An Athletic Damsel. Miss Margaret Calhoun, a senior in Vassar College, has now won the athletic championship among American women. She has made records in jumping, skating, swimming and dans ing and at golf and basketball that place her above all competitors from all other women's colleges. She won her title of champion from over 600 contestants.

Lemon a Manicure Aid. "Of all the aids to amateur manicus ing," said a woman, "none is more caluable than a bit of lemon. I al ways keep a morsel on my tollet table and find it indispensable. Unlike any other acid, it bleaches without hurting the skin, as it brings out any native rosiness in the nails without hardening or coarsening them. Scrubbing and soap and bot water and final polish are all very well; for truly dainty finger tips apply your lemon. I know a num ber of estimable women who candidly nfess that they find it hard to keep their hands clean-particularly in cold weather. Let them try the magic that les in a bit of lemon and they'll have

go further trouble.'

Recipe For a Bolero.
The woman with sartorial aspiralions and slender means should set shout making light and dainty boleros or herself. They will carry her ove many a tight place during the summer ths, and are quite easy to make. One in Irish lace or guipure, for instance, should be cut to reach just below the figure, not quite meeting in front, and hollowed out at the neck; pattern of the lace may be beautifled by being traced in gold or silver thread. Another might be made in white silk, over which a light tracery of flowers could be worked in delicate nes of silk. These boleros are costly to buy, but clever fingers can turn out yery attractive ones at home.

/ It is in the harmony of the details that the French woman excels. Through paying attention to the min stige of her tollet she has acquired the reputation of being the best-dressed and most tasteful woman in the world. Whatever note she strikes in her costume, be this subdued or dominant, is repeated here and there in vest or ribbon, or must, or gloves, or um-brella, or petticoat, so that the whole effect is harmonious and appears to

In buying a new hat it is an important point to select one that can be worn with as many of one's visiting gowns as possible, for it is false econ becoming in itself and however cheap is in violent disagreement with the other contents of one's wardrobe. If either in color or style it is unsuitmust lie neglected in its box or the purchase of an outfit to match it is necessitated.

A hat too magnificient to match for every-day wear is often "a white elephant" to a girl who has few oppor tunities for donning it and who bough it simply because she fell in love with beauty and taste and never paused consider whether it were suitable to her circumstances or not.

Advantages of Country For Working Girl.
The girl who as bookkeeper, clerk, stenographer, milliner or teacher in he village home receives a weekly salary of five, six or seven dollars is far better off financially than the girl in the same occupations in the city who gets nine, ten or twelve dollars a week. In the first place, the living expenses are much smaller in the country than in her money in the way of home comforts; the wear and tear of clothing is much less, and as a rule the work less harassing to the nerves, since there is not the same hurry and rush, keeping broth and rush and rush, keeping harassing to the nerves, since there is not the same hurry and rush, keeping harassing to the nerves, since the work less work less than both locationine is very pretty for under the work less work less than both locationine is very pretty for most locationine is very pretty for most locationine is very pretty for under the work less which is very pretty for wests, yokes, revers and cuffs, and it may be made of very sheer soft matebrain and nerves stretched to the tightest possible tension, so that after the day's work is over one is too tired to go in search of enjoyment.

Working long hours at muscle-wearying, brain-wearing, nerve-rasping tasks in shops, offices, counting-rooms and stores causes the city working girl to long for rest above everything else, and in itself precludes the chances of her making desirable outside acquaintances except such as may be offered through church affiliations, and even these she is too tired to improve.—Sallle J. White, in the Woman's Home

Selecting an Occupation. Before deciding in what manner you will become self-supporting, expend much time in carnest thought and

weigh yourself and your capabilities.

If you would become a trained nurse you must be a strong, healthy woman possessed of education, gentle breeding, a kind heart, determination, patience and adaptability, and you must be willing to forget much, and if necessary forego everything, in order that you may become a useful woman.

If you would become a busines

woman you must have good health, tact, judgment, a clear reasoning and reasonable head.

If you choose a profession, you must first have the means to pursue the study, and then you must have a real affection for your subject, whether it be medicine, art, music or literature.

