

Queen Alexandra's Autocar of a pretty little electric carriage has driven considerably within the last few days about the private roads of the Sandringham estate.-London Auto-Car.

Note Paper. The woman who always does the correct thing never perfumes her note paper. She never uses paper of a strikingly pronounced tint, and she does not change it with every whim of

fashion. She adopts a style of paper,

which she intends to make distinctly

ter own, and then clings to it. Manages a Railroad. The Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Company, of California, is probably the only railroad in the world that has a woman president.

Mrs. John F. Kidder, of Grass Valley, Cal., succeeded to this position on the death of her husband, who had for some time been president of the road. She had become familiar with the work during her husband's illness, when she was obliged to assist him in his duties, and she now has practi-

cally the sole ownership and manage-

ment in her hands. Queen's Pots and Pans ie Queen of Holland is thoroughly Dutch in every way, and therefore it is not surprising that she is keen in the discharge of housewifely duties. Once in three weeks the young Queen makes a tour of inspection of the royal kitchens to see if the emploards the plates and the saucepans are in good order - those beautifully burnished copper pans which are the delight of every Dutch housewife, and a tarnsh on which she would regard almost as a stain on her own reputation. Economy and thrift are marked characteristics of Queen Wilhelmina's domestic management, and & is said that often the Queen-mother has been made quite angry by her daughter's determination to have a dress renovated and turned when she ought to have had a new one.

Bicycle Sulta. The day of the bleyele is not at an end. There has been less said of it of late, to be sure, but this is simply because its novelty is somewhat worn off, and the newspapers and magazines do not fill space with things that are not new. The number of those who advocate the riding of bleycles has not grown less. It used to be that London was looked to for all the best fashlons-in outing costumes, but now Paris takes the lead. The Parisian of such costumes took the ideas of the London tailors and added to them just enough of fancy touches to make the most serviceable of such costumes altogether fetching.

A distinctly Parisian idea is a skirt and Eton jacket of black smooth faced cloth. A suit of this sort will only do, of course, for wear over roads that are not loaded with dust. Such a suit is more fashionable and showy than useful. However, the same idea may be carried out in the popular gray

Athletic Contests For Women.

Physical training aims to enable woman to meet conditions and emer gencies that formerly filled woman with a nervous timidity that can hardhe said to have been marked by womanly dignity or grace. If, for ex ample, there is an obstruction in the road, physical training enables a wom an to get ever it easily and makes i unnecessary for her to wait for as sistance. In case of fire, physical training makes it safer for such woman to be lowered by a rope to the ground if that should be necessary Physical development, in other words takes away from woman no grace of a many flounced and much embroidmanner, no natural dignity or reserve. but fits her for physical tasks and emergencies for which she could be fitted in no other way.

Athletic contests are perhaps as in evitable as any other kind of contests. They are stimulating and trengthening, and the spirit of sport which necessarily enters into them may express itself in somewhat siren uous movements and tones, but there is no reason to believe that these con sts, entered into as part of a scheme of physical training and conducted with the decorum that ought to char acterize every educational exercise have an injurious effect on the man-ners of the contestants. I should be be very sorry to believe that such an effect is produced. My own opinion is that whatever natural superabundance of energy a growing girl may have could not be expended in any more healthful and profitable way than in properly directed gymnastic work or in an athletic contest such as the game of basket ball .- Miss Hope Narey, in

An Object Lesson For Mothers. On one of the trains entering New York the other day a woman afforded her fellow-passengers an unconscious but powerful object lesson, says Harper's Bazar. With the woman was little girl, about six years old. day was warm, and through the open windows the dust drifted in a fine gray cloud. Every passenger was exceedingly uncomfortable. Lut each forgot his discomfort in the spectacle of that suffering child.

The mother began operations by seating her little daughter beside her with a thump that made the infant's teeth rattle. Then, at intervals of one or two minutes during the weary jour ney she paid the child these maternal attentions: She took off her hat; she smoothed he: hair; she put the hat on again; she removed the child's little jacket, and put it on again; she straightened her collar; she wiped her face with her handkerchief; she removed an imaginary einder from her eye; she smoothed her hair again; she took off and retied the ribbon on her hair; she stood her up and smoothed her down; she unfastened the bow at her neck and retled it.

