

out this list and go by it. January, the snow drop: February, the primrose: March, the violet: April, the daisy: May, the hawthorn: June, the honeysuckle: July, the water lily: August, the poppy: September, the morning glory; October, the hop blossom; November, the chrysanthemums: December, the holly.ite of her grandfather, who has had a distinguished career. She spends Philadelphia Record.

BRIGHT EYES, KEEP THEM. Never rub your eyes, nor allow a positive and speedy teresting companion for him.--New your children to do so from their

Veils are bad for the sight, espec-ALWAYS SMILE WITH BABIES ially those spotted or covered with a pattern; so eschew vells when you There is a country where babies can, or wear the softest, clearest net

work for them to do. It is a province light when engaged in reading or

said he, "are devoted parents and resting your eyes and closing them

come singly," was originated by a married man.--Woman's Life. HOW GOOD THEY ARE.

We wouldn't suspect how good

some people are if they didn't tell

us.—Woman's Life. FASHION NOTES. Paisley effects are much in vogue. The touch of black is still popular. Poplin for suits is quite in evi-

Crushed suede or satin belts are

Simplicity of cut is the note of the

Handbags of black satin with mono-

' some of the coats of the moment. Very neat are the zephyr ginghams

Among the new rubber camping

handsome lingerie negligees of soft

The serge of fine twill is as firmly established as ever for simple dresses. Short coats, sloping shoulders, and full under-arm lines rule in present

Among the handsome scarfs which the season has brought forth some of crepe with hand-painted bor-

I SELF RELIANCE NEGRO'S HOPE! The Negro Must Depend Upon Himsel.

Says Judge Pritchard. The principal speaker at the opening auqua of the National Religious, Training school. Durham, N. C., recently was Judge Jeter C. Pritchard. In the course of his address the speak-

"The colored man is a citizen of the Came directly to the United States are given them in Arabia and curcountry, and, while he enjoys all the rights and immunities of citizenship, he must rely upon himself if he would accomplish the best things in our citi-

"Lam thankful to say that there bas never been a time since emancipation when a majority of the white people of the south was not friendly to the Negro so far as his welfare as a citizen was concerned."

Judge Pritchard said there was less I racial antagonism in the rural districts. His confident belief was that no class of men was being better treated than the farmers, and he declared that migration back to the farm would eliminate much of the criminal element found in both races.

To Know the Divine Estimate Is Our Duty, Says Dr. Lawton. Discussing human life as a divine investment before the Carlton avenue branch of the Young Men's Christian

association in Brooklyn recently, the Rev. Dr. W R. Lawton said, among "Human life is a divine investment. and each human being is a steward. God demands and expects a profit.

"He has given direction as to the best possible investment and fixes as a punishment for failure eternal banishment from his presence. And yet life is so trivially and indifferently consid- roducts. ered by many. It is used, treated and spent only as means of pleasure to the carnal man and not in view of its highest and noblest possibilities.

"The intrinsic value of human life can be known only by God's estimate of it. To know the divine estimate is our duty, and this knowledge will give us the proper appreciation for it."

BOSTON CITIZENS DRIVE "CLANSMAN" FROM CITY

and each month now has a birth flow; Mayor Requests Play Stopped on Protest of Colored Men.

> A triumph for law and order, moral decency and friendly relations between the white and colored citizens of Boston has been scored as the result of a series of strong protests by white and colored citizens against Thomas Dixon's infamous race play. "The Clansman.''

At the conference before Mayor John F. Fitzgerald held on Wednesday, July 20, the manager of the theater, Lindsay Morrison, agreed to voluntarily withdraw the play because of the protest of the colored citizens especially and at the request of Mayor

The colored citizens were represented by W. Monroe Trotter, editor of the



MAYOR J. F. FITZGERALD S. J. Comfort, Rev. J. W. Hill and C. H. Plummer.

The police commissioner, Stephen O'Meara, sent the mayor a letter urging him for the good of the city and against big hats just put me down to forestall race trouble to exert his among the 'yeas.' "-New York Sun. power as license dispenser to have the play sto; ped.

The affair has created widespread interest throughout the country on account of the great controversy over race prejudice, engendered by the gro tesque scenes in Tom Dixon's "Clause!

As a race we appreciate Mayor Fitzgerald's firm stand for law and order and extend thanks to the committee headed by W. Monroe Trotter, the fearless champion of the manhood rights of our race. Let us all hold up i his hands in the great fight which be is making for the race along all lines.