A woman employed with the duties of domestic life finds all her time taken

up in attending to the requirements of her family. A means of livelihood ther seldom barasses her, for the natural bread-winner is supplying the demands of the home, and presumably making provision for the future, but sometimes there comes a time, often when least expected, when the man is incapacitated by ill health, or death forces her into life's arena, and she must become the bread-winner. To those whose former training has been such that in such an emergency

it may be turned to account there is thing to say, but the very large majority have nothing to fall back on and here the question presents itself as to whether the most dutiful daughters do not condemn the mothers who have brought them up and deprived them of the wherewithal to continu to sustain life for their children and

themselves. To the woman without training who because of dependent children, cannot leave her home, there are many occupations to which she may turn her attention, and the more pressing her necessities become the less money she is willing to accept for her labor. Dressmaking, manicuring, hairdressing, necktic making for the wholesale houses, the making of dolls' clothes for the dry goods stores or art exchanges, the making of bread, rolls, candles and foods for the sick, or for opportunity for poultry and stock raising, fruit and vegetable raising, dairy

products, etc., each of which requires much hard labor, but is occasionally oductive of excellent returns.

Parents who have children owe to them a means of support, which, in case of necessity, they can turn to for sustenance or even as a relief from abtoo late to begin.—Mrs. S. Carpenter, in American Queen.

Boydoir CHAT:

e color is green. Princess Louise is at the head of a ague of Rainy Daisles in Bavarla. This royal favor should give the short skirt a long swing.

Letters written by Queen Victoria ion, and the other day a brief threeline note of hers, written in her own hand, sold for \$1000. There are hints from Paris of the

eturn of the once fashionable fervoure-a jewel to be worn on the fore head, and held in place either by a velet band or a fillet of gold. Mme. La Marechale, who recently

died in Paris at seventy-nine years of age, was the widow of Marechal Nell. one of Napoleon III.'s ministers of war. There are now only two Marehales living in France.

Mrs. Fairbanks, the wife of the Sentor from Indiana, is a great believer in the value of properly marking historical spots, and as President-General of the Daughters of the American Revlution will probably exercise her inluence not a little in that direction.

The first public bath-house for the women of Cuba has just been estab-lished in Santiago, under the direction of the United States Government, The bath-house has proved an unqualified meress. Since its beginning the aver age daily attendance has been about

It is stated that one of the first letters of congratulation received by Queen Alexandra after her accession was from the wife of the Mikado of Japan. This is believed to be a unique incident in the history of Europe, no consort of an Asiatic monarch having ver before congratulated a European nonarch on heraccession to the throne. Miss Lizzie G. Wallace, of Adair, Ill., is going to build herself a stone cabin on Pike's Peak and live in it during the coming summer. She is alone in the world, fond of outdoor life, and has gone through a lot of hardy gymnaium training. The intrepld young woman is not at all fearful of the daners which may beset her in the way of storms or wild animals, and intends o build the stone cabin herself. She will take a rifle and revolver, with both of which she is a good shot, and her sole companion will be a cat-



o be in good form for the summer. The white glove for evening wear is less and less in favor. Colored gloves have completely replaced them.

Lie new round hats in coarse straw neant for simple occasions, have modnarrow brims.

Scarfs and huge bows of tulle black, white or cream, go to form one of the most becoming completions to the latter-day headgear of flowers.

the complex pleating, shirring and draping that are features of all the new summer gowns.

A new mode of shirring called astrakhan boullionne is very pretty for rial. Silk muslin is perhaps the best.

The combinations of materials that are used nowadays are astounding. Brilliantly colored foulards are trimmed with stitched bands of tan or gray cashmere, taffeta gowns are strapped or appliqued with foulard, etc. The scarab has become almost as abiquitous as the serpent. It grows bigger and bigger and is by no means confined, as at first, to seals and rings, but is found in sleeve links, pendants rooches, purse tops, umbrella handles

and various other situations. SOMNAMBULISTIC SUICIDE.

oung Farmer, in His Sleep, Kills Him-self as One He'd Read of Did Awake. After doing odd things in his sleep nearly all his life. Clifford Sadderis. the only son of a prosperous farmer living near Dewitt, Iowa, has capped them all by committing suicide while in a somnambulistic condition. In the middle of the night he got up, loaded his gun with buckshot, went down to the barn and fired the charge into his eart, making a frightful wound. His father found him dead next morning. The young man's sleep walking feats had been for several years the subject of gossin among his neighbors. He had been known to get up in the night, do all the chores he was in the habit of doing in the morning and return to bed without awakening. One night he took his bed apart and was arrying it upstairs again when he was awakened. On another night he had hitched up a team and was driving off to work when his father woke him up.