Over and over she followed this program while the awe-struck passengers looked on. The child accepted the situation with grim endurance Evidently she had been used to it all

of her short life. Among those who watched the scene was a prominent New York specialist in nervous diseases. He turned to the writer and summed up the entire sitnation in one sentence, which has in it a sermon for every American mother. he said, grimly, "pushes that child a little nearer to younger mer,

Women and Their Clubs. It is amusing to note what consti women. A wolf in sheep's clothing was present at the closing meeting of a well-known woman's club of Brooklyn this season. One dear little wom an came in late, panting and excited. "I was so afraid I wouldn't be in time for the ice cream," she said to the hostess. "Am I?"

One bright-looking woman confid to the wolf that she had joined because ier daughter wanted to get into so clety. "One must do things, don't you know. Such a bore, too."

Then there was the ambitious wom an in search of an education. She saw no deeper than the sheep's clothing, for she artlessly confided to the wolf that she had always taken care of the children and the housekeeping and been quite contented until he husband had obtained a political posi tion that gave them a certain social standing, and that she must now ris to meet it. So she had felned the club "And it is such a help," she said 'all those lovely papers and so many superior women. It is so clevating. I am going to give a Longfellow tea

myself this fall." . . . It is dangerous to open the door to club too wide. One member met another member, both being charming women. Their gowns had quite the right air and their bats were evidently not home trimmed. Those little things ell even in club life. The wolf sat in the corner and overheard this cenver-

"A most delightful meeting." "Most charming. And such a lovely louse—so refined." "How did you ever get into the

"Why, one of the members presented

"Impossible." "But she did. I met her at a recep tion at your house."
"Impossible. But I am going to re ign, any way. All sorts of people on knows nothing about are coming into the club. It used to be such a genteel

exclusive affair. Good afternoon.

New York Times.

p-pretty--Things to Wear.

latest driving gloves. The most brilliant parasols on the parket are a genuine burned orange. Hats, neck ruffles and paragols to natch are in order for the un-to-date voman.

Very large buttons are seen on

The approved shoe for feminin traveling use is calf skin with damp proof silk lining, which does away with the necessity for overshoes. The osirich plume reigns friumphant his season, and many hat brims are

et ribbon half an inch in width Belts showing fine filigree embroid ry in gold, others nail heads in steel or decoration of tiny jet beads, are worn with white gowns. The foundation is black, white or blue elastic.

threaded and overcast with black vel

A beautiful gown of cloth of gold is ornamented with incrustations of bled one. As a matter of economy, the painted velvet. This gown also has rest hour should be insisted upon, be the hip drapery and a big bow of satin in the back with a contrasting

ining A pretty gown is of gray taffeta, the skirt and bodice made of alternate tucks and strappings of cloth. There is a girdle of turquoise blue silk and the hat is trimmed with pink roses

and a soft blue sllk, Applications of panne, in cither white, cream or corn color, are a popwhite serge suits. In a dressy cotume of barege a deep lace edged flounce on the skirt and an entire lace waist give the most correct finish.

The delicate gowns worn this sum mer demand the daintlest of petticoats. Some silk skirts will be worn. but in general the white lawn and batiste will have the preference. These ered, and are extravagantly charming. Women who do not care for the round neck to their day gowns, a fashlon which only a fortunate few-can wear, like them for their robes de nuit. To have these gowns cut out a little at the neck is delightfully cool in summer. They can be found in diferent styles in the ready-made lin-

WOMAN IS CITY EDITOR. Miss Mary Lee Conducts a Department in

a Pennsylvania Paper. There are hundreds of women connected with the newspapers of the country as literary and dramatic critics, society and general reporters, but the honor of being the only feminine city editor belongs to Miss Mary M. Lee, of the Titusville (Penn.) Herald. Her first newspaper work was on the Titusville World, where she did local reporting. She has been with the Herald since 1899. Previous to that she had done some general work on the Washington (D. C.) Times. She reports at the office at 1 o'clock p. m. and works steadily from then until 10 or 11 o'clock at night. From then until the local side of the paper goes to press, which may be as late as 2 a. m .. she makes herself generally useful about the office, reading preof, exchanges, etc. If there is any occasion to go out and look up a story she does so, no matter how late it may be. She covers all classes of stories, except boxing matches, and for this she calls on some of the men around the office. On a newspaper in a place the size of Thusville there is no occasion to employ a force of reporters, and the city editor does his own reporting, all of which makes the position more oner cus.