Whitfield McKinlay's Good Fortune. Whitfield McKinlay, local real estate dealer and one of the leading men of Washington, has been appointed by the president as collector of the port at Georgetown. Mr. McKinlay is a native of Charleston, S. C. He was educated at the Avery institute. Charleston: the South Carolina university and at the lowe college at Grinnell, Ia.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Liverpool has demolished 12,000. unsanitary dwellings in the last 40

watch with a hell that may be to ring at a desired time is a centipede to a frazzle.—Boston

The head of a new hammer folds into the handle for convenience in More than 55,500,000 pounds of tea was exported from Calcutta in carrying. in Turkey horses are fed figs durwhich more than 7500,000 pounds ing the harvest of that truit, dates

rents in Egypt.

Quite A Feat.

Scott-See that man who

and Canada.

Do you feel all tired out? Do you sometimes think you just can't work away at your profession or trade any longer? Do you have a poor apctite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? Are your nerves all gone, and your stomach too? Has ambition to forge ahead in the world left you? If so, you might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your lazy liver to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood. If there is any tendency in your family toward consumption, it will keep, that dread destroyer away. Even after consumption has almost gained a foothold in the form of lingering cough, bronchitis, or bleeding at the lungs, it will bring about a

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disease. Easy to take. Incredulity Of Man.

Mr. Henry C. Weeks, the New fork architect, who years ago moved the mirth of his Long Island neighbors by pouring oil into swamps to keep down mosquitoes, lived long enough to have the laugh on his side, dying Friday at the age of 66. He is not the only instance, by thousands, of the pioneer being called grazy by those whom he was seeking to benefit by an operation that justifles itself. Fulton was "crazy" in the opinion of those who jeered him as he went on his way to the yard where the Clermont was building. Their incredulity was different in expression only from that of Laplace. who assured Napoleon that there was nothing in Fulton's idea, and that steam had about enough power to propel a child's plaything.—Boston Transcript.

Big Hats Defended. "Those big hats are all right, al right," said the man. "I want my wife to wear one on week days and Sundays, night and morning. Why They keep her from getting her head knocked off, that is why. All her life she has had the habit of poking her head through cab windows, car windows, the windows of any old thing she happened to be riding in. Pillars, posts and passing vehicles grazed her nose, but possible beheadsince she has taken to wearing big hats she has to keep her head inside because the hats won't go through

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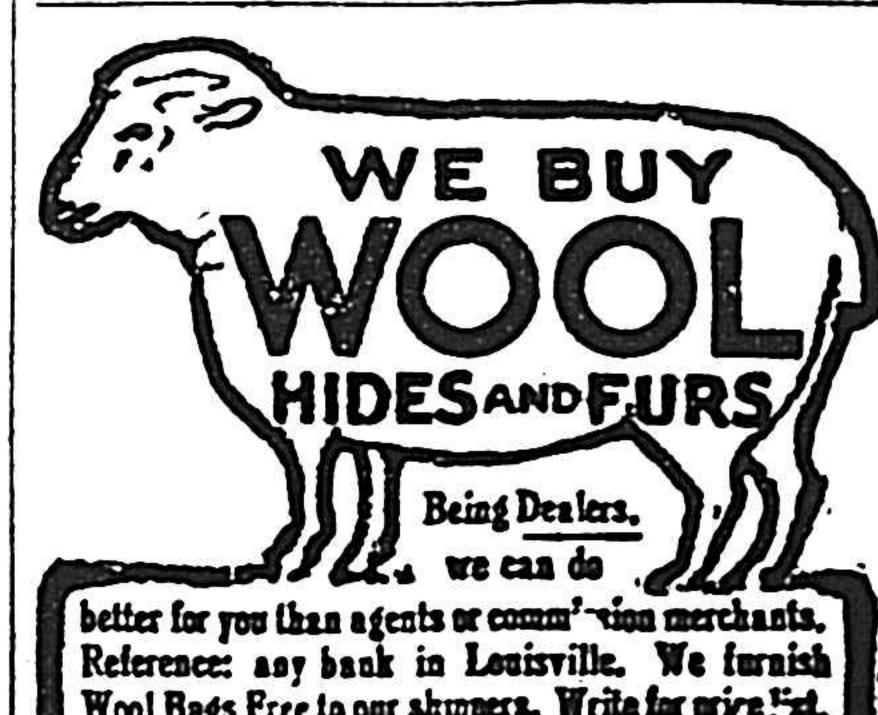
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