Before he went to bed on the night on which he killed himself, the young man had been reading to his parents story in a newspaper about another roung farmer who committed suicide in the barn by firing a charge of buck-shot into his body. The story told how the other farmer did it, and it mpressed young Saddoris greatly. He expressed great sympathy for a man whose mind was in such a condition that he would so end his life. Soon afterward he went to bed. Some time in the night he killed himself in exactly the same manner as the man

of whose death he read. His parents testifled at the inquest that he was happy and had no reason to kill himself, but the verdict was suicide.-New York Sun.

The Height of Cheapness.

"The cheapest man I ever knew?" said the postman. "His name was John Smith, and he was cheaper than pins on bargain day. He used to get letters from his brother-in-law, and would open the envelope by holding it suit of clothes of that period is to over a tea kettle. Then he would the fallor. Instead of being cut oval take out the letter and read it, write an answer, put the answer in the same envelope and seal it up again. This done, he would take it to the This done, he would take it to the postoffice, explain that the letter could not possibly belong to him, and he mond is called, and to obtain this a present an opinion probably quite current and the postoffice. didn't want to open another man's private customers, are tasks for the mail. Of course, as his brother-in- This style was changed not many city residents, while the country offers law's five-day return card was on the years ago upon the discovery that by envelope, the postoffice officials would send at back."—Indiapapolis Su



Old-Time Effects. 'A quaintly old-time effect quite fad among artistic decorators this sean. for milady's boudoir, covers the wall in a deep cream paper on which is scattered a large old-fashloned basket pattern-bright-colored flowers and intense green leaves. Then the roodwork is painted a dull green. Sasb curtains of swiss and outer hangings of chintz in the same old-fashioned design give an effect very sweet and

dainty.

Fitting Up a Cozy Corner. According to an authority, the fitting up of an oriental room or a cozy corner does not necessarily require the expenditure of a small fortune, although thousands can easily be exavailable for the purpose. But there re reasonable priced materials that are used with excellent effect in the dornment of a Moorish or whatever style of room is desired, and it is to be noted that the arrangement of these draperies is more simple than former-ly and, therefore, the materials are not so apt to prove dust traps. 'An advantage in the cotton goods is that they can be easily cleaned and, if draped artistically, the effect is as good as if the more costly material had een employed. The arrangement of light is one of the most important adfuncts in connection with the fitting up of an oriental room and whatever be the method employed the light must be so tempered as to produce the mellow effect that is half the charm of oriental draperies, whether costly or inexpensive.-Brooklyn Eagle.

The Moral Value of Neatness. One of the serious mistakes made by nothers in training their children, is in supposing that careful habits can be cultivated in careless surroundings A ragged or worn carpet, so little valued by the mother that grease or ink spots can be left on it without causing comment, may become a mor-

Tying the child up in a bib and giving it the liberty to spill its food when cating, is responsible for bad table habits in the men and women whom we meet. A child who is made to ent its food carefully, in a room where the furnishings are respected, where a ly are beyond pardon. penalty will follow carelessness, nat-

urally acquires careful manners.

Many a mother spends more time re pairing damages, the results of careless habits, due largely to the furnishings in the dining-room, than she would need to spend in setting a table carefully and keeping the room in order, so that its order and neatness commanded the respect of the chil-

The ounce of prevention is worth seven pounds of cure in the training of children, and it is a pity that the ounce of prevention is not administered in the infinitesimal doses necessary in childhood, rather than in the radical doses necessary to overcome neglect in matters that are never minor, for man-ner and habit mark the man. A man may be a moral man and eat with his knife, but he would be a more valuable man in the community if he recognized the uses for which the knife vas designed and applied it only to those uses. And so with many other habits and manners that prove to be such trials to the men and women of to-day, which might have been avoided if in their childhood the "mor-The new panue foulards are soft and | al value of neatness," and the neces dimmery, and lend themselves well to sity of thoroughness in training, had been appreciated .- Philadelphia Record.