Dobby burst into the house in a state of high excitement. His hands and clothing were smeared with a liberal

amount of some sticky substance, and his face were a glow of triumphant satisfaction. "I say, mamma, those new people acress the way don't know much!" he

exclaimed. "They've got a sign their front door that says 'Wet Paint!" "And you are covered with it! You ought to be ashamed of yourself!" said his mother, severely. That sign was put up to warn people to keep away

from it.'C "Yes, mamma," persisted Bobby, with the enthusiasm of a richly re warded scientific investigator, "but wasn't paint; and I knew it. It was rarnish!"-The King.

In three months no fewer than thir ty-eight German generals have been ransloned, and their places filled by

the doors of the sanitarium that will seme day open for her.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

Poster Pottery in Vogue. Poster pottery in all sorts of fanciful and grotesque shapes is much in vogue. Birds, beasts, fish, etc., are portraved in all manner of designs and n a variety of coloring rivaling the ints of the rainbow. Desk and table ornaments are included in the list, milk pitchers, candlesticks, inkstands racks, mucilage pots are some of the forms in which this pottery appears, and in addition to being a novel ty this pottery possesses an artistic value that recommends it to those who like clever and original work.

To Cure a Sprain.

Such simple ingredients as salt and molasses would not seem to have any special curative powers; yet it is asserted that their action is marvelou when applied to a sprain.

The mother of a romping boy has ested the merits of this opplication, and speaks most enthusiastically for the benefit of those who may have o deal with a troublesome sprain when there is no opportunity to call in physician:

"It was during an early trip to the eashore when my little boy fell and sprained his knee. A physician was consulted and liniments applied, to no ourpose, and I was about to return me to consult the family physician when a dear old Onaker lady advised me to make a plaster of salt and molasses and apply it hot at bedtime well with bandages t wrapping it keep in the heat. I tried the remedy and the next day the pain was much lessened, and after a third application he was entirely healed and walked as well as ever, although for several days before using this remedy he had not been able to straighten his leg nor

put his foot on the ground." The peparation is very simple. Make the molasses hot and stir in salt until t is of such a consistency that it can be held in place over the sprain b neans of a muslin bandage. Apply while the poultice is as hot as can I orne, and wrap well to keep in the heat .- Philadelphia Record.

Summer Rest Hour.

The rest hour is much more nece ary to women in summer than in winter, because heat is more exhaust ing than cold. There are very few peo ple who are not better for going away by themselves, if only fifteen minute or half an hour, during the day. Lie down on the bed or lounge, allo muscles to relax, and try to banish all perplexing thoughts. Make certain that you will never be interrupted or subject to call during these few me ments, and the habit of sleep will soon come to yeu. A rest of even ten min utes, free from interruption, will de more toward soothing the nerves that four times the same length of tim spent lying down with noisy children near or thoughtless persons discussing the latest fashion. The important mat ter is to secure for the tired worke absolute peace at the rest hour. Even without sleep it is better than a res tour amid noisy surroundings in sleet which is almost certain to be a troi bled one. As a matter of economy, the cause work done after it is certain to be so much better that it much more from work. Work accomplished with the nerves exhausted never amount to as much as work done when the energies are fresh.-New York Tribune



Apple Charlotte-Dissolve in ho water one-quarter of a box of gelatin. Add to this one plat of apples that have been cooked, pressed through r sieve, sweetened very generously and flavored with lemon. When the mix ture begins to congeal stir in one pint of whipped cream. Place in a mold lined with stale cake and put away on ice till cold.

Preserved Cherries-Stone the cherries, saving all the juice. Weigh, and allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit, unless the cherries are quite sour, in which case more sugar is necessary. Put the cher ries and sugar together and let stand over night, or at least ceveral hours then bring to a boil, skim, and simme cently till the cherries are clear, and put into caus.

