Buttoned Up the Back. The buttoned-up-the-back corse cover is now to the fore, to match the outside waist made after the same

The Dutles of a Guest.

We live in an age of good breeding. in an atmosphere of kindly courtesy. and taciful manners, and yet any host who has had the slightest experience has sometimes wished that she might draw up a code of laws for the conduct of guests.

A guest's obligation begins with the reception of the invitation. It should be either readily and courteously accepted or promptly and conteously declined.

Nothing is more trying to the patience of the hostess and to the temper of the cook than a belated dinner guest. Perhaps no invitation, one accepted, should be more strictly kept than this ere to dine. A guest should be at the hostess' house five minutes before the hour appointed, and, to use another's expression, "Nothing but death should hinder."

We should go to any function r solved to be entertaining and easily entertained. An appreciative, responsive, animated guest lifts part of the responsibility from a hostess. If our dinuer partner bores us, we can preto be interested, and thus show our good breeding, and compliment both him and our hostess.-Woman's Home Companion.

The Girl Who Jilted Kitchener. girl who jilted Kitchener" I the title now added to that previously ssessed by Lady Helen Stewart, the laughter of the Marquis of Londonerry. Lady Helen is a beauty and ie of the most famous belles of Lon lon court society. Sife became enaged to Lord Kitchener of Khartoum bout a year ago. Some time in the umn following she broke her enigement to him and immediately fowed her hand upon Lord Stavor-

affairs of the heart came abou is said, through Lady Helen's readig and seeing the awful accounts nd caricatures of her lover in the euch illustrated papers; from a hero in her sight he became the cruel creature that the French press represented

him to be. It is said that Kitchener was a woman-hater till he met Lady Helen; he was deeply infatuated with her loveliness and courted her persist ently. His rank and military achievenents fascinated her and she became engaged to him. Kitchener is now fifty years of age, a tall, handsome man, with broad shoulders and a frame as lean and sinewy as a grey-

hound's.-Leslie's Weekly For Sweet Sixteen. Young girls are wearing crepe de laine frocks, an inexpensive fabric, that combines delightfully with chiffon, using the latter for flounces or chemisette and the former for the rest of a dancing dress, made with a tunic overlaid with Cluny lace, which the bedice re peats in the form of a square colla Figured muslins on a silk slip are ainty and appropriate for the youth ful belle. To wear with a mousseline skirt is a hodice of dimity silk bro caded with lilies of the valley, to which e given such access and white pleated chiffon fichu, gathered beneath a broad band of Irish lace, and a belt of the latest pattern, warranted to bestow symmetry upor the waist. A pansy fan is carried, one of the lovely new floral fans which, when closed, looks like a posy of blos soms, and in the hair is worn a black

chenille aigrette sprinkled with sparkling jet dust. For a younger wearer is a bodice of powder-pink silk, the softest of rose shades, with strappings of black velvet ribbon held down by dull black crystal buttons. The shoulders are draped with a white mousseline fichu. drawn down and knotted in front, and chiffon and lace elbow sleeves complete the scheme most charmingly .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

It is the Pewter Wedding Now. The wooden wedding that comes at the fifth anniversary has never been a very popular institution, the woodenware seeming a trifle farcical, so that the pewter wedding which has come to usurp its place finds a warm welcome awalting it. Much of the modern pewis most artistic. The best is not that of very white lustre, neither is it capable of receiving a polish that simulates silver. The color of the antique Dutch and English composition is preferred, and in the designing many good stones are much used in bringing out the design. For instance, richly colored Connemara stones are sunk en keep accounts for ecores of nations. malachite and cameo saell, with oc- writers are winning their are among the possible gifts for a pewter wedding. A hammer marked tram lines is now being built in Pitts-

Shirt-Waist Trio. One who knows says that four years ago a weman customer who was go-ing South and needed some smart new shir waists scoured the town in vain for them. It is not so now. Shirtwaists, as well as everything else, are to be had at this very season as fresh, crisp and novel as one could desire. Of course, they have odd touches, too. else they'd never appeal to the jaded

Judging from the first showings, the box plait is to have it all its own way in the shirt-waist domain, A the Maoris live up in the mountains affair in white velvet with near them. They make the volcanoes black dots has a broad side plait ex- do several useful things for them. tending out over the top of each arm but the queerest is the cooking. frein belt to belt, suspender fashion. These two side plaits form box plaits as wide as the front and the back of the person wearing them. Amateurs yellow color are to replace French copshould beware of attempting this, as, per money this year.

while there's a shoulder seam, this lait must be in one piece back and

Extremely smart is a new shirt waist in white linen, a heavy-looking though really light-weight weave. In this one the box-plait effect is only in front, a side plait being let in at each side, just in front of the armhole. There's a two-inch box plait down the centre front, making a box within a box plait. Five big pearl bullet buttons are down the

What appears to be a quadruple box plait takes up the whole front of a pastel rose cloth shirt-waist. In reality it is composed of four three- quarter-inch tucks at each side, under all of which are set black satin revers. ending at a yoke depth. Two tiny white pearl buttons are at the ends, finish is two rows of white stitching. Three tucks are on the sleeve tops; these are let out at the forearms, where revers figure as on the waist front.-Philadelphia Record.