Nest of Cheese Salad-Season Neufchatel cheese with a suspicion of onion (grated) and add a sufficient quantity of lemon juice to form it easily into egg shapes, placing one tablespoonful in each shape; place in a nest formed of watercress and dust over each cheese a bit of paprika.

Golden Creamed Chicken-Two cupfuls of cold diced chicken, one of mushrooms (canned will do); cut the mushrooms in pieces with a silver knife and add to the chicken. Make a cream sauce to which add the chick-en and mushrooms, heat thoroughly and serve in wheat baskets.

Maple Syrup Custard-Make a custard of five well-beaten eggs, onefourth teaspoonful of salt, three cups of milk, and a generous half-cupful of maple, syrup. Mix and strain into buttered cups and bake in a pan set in hot water in a slow oven. When the centres are firm chill the custard, turning from the molds and serve.

Delicious Apple Salad-Take half a ozen tart apples peeled and sliced, and add a Spanish pepper chopped fine. Place in your salad bowl the tender leaves of a large head of lettuce, and upon that the apple slicez which have been sprinkled with chopped pepper. Over all pour a dressing composed of six tablespoonfuls of olive salt. Serve with the yeal.

Lemon Relishes-Cut three lemons in halves crosswise and remove all the pulp. Leave three sections of fibre, which will separate the space into three equal parts. Cut a thin slice from the bottom of each cup to make it stand upright. Fill one space with chopped chow-chow, one with piccalilly or white pickle and the other with chopped olives. Serve the "relishes" on the butter plates, and one can whet the appetite with the contents any time during luncheon.

Cod's Roe Cake-Procure a pound then take off the skin and break up with a fork. Mash four good-sized potatoes with a tablespoonful of butter doubt that an alarming agent of infecand add to the roe. Season with a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a saltspoonful of salt and a dash of tirration of these creatures may repepper. Form this mixture into balls about the size of a walnut and fry a labor. But the gain to the race if brown paper and serve on a bed of

parsley. Old-Pashloned Diamonds. To-day, to the diamond dealer, a stone purchased twenty years ago is in appearance as old-fashloned as a for admission into the church was suit of clothes of that period is to asked by the parter how she eight to or cushion shape, as diamonds were then, stones to-day are cut round, thus increasing the number of surfaces. It stone was cut in the form of a cushion. cutting a stone round and increasing The greatest cape in the world it be number of bevels its brilliancy over 3,000 feet high.

WHY BUCHANAN NEVER MARRIED. The Image of His Dead Flancee Novel Faded From His Heart.

"Mr. Buchanan, who was the first pachelor elected to the Presidency, was sixty-five years of age when elected, and had deliberately given ilmself to a life of celibacy," writes William Perrine, in the Ladles' Home a young lawyer of Lancaster, Pennylvania, he had loved Miss Coleman, beautiful daughter of a citizen of that town. They had been engaged to prised to receive from her a request to release her from the promise cording to Mr. George Ticknor Curtis, the separation originated in a misuawho was unusually sensitive, over some small matter exaggerated by siddy and indiscreet tongues. Soon after the estrangement she was sent to Philadelphia, and there died Throughout the rest of his denly. life, or for nearly half a century. Mr. Buchanan is not known to have revealed to anybody the circumstance of this remantle tragedy. He would only say that it had changed his hopes and plans, and had led him more deeply than ever into politics as a distraction from his grief. In his old age, long after he had retired permanently to private life, he called attention to a package containing, he said, the papers and relics which would explain the causes of his youthful sor row, and which he preserved evidently with the idea of revealing then before his death. But when he died and his will was read, it was found

WISE WORDS. The more wise the woman the more

that he had directed that the package

should be burned without being

beyed."

opened, and his injunction was

Any lie is bad, but a lame one is ontemptible. Many a pointed thing has been writen with a blunt pen.