Escalleped Eggs-Four cold-boiled ggs. Make white sauce of one cup deh milk, one tablespoonful of flou and one of butter; salt and pepper to taste. Fill your dish with layers of cliced tgg, brend crumbs and white cauce; on top have bread crumbs noist and brown nicely. Dake twenty

ulnutes in quiek even. Rice floup a la Creme-Boll tw cuarts of water one hour, in which has en sliced one onion and a bunch of celery tops thown in; remove the onion and leaves, and add a half cup ful of rice that has been carefully washed and looked over. Coek for three-quarters of an hour, stirring often, or until the rice is well swollen and tender. Just before serving, beat up in the turcen the yolks of two eggs, with hair a tumblerful of rich milk; eream is better, and a pinch of nutmeg if liked. Pour the boiling scup over this mixture, from a height, beating it still with a whisk to mix all ther oughly, and serve ... th toast squares

The following story is told concerning two callors, who happened to be

One of these decided that after visiting his own friends he would spend a few days with his messmate. Arriving in the locality of his mate's home he was horrified to find that he had orgotten the number of the house After asking in vain policemen, post men and pedestrians he caught sight of a toy windmill man, and hailing him he offered (wopence for a "blow on his bugle." The man agreed and jack tar then

gave the ship's call. A crowd quickly gathered and stared at the musical allor. Immediately a wildow was throw up, and a well-known voice exclaimed

Ship ahoy! Why, mate, your pipe been waiting hours?" Amld great cheering of the crowd he very quickly joined his friend and his olpe.-London Spare Moments.

At the Federal Stamp

pounds of gun

graphic wire laid directly on a glacler

ELECTRICITY IN HOMES

NOW MADE AVAILABLE FOR PEO

Many of the Appliances Are So Chean That Their Use is Well Nigh Univer sal - Electric Lamps For Ornamenta Purposes-Sewing Machine Motors,

It is now possible for the owner of house or a boat to introduce into i great many of the latest applications f electrical machinery, without going bankrupt in the process, even if he is not a rich man to start with. The feature of practical electric work in the past few years has been not so much the increase in the number of uses to which electricity has been nut s the extraordinary cheapening that has brought the newly developed appliances within the reach of a much arger portion of the public.

For example, miniature electric amps, which were hardly more than curiosities five years ago, can now be obtained already wired for decoraive uses at prices not beyond th reach of scarcely any one who undertakes dining room or ball room decora tion. Interwined with smilax or with flowers, these tiny star-like points of light, in appropriate colors, can be employed effectively so close to the spec tator that the use of the large incandescent globes would be out of the question. The price of a year or two ago, which is still asked by some elecrical contractors not anxious to go nto this particular line of work, was dollar per lamp for an evening for he smallest sizes. On the other hand, down-town contractor will now furn sh thirty lamps connected in series to three of the largest size storage cells, which will keep them burning a whole evening, for \$10, including the

fork of putting them in. Another use for the miniature lamps which are now made by half a dozen firms, is in the so-called "torch lamns" or "traveler's lamps," variations on the old-fashioned dark-lantern, which light at the touch of a button or spring. A patent has just been granted for an mprovement in the shape of a lamp ad battery made flat, to fit the pocket, like a folding camera. This will burn or ten hours with a single charge. which costs twenty-five cents, and the amp itself will be ornamental in finish. and available for gift purposes. It is

ot yet on the market. Ornamental candles with miniature lights at their tips and dry batteries in the candlesticks below are coming into some popularity. Another novel-ty is the clock with a tiny lamp before its face to be lighted by a pressure of the finger of any one who wants to know the time of night. Electric flast lamps for photographic use are also new. There are several new patterns of electric fans run by batteries for use in rooms not supplied with electric curent, and many of them are sold. They work satisfactorily, but dealers say that the cost of their maintenance nakes them really expensive luxuries. If power of any kind, as from a was erfall or windmill, is available, the owner of a house beyond the reach of electric light wires can now install a plant of his own very cheaply. When vater power is not to be had, a gasolene engine is considered about the most practicable way of running a dynamo for use in an ordinary country louse. With current in the house, there is scarcely any limit to the uses to which electricity can be put. Flat rous, curling-froms, numping engines offee mills, tee cream freeezrs, and ewng machines are a few of the mmonest applications. A motor for sewing machine now costs only \$18 o \$20, and is not very expensive to mintain. Many are being put in private houses. Electric cooking appliances, including chating dishes and tea kettles, are most convenient and clean I are correspondingly arn

ly, but use up a great deal of current Telephones are replacing spenking thes in most of the up-town houses low being built. A two-station fele phone can be bought and installed for less than \$10. The cheaper instruments are guaranteed only for dis-tances less than a mile. Between houses and stables or outbuildings to the country they are also coming to be very common. "It is interesting to notice," said a specialist in this branch

of electrical work, to-day, "how many of our customers have worked out plans and ideas of their own for elecrie fittings of one kind or another, ong before they knew they could ever afford to have them carried out. Many of the big firms of electrical contract ors set prohibitive prices on small jobs, because they don't think it worth while. Many householders are dis-ouraged by the answer to their first request for an estimate on the work they have in mind. But if a man snows where to go, he need not worrs nuch over the expense of the work he may want done on his house or his

- VALUABLE WALNUT TREES. One Cut in North Carolina Sald to Have

boat."-New York Post.

Brought 550,000.

There is more wealth in our forests than in gold mines, if the timber is properly cared for. One walnut tree, cut in Haywood County last week, brought \$1000. The people who live in such a country are rich if they only know it. This recalls an interview with Mr. S. L. Regers, corporation commissioner, which recently appeared in the High Point (N. C.) Enterprise. We quote: "Railroad Commissioner Rogers, who

was here Saturday, was talking about the value of North Carolina timber. He said that he had only one story to relate, and that was a big one. A man in Western North Carolina was celling standing timber-wainut trees. The man who was buying enme to one very handsome tree. He told the owner he would pay as much as \$50 or that tree. This excited the owner. He did not sell, but sent for experts. The owner got \$1500 for the tree cyrled walnut) as it stood. The man who cut it down realized \$2000 for it in the cars. It was shipped to New ork and veneered one-sixth to one fall an inch. The sales were watched and estimated as the best that could e done, and when all was disposed It turned out that the tree brought hear \$60,000. The point is this: We have no idea as to the value of car imber, much of which is being sent North for a mere cong. We can be come rich in North Carolina if we ork our raw material as others work t for us."-Raleigh News and Obser-

Ice as an Insulator. It has been derOnstrated by actual est on Mount Blanc that a teleill work sadisfactorily without insuon. In the test referred to a naked zed wire was laid on the lee nges were sent over itt

HORTICULTURE

Value of Flowers and Shrubbery. Trees, flowers and shrubbery add much to the value of a home, but it is better not to set out plants for ornamentation if they are not to be cared for, as a neglected farm is a very unsightly spectacle. A farm surrounder with vines and flowers will sell, when n better farm, but not so ornamented. will not find a purchaser. Paint and whitewash also add largely to the attractiveness of a farm.

Plant Suffocation Plant suffocation is apt to be to the minds of agriculturists an unheard of subject. Yet this is liable to occur by the compression of the soil about the roots, or by saturating the soil with water and thus preventing access of air. By pulverizing the surface two to three inches deep, and maintaining that condition, air is admitted, moisture may be absorbed from the air. subsoil is prevented from giving off what moisture it has retained. Legumes and other plants have the power to abstract nitrogen from the air, but make the soil about their roots too compact, and you keep from them one of the most needed plant foods.-American Cultivator.

Successful Orchard Fumication The fumigation of orchards is a new thing in New York State. There is an orchard of several hundred neres near Elmira that I assisted in famigating last December. Recently in company with George G. Atwood, of the agricultural department at Albany, I made a thorough inspection of the trees and was unable to find a single living scale, although many of the trees were badly crusted over.

There are several other points in his State where San Jose scale exists. A fumigating outfit could be used and save hundreds of trees that will be dug and burned this year, because most people don't know that there is a way to save them. The common per ple leok upon fumigation as the work of a professional, and do not deem it possible for the average fruit grower to perform it successfully. I think I could show that anyone with a fair amount of common sense could fumigate, although they bad never seen it done .- J. J. Barden, in New England Homestend.

Making a Hotbed. The making of hotheds is a matter so commonly understood as perhaps scarcely to require going into at this time, yet the following from Vick's Magazine, dealing as it does princi-pally with the proper heating of the beds, may not come amiss to those in terested in starting cabbage, colory

lettuce, etc., in early spring: The ordinary hotbed consists of a pile of fermenting stable manure, cov ered with a frame and glazed sashes, in which is a layer of fertile soil. The bed should be located where it will be easy of access, but it should be on dry ground and not where water could flow over the ground and about the base, even in wet weather. It should also be sheltered from heavy winds, and with a full exposure to the sun. In



preparation for a bed the fresh manur and long litter are collected from sta-bles and draw together to the location of the bed, where it is placed in a con ical pile. As the manure is thus thrown together it is packed down by treading on it, the treading being reented as the bed is raised a few nches at a time, until the pile is tinished off to a point at the top.