Heartsease should thrive best upon

he graves of peacemakers. Little cars and little tongues can reate mighty tempests in homes. Between condolence and consolaion there flows the Ocean of Tears. To know a woman find out her occupations; to know a man note his

One may forgive those who malien No one ever succeeded in literary work who lacked either discernment,

oncentration or application. "Good-bye," two of the smallest vords, yet into which more agony can e condensed than in the whole vodulary.

Mothers who forget to say "don't" o their boys occasionally are considred by the same as peerless and lovaa above all mothers.-Philadelphia Record.

Another Lost Gainsborough. One of the best-known picture ex-seres in New York City, in speaking of the return of the portrait of the Duch

ess of Devoushire, said:
"Of all the Gainsboroughs, to my mind most beautiful is the picture of the Hon. Mrs. Graham, which now haugs in the Edinburgh Gallery. would rather own it than any of the others, and whenever I go to Edinburgh I make it a point to see it.

"The history of this picture is ever nore remoutle than that of the Duchss of Dovonshire's portrait. The husband of the Hou. Mrs. Graham, who oust have been a most beautiful woman, had Gainsborough paint it for hin nd a year later the subject of it died. The husband's grief was intense He built in his house a niche, where the portrait was hung, making of it almost

"Not long before his death, feeling that this picture of his wife was sa-cred to him, he had the niche walled up so that the picture would be con-cealed as long as his house stood. More than fifty years later, in the course of some repairs on the house it became necessary to thar down this wall. The ecret of the hiding place of the portrait had died with the owner, and great was the amazement of the work-men to find this beautiful painting oncealed between two walls and ap parently in as good condition as when it was painted.

"The discovery attracted general at ention, and the painting was quickly identified as a Gainsborough and an excellent one, too. It was secured by he Edinburgh Gallery, and there it hangs to-day, a fitting memorial of a beautiful woman."-New York Sun.

Carriers of Polson. The Surgeon-General of the War Department has given his official sanction to the medical dogma that maarial fever and yellow fever are spread throad by poison bearing mosquitoes and has sent out instructions which will be followed in every military post of the United States Army. Many a layrean who has not made himself familiar with this matter will be mazed to learn that the wisest physiclans have become convinced that the infection of yellow fever is not conveyed by bedding or clothing, by contact, by the atmosphere of sickrooms, but solely by certain insects. It is beyoud question an astonishing scientific discovery that yellow fever and ma-larial fever, two among the most troublesome afflictions of humanity, can be not only kept in check, but abso-

lutely extirpated, if a particular kind of mosquitoes can be wholly destroyed. What a persistent warfare against hese pests should now be entered Japan is calling upon all civilized nations to extirpate rats. It is admitted by the experts that the bubonic plague is diffused largely through of cod's roe; boil for twenty minutes; tribes of rats can be wiped out, esrats and mosquitoes were extinct would be incalculable.—New York

CARARARAS

200000

10000

Tribune. lier Version of It. A young girl in a class preparing

obey the fifth commandment, to honor her father and mother, he an sycred promptly: "I ought to take them for walks on Sundays, and I rent among young people concerning the preponderance of knowledge in the rising generation .- Congregationalist.

TURKEYS ON STREET CARS. ransit Employees' Difference of Opi

Judgments in favor of the plaintiffs were entered yesterday in the damage suits of Henry and Valentine Sauer company in the sur of \$300, in each case, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The point in dispute was wheth er or not the St. Louis Transit Company should carry a passenger and a live turkey for one fare. According to the petitions in the cases a difference of opinion exists among the employes of the Transit company on this question. The Messrs. Sauerbrun relate in their petitions that November 29 last they boarded a car of the Broadway line at O'Fallon street, each carrying live turkey. They say the conducto made no objection to hauling them and their turkeys for single fares, but the he accepted their money and gav them transfers to the Easton avenu-line. On this line, however, trouble ensued. The conjuctor refused to ac cept their transfere, telling them that they had no right to bring the turkeys on the car at all, and ordered them to get off. They demurred, and the conductor called a policeman and had them arrested. They were arraigned before Judge Sidener, who dismissed the cases against them. They filed cults for \$500 actual and \$2,500 punitive damages each Yesterday the case of Henry Sauerbrun was called in division No. 6 of the circuit court. When the venire was called it was had been summoned on the jury had responded, and the case could not proceed without eightees. It was also noted that eight of the sixteen jurors who appeared were Hebrews, of the came faith as the plaintiffs. After short parley a compromise was effect ed in both cases, as stated. The sui of Valentine Sauerbrun was in division o, 1, and a similar judgment v