After a few days it may be noticed that the pile is heating by seeing steam

rise from it. It is then customary to bandle over the manure, shaking it out and again making it into a pile and tramping it down as before. In two or three days the signs of heating will again be evident, and it is then ready to be made into a bed. 'The bed should be made large enough to extend at least a foot outside of the frame at the sides and ends. In throwing the manure into shape as the pile rises in height every few inches it should be beaten down with the back of the ork so that the material will be of uniform density. The bed should be two feet or two and one-half feet in depth. The deeper it is the steadier and long-

or continued will be the heat.

When the bed is finished evenly on top the frame can be set on and cov-ered with the sashes. In a few days a strong heat will rise, and when this abates somewhat, so that the thermometer thrust into the manure indientes only eighty-five or ninety degrees, a layer of rich, mellow soil that has been previously prepared should be placed in the frame and spread evenly over the bed to a depth of about six inches.

The bed is now ready for use and seed sowing in it can commence. In the management of a hotbed constant reference must be made to a shaded thermometer kept inside, and air must be given sufficiently to keep the temperature down to about seventy degrees.

A Pazzled Orlental. That Western chivalry to women

makes a decided impression, and at the same time somewhat confuses the mind of the Criental as to what is the exact status of the gentler sex in America, was curiously illustrated the other day when a diplomat of the Ceestial variety made a most cereful and scrutinizing inspection of the statue of General Logan recently erected in Iowa Circle, in this city.

After scanning for some time and with evident satisfaction the mounted igure of the General, the almond eyed man with the black allk skirts and skull cap drew closer and scrutinized the smaller figures in the frieze around the base of the pile. A large figure of Minerva seemed to fascinate and hold his attention for some time What was going on in his mind was soon apparent, for he balled an intelligent looking woman who was passing, and, directing her attention to the figure in relief, said in pigeon English: "Ess gees Madam L can?"—Washington Star Drug Store.

"Speaking of nothing in particular," began the information editor, "why is a good man like a dose of castor oil?"
"Hard to keep him down," replied the exchange editor. "Why is the new chief of the fire department—"
"Good man. Hard to keep him down.

job—"
"Soft thing? Pudding. Hasty pudding. Of the Musham ilk—"
"Quit! It isn't a hasty pudding. Been waiting for it nearly half a century. waiting for it nearly half a century. Why is the new chief's job like a doctor's receipted bill?"
"Because it's no sign o' cure. Why

"It isn't an old one. Why is a grain of sand in the eye like calling a man a

Likely to be the beginning of a bad scrape. What is the difference between a tornado—"

"And a college amusement? They're about the same. One's a hurricane and the other's a cane rush. Why is the Chicago City Railway—"

"It's in league with 'L.' What's the difference between an ice dealer and a cashier at a department store?"

"That's too easy. One gives you short weight and the other gives you along wait. Why is a city council like an acre of cockle burrs?"

"Bad for. Why is a fountain pen—"

"Like a tramp? That's too simple. How would you go to China overland?"

"Take the Q—if you've got the puil. Why is the mercury in a thermometer—"

"Where are you ladies going?"

"We are going to give Mrs. Bender a piece of our minds. She is the cause of us being aroused between midnight and stumbling upstairs."

"Oh, salivate yourself with it! Why

When their first son was born Adam When their first son was born Adam is thought by some critics to have remarked not without much acerbity. "Red hair! Wouldn't that jar you?" "Well. I'm not presenting you with any gold-headed Cains, if I know myself!" retorted Eve, affecting indifference, albeit recretly mortified to death.—Puck.

Didn't Love Her. She (petulantly)—I don't see why you should hesitate to get married on £600 a year. Papa says my gowns never cost more than that.

He—But, my darling, we must have mething to eat.
"Oh, William! Always thinking of

Hard Lines.

Drummer—It is pretty hard to get a drink in this town, isn't it?
Landlord (Kansas hotel)—You bet. Why, you can't even work the snake-bite racket any more unless you carry the snake to the drug store and let him bite you in the presence of a committee!—Puck.

It l'ars to lie Amiable. "What do you do," asked the one whad been married only a few months when your husband comes home lat

I pretend not to notice that he is on time and pretty soon he asks me if wouldn't like to go to the roof garder or somewhere to-morrow afternoon."

we to associate with him during et

populistic angels that arrived yesterday," complained the chief musician in the Elysian Fields.