toted in this case. A Golden Rule Horse Advertisement A gentleman who has a Christian pirit and a horse for sale advertises as we have a good family driving horse or sale, providing you carry instrance. He is not over-particular as to feed in fact, he prefers our neighbors' hay-tacks and corneribs to our own. tacks and corneribs to our own.

We feed him whenever we can eatch
im, which is seldom.

He is partly gentle. The other parts re not, and you must govern yourself re not, and you must govern yourself ecordingly. We will throw in the derrick and teleraph pole combination which we use blitch him up with. If you are fond of driving we would

It you are found of driving we would drive you to engage a cowboy that was a fast horse to do your driving, and the sure and get on top of the barn efore he begins to drive the horse.

For price and coroner's address apily to the owner.

Coogan's Hurry. James J. Coogan, de facto president of the borough of Manhattan, recently applied to a Harlem horse dealer to rchase a trotter. The dealer brought a handsome bay horse. it a handsome bay horse.
"I'll guarantee that animal to go in
ree minutes easy," said the dealer.
Coogan understood the man to mean
at the horse could go a mile in three
inutes and drove the animal up to the edway to try him.
'I found he was a slow plug and could trot," said the friend of Croker in ing the story. "I drove back to the

"Here, you," I said to the dealer, on told me this horse could go in ree minutes! It took him four by a watch." Well, you must have been in a -

f a hurry if you couldn't wait a minute,'
ne dealer replied."
Coogan did not buy the horse. Servant Girls in Revolt. (The servant girls of Baltimore, Md. ave organized.) orra, it's a sorra bit iv a snap, Is bein' a servant gir-r-rul; 's stir up an' scason, an' quarrel and

An' it's nivver a lager we're findin' on Share we've no time for operay, no time

irra, Thursday's is out when th' missus is in— We'd go on a dizzy whir-r-rul; But th' though; iv returnin' is shar-r-per . than sin Where we lave off we're thinkin' we've got t' begin. We want shorter hours, 9.30 t' tin— Begorra!

Lion Women's Legal Position. Coffee

Thus in New York State, for in Thus in New York State, for in-tance, a woman has a larger control of her real estate than her husband has of his. She, if she likes, may make out a vill whereby she cuts him off or ignores him entirely, whereas he cannot sell, nortgage, will, or alienate any of his cal property without her consent in writing, and in some instances under He must reserve to her what ommonly known as her dower fight or fife interest in one-third of all his real estate possessed or acquired by him during their married life. It is not simpossible for him to alicenate his real property without his wife joining a the deed to bar her dower. Thus he deed to bar her dower. Thus the law protect the woman in the syment of her property rights.

He was one of these smooth-face oung men who chew gum because it young men who chew gum because it s ladylike and smoke eigarettes because it's manly. He couldn't have stood un-der the mistletoe in a shirtwaist for five minutes with tempting something with a deep bass voice and whiskers to me-

a deep bass voice and whiskers ander that way.
"Hair cut?" asked the barber, as he threw his head back on the rest.
"Naw, course not," indignantly replied the customer. "Can't you see I vant a shave?'

want a shave?"

The barber heaved a weary sigh as he lathered the face, which looked like an advertisement for somebody's complexion balm. Then he picked up a neck razor, whipped it over the strop once and scraped the lather off with the back of the instrument.
"By Jove, a shave makes a man "By Jove, a shave makes a man icel better!" ejaculated the smooth-faced one, rubbing his hand gently over his skin. That's the fourth one o' them things

Holland has nine miles of canal for every 100 square miles of surface, 2700 miles in

A man'a conscience often depends upon the condition of his liver.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Essa. Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Pool-5333, A powder to shake into your shoes; rest the feet. Cures Corns, Envious, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and In-growing Nails. Allen's Poot-Lave makes new or tight shoes easy. At all druggists and thee stores, 25 cts. Sample mailed FIEE, Address Allen S. Olmsted, Lelloy, N. Y.