"How's that?" inquired his assistant "They say they won't play on anything except silver harps."

"I've called," said the patient, "to that you would give for an attack of "Nothing," snapped Dr. Crotchet Tve got an attack myself that I'd like to give away."

Breaker-That young man you introduced me to must be a millionaire, the way he spends money.
Surfton—Not at all; but you see he has to get rid of his year's salary at \$8 a week in five days' vacation.

Something Wrong.

everything is coming our way? Well, I guess not! Why, the prospects are for only half a crop of corn, and oats are clean destroyed!"

"Don't be in a hurry. You've made me lose it. Why—why is the new chief's

is a grain of sand in your eye—"
"That's the old one about the professor in the ladies' seminary. Stuck on
the pupil. What is the difference be-

"Likely to be the beginning of a bad crape.

"Oh, sanvate yoursen while the does a soft corn—"
"Cut it out! Why is a ball of twine—"
"Wind it up, I say!"
Which, in view of the weather and the protests of the innocent bystanders, they

The First.

The Good Man.

Mr. Goodart-Why don't you endeav Rev. Farrassy—I don't like him.
Mrs. Goodart—Is that any reason whou should let him die in his sins?
Rev. Farrassy—Well, I should hate b

"I don't know what to do with the oppulistic angels that arrived yesterday

In the Same Boat

His Prodigality.

Something Wrong.

Oldbuck—How is your wife getting along with her Waldori cook book?
Younghusband—Well, there's some thing wrong. Either the Waldor doesn't know how to cook or else they don't use those recipes at the Waldorf.

Great for Pops "What!" shouted the Pop politician Abandon our organization just whe

Marriage by Advertisement.

Marriage by Advertisement.

Marriage by advertisement seems to be much in favor in Vienna. A diligent inquirer has counted no less than 598 matrimonial advertisements in the two leading middle-class papers of that city in the course of a week. It is only the middle classes who arrange their matrimonial affairs in this way, and it is curious to notice that the number of women who advertise is almost equaled by the number of men. The compiler of this list makes some sad reflections upon the levity and venality of the age. Young men and young women, he says, are no men and young women, he says, are no longer ashamed to regard themselves as objects of merchandise which may be put up to the highest bidder.—London

Next Best Thing. Miss Millicent Darlington, who when Mr. Smithers proposed, had told him that she was to wed Mr. Coldcash, was moved to pity as Mr. Smithers stood irresolute, with his hat in his hand.

"I hope you will come and see us some time," she said, for she didn't know what else to say.

"Where are you ladies going?"
"We are going to give Mrs. Bender a piece of our minds. She is the cause of is being aroused between midnight and lawn. We can't stand hearing her hus-

band stumbling upstairs."

"But why don't you go to him?"

"Because she is to blame. If she didn't sprinkle tacks on the stairs he'd take his shoes off."

Music in the Kitchen.

Music in the Kitchen.

Mr. Housekeep—My dear, here are a couple of new songs I want to teach Bridget to sing.

Mrs. Housekeep—What nonsense!

Mr. Housekeep—Not at all. If she must sing at her work, let's stop those doleful tunes of hers. Now these are lively, and if she keeps time to them she'll get through her work quickly.

The Chip Off the Block. "I can tell you one thing, Maria. If Johnny is like me he will have good staying qualities, anyhow."
"He has them now, John. He'd stay in bed till noon every day if I'd let him." It requires no experience to dye with Pur-

NAM PADELESS DYES. Simply boiling your goods in the dye is all that is necessary. Sold by all druggists. The man who reduces salaries is a sort

From a cliff 1000 feet high one with clear vision can see a ship at a distance of forty-two miles. Ladles Can Wear Shors One size smaller after using Allen's Feet-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes light for now slows easy. Curof awollen, but, excat-ing, sching feet, ingrowing usils, corns and, bundons. At all drug tists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FIEE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmated, Le Roy, N. Y.

A sugar-coated compliment is often hard to awallow. Neat For the Howels.

No matter what ails you, headacho to a cancer, you will nover get well until your howels are put right. Case-arrix help nainer, cure you without a gripo or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 sents to start getting your health back. Case-arrix Candy Catharile, the gennine, put up in metal bores, every tablet has C.C.C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

The lawyer believes in words, but the

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, \$2 trial bottle and treatiss free Dr. R. H. Kring, Ltd., 151 Arch St., Thila. Pe The man who stutters knows all about the parts of speech. lire, Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children tecthing, soften the gums, raducer infamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 n boills

It reems queer that bad habits growstrongest on the weakest man. Pizo's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of threat and lungs.—Wm O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Peb. 10, 1990.

France bought \$800,200 worth of Voy: of Germany in 1900. Riv. H. P. Carson, Scotland, Dak., says: "Two bottles of Hall's Catarri Core complete; cared my little girl." Sold by Druggiats, 75c. No one has invented any summer milli-

Smithdeals, Is the oldest and only business college in Ve. owing its building—a grand new one. No vacation Ladies & gentlemen. Bookkeeping, Shorthan Typewriting, Penmanship, Telegraphy, &c.

ASTHMA-HAY FEVER DR. TAFT'S ALENE FREE TRIAL BOTTLE

ADDRESS DR.TAFT, 79 E.130 T ST. N.Y. CITY

Weak eyes, me Thompson's Eye Water

In its most aggravated form has been o

John Silence married Mary Peace in Kansas town the other day.

Sce advt. of SMITHDEAL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Scientists say the sun is moving farther way from the earth.

The Brute Man. Wife—I do wish I could find some-thing to amuse baby. The Brute—Buy a new carpet and a quart bottle of ink.—Judge.

## Hair Splits

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for thirty years. It is elegant for a hair dressing and for keeping the hair from splitting at the ends."— J. A. Gruenenfelder, Grantfork, Ill.

Hair-splitting splits friendships. If the hairsplitting is done on your own head, it loses friends for you, for every hair of

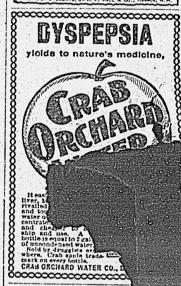
your head is a friend. Ayer's Hair Vigor in advance will prevent the splitting. If the splitting has begun, it will stop it. \$1.00 a bottie. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot sunnly you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYKE CO., Lowell, Mass.

## Sick Headache?

Food doesn't digest well? Appetite poor? Bowels constipated? Tongue coated? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills

Want your moustache or beard a beautifu BUCKINGHAM'S DYE WELLE



ACENTS Brohard Sash Lock and Brohard Door Holder

Active workers everywhere can earn ble rigoney; siwers a steady demand for our goods. Sample, sall bock, with brices, terms, etc., free for & stamp for postage. The HIROHARD Page 1979. Station "O." Philadelphia, Page 1979. WILLS PILLS-3183EST OFFER EVER MADE. y 10 Cents we will send to any P. O. at , 10 days' frontinent of the best incident on , and put you on the track how to make Mon-ight at your home. Address all orders to Tha-L. Wills Medicin Company, 23 Eliza-14t. Hagerstown, Md. Branch Offices: Indiann Ave., Washington, D. C.

STARK TREES best by Test—TI YEARS LARGERY NUMBERS, PRUIT BOOK FOR WE PAY WESSING STARK BROS, LOOKINGS, MOIL HURSTYPHS, ALS, EUF DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY: gives and comes worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment bree. Dr. H. H. GEELT'SGONS, EOR B. Atlanta, Ga.

titis 12 37 SCALES of every description Railistation Guaranteed.
Write for prices JESSE MARIDEN
128 Charles St. Baltimore, Ma. "The Sauce that made West Point famous." MCILHENNY'S TABASCO. USE CERTAIN SURF CURE. IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN CURS WHER ALL HIS TAILS

Best Couch Syrpp. Tastes Good. Use Sin time. Sold by drugarits.

A LUXURY WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL!



"The Handwriting on the Wall"

The hand that traces on the wall These words of import great.

Confers a boon on one and all
By mentioning the date,

September first will surely be

Red-letter day indeed,

When the new Premium List we see
By the Line guaranteed

By the Lion guaranteed.

"Tis best to bear the date in mind, So that it won't be missed. The day on which we first shall find The latest Premium List
Of useful presents rich and rare,
For adult and for young. For LION COFFEE drinkers share Who have his praises sung.

September first your grocer ask, For Lion's latest List: For Lion's latest List:
If he's without, 'is briefest task
To write us and insist.
Inclose a two-cent stamp, and wa
The List will send to you. You reap a big reward, you see,

And little have to do

Just try a package of LION Co

Watch our next advertisement.

the reason of its popularity.