The purest Chinese is spoken at Nankin and is called "the language of the manda ring." Hall's Catarrh Cur; is a liquid and is taken miles distributed in the blood and microally, and acts directly on the blood and microals, and acts of the system. Write for testimonials, free. Manufactured by F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Chinamen plow with a erooked stick with a steel point fastened to it. The motive power is a water buffalo.

PITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, \$2 trial bottle and treatles free Dr. E. H. KLINE, Ltd., 231 Arch St., Phila., Pa. The largest enclosure for deer is said to be the Royal Park in Copenhagen, Denmark-1200 acres.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, aliays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. A wren lives three years, a goldfinel fifteen and a sparrow as much as forty.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds, —John P. Bolen, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1990. Gold was first discovered in California

One Aroundred Years
Is a long time, but Crab Orchard Water has been in use for that length of time, and each year adds to its reputation. It is no artificial compound. It is prepared in Nature's laboratory as a certain remedy for Dyspepsia and Constitution.

Lion

Coffee

COATED

or otherwise

treated with

EGG

mixtures,

chemicals,

glue,

etc., etc.

Pure Coffee.

GLAZED

The sun's diameter decreases at the rate of five miles in a century. Its present diameter is 860,000 miles.

Mark Twain Chided.

The president of the Chicago Press Club went to New York for the pur-pose of inducing Mark Twain to come there to deliver a lecture for the benefit of the C. P. C. Mr. Clemens was up in the mountains of New York when the Chicago man arrived. The latter patiently awaited the return of the humorist and succeeded in meeting Mr. ist and succeeded in meeting Mr. Clemens in his study at a rather late hour. According to the Chicagoan, Mr. Clemens was not favorably inclined. Indeed, he was not in one of his

ed. Indeed, he was not in one of ms happy moods.

"I can't go to Chicago; I won't go." he said in an underscored voice. The Chicago man intimated that the Fress Club would be willing to pay any sum which Mr. Clements saw fit to name.

"That has nothing to do with it," Mr. Clemens replied. "I wouldn't go to Chicago for \$10,000, nor anywhere else. Now, that settles it. I am going to have some rest." lave some rest.

have some rest."
At that, the voice of a young person, the Chicago man says it was a girl's voice, was heard from the top of a stairway. "Don't get excited," said the voice Mr. Clemens turned his face in the

Mr. Clemens turned his face in the direction of the stairway and scowled. "You go to bed." he thundered. Then turning to the Chicagoan he said in a voice almost musical: "Perhaps I may come some other time—not now."

Then he turned his face in the direction of the stairway again and listened. There was a subdued giggle at the top. And the face of the grizzled humorist became radiant.

ecame radiant.

Breaks the Combination. "The way of it is this," said the young man in the golf suit. "Dick's in love with the girl that's sweet on John. John is smitten with the girl that's making eyes at Tom, and Tom's stuck on the girl that's after me. That makes me the key to the whole situation." on the girl that s after me. In at makes me the key to the whole situation."
"How is that?" asked the young man in the light buff shirt waist.
"Why, I don't care for any of them. I withdraw from the combination, and it recoils back on itself and makes everything right. Don't you see?"

"I see that of the nineteen aldermen in Stratford at Shakespeare's time, only six could write their names." "But what's the necessity for an al-derman's writing. It's enough if he can add and divide, and keep quiet about it."

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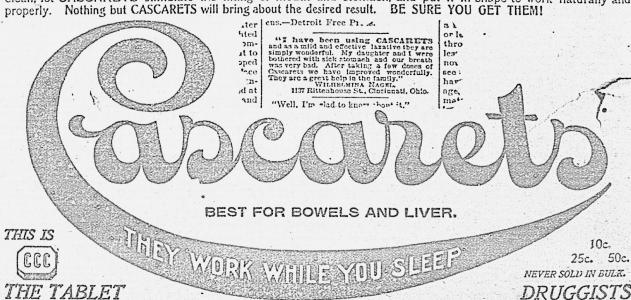
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