Lady Warwick is reviving the single curl coiffure. Miss Vivien Sartoris has renounce ociety to devote her life to art. Among the 2038 students at Glasgow

University last term there were 359 Following the example of Leipsle, several other German universities are refusing to admit Russian girls who have only the certificates of Russian high schools

The British Consul-General Meshed reports that the Persian ladie are adopting the English style of dress, nd that all articles of ladies' clothing are in great demand there. A notable bequest is that of Mrs

Collis P. Huntington, which consists of her home, costing a quarter of million dollars, for the purpose of be ing converted into a hospital for The result of Mrs. Emmons Blaine's

experiment of having her servants come on duty in eight-hour relays, has een awalted with considerable interest. It has now been announced-she has broken up housekeeping and gone o boarding. The first woman in private life to

ceive the Kaisar-I-Hind medal is Mrs. Alfred L. Emanuel, wife of an official of the Indian Civil Service. Her work in behalf of the suffering natives during the famine has been so conspicuous and untiring that Lord Curzon recom mended her name to King Edward. The King recognized her courage and devotion by the gift of the medal, which is a highly prized distinction.

## MOGLEANINGS 运行 Shops

Hair ornaments in metal, rhineston nd tortoise. Ribbons in a full line, including all he spring shades. Beautiful new parasols made entire

Heavy, mannish calf shoes for ormy weather wear. The new spring lines of fancy cre tonnes in a variety of styles. Liberty silk mull in yellow, pink,

ly of white lace

light blue, lavender and white. Handsome umbrellas very effectively set off in fancy wicker baskets. A large variety of cambric and muslin night dresses in empire style. Corset covers of nainsook, trimmed

Velvet gowns in blue, black, brown and purple for both afternoon and evening wear.

Autemobile ties in a variety of colors and trimmings, but made principally of silk. Cute little linen collars delicately embroidered in mercerized yarn in a variety of colorings and designs.—Dry

Goods Economist OUR COODS IN EUROPE.

In the Vanguard of the "Commercial Invasion" of Europe, We have long held supremacy as a roducer of cotton. We are now mining supremacy as makers of cloths. American cottons are finding their way into the markets of every country. They can be found in Manhester, as well as on the shores of Africa and in the native shops of the Orient. Bread is baked in Palestine quest of all tongues. The Chrysanthe palace of the Mikado on a flag-

old forms are preserved. The art non-venu movement has had little effect to does the banner of St. George from the best position of the banner of St. George from the basis of the policy of the banner of St. George from the basis of the banner of St. George from the basis of the banner of St. George from the basis of the banner of St. George from the basis of the banner of St. George from the basis of the banner of St. George from the basis of the banner of St. George from the basis of the banner of St. George from the basis of the banner of St. George from the basis of the banner of St. George from the basis of the banner of St. George from the basis of the banner of St. George from the basis of the banner of St. George from the banner of St. Geo Windsor Castle. The American typesecting machines are used by foreign newspapers, and our cash registers cabachen in the pewier, and these, with Scotch pebbles, bits of highly the world. Our bicycles are stendards eggs with half a cup of sugar and a constant of the taploca is transparent. Beat two polished onyx, black and white lava, of excellence everywhere. Our typeclasing and cameo shell, with occapional fouches of enamel, give plenty of color. Nearly every household article is now made in pewter. Many branched candelabra, decanters with polished boar tusk handles, waist class with group compal decorations. operate railways. Much of the ma- with a meringue. chinery that is to electrify London

vase set with Connenara stones is very ntiractive. An elaborate toilet set contured the favor of all Europe, and the Letter Writing Ceasing sists of twelve pieces adorned with a peacock pattern in a mosaic of colored glass.—New York Sun.

tured the favor of all Europe, and the foreign makers are hastening to import our machinery that they may commete with our makers. In the Far compete with our makers. In the Far East, in the capital of Korea, the Hermit Nation, there was recently inaugurated, with noisy music and flying banners, an electric rallway, built of American material, by a San Francisco engineer, and now it is operated by American indiorinen.—From "The American 'Commercial Invasion' of Europe," by Frank A. Vanderlip, in

Scribner's ters daily. Cooking by Natural Heat. The Maoris of New Zealand cook heir potatoes and other vegetables in volcanic heat. There are a few volcanoes in New Zealand, and some of Aluminium Money.

lons .- London Tatler. Aluminium bronze coing of a pale ators and 239 of the Representatives in Congress are lawyers.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

Mending Broken China China can be mended with glass and powdered asbestos. Mix the asbestos with the water glass unt like a thick cream. Cover the broken edges with this and press together fastening firmly. The article should stand several days to allow the co ment to harden.-Ladies' Home Jour

Replacing Doors With Portieres It is a mistake, according to an artist, to discard doors too generally the broad end being down-turned and in a suite of apartments, replacing them with portieres. Retain some o them, and, where it seems possible hang a picture on one, or decorate it with a brass ornament or two, set above. In using the portieres, too, elbows, then brought in again on the do not have them all hanging in straight lines; introduce one or two soft silk hangings that may be loope back, to break the monotony.

> Cleaning Silk at Home. Silk may be cleaned at home and look as nice after the cleansing process as though sent to the cleaner's, providing the garment is to be remade and may be ripped apart. Cov the ironing board with an old blanker or double shawl; on top tack a sheet Lay the silk smooth on this sheet and sponge both sides with one-half cup gall, one-half cup ammonia and one-half pint tepld water. Roll the silk on an old broom handle, having it perfectly free from wrinkles. Let

> > Furniture For Use.

manner .- Good Housekeeping.

it dry and do not iron. Woolen goods may be treated and rolled in the same

In choosing furniture one shou heose the same discretion as in picking out friends, says an artist in arts and crafts. Select each piece with an eye single to the purpose for which it is to be used. Let each piece be of honest workmanship, showing the grain and character of the wood from which it is made, no veneer; and above all, let it be in good taste with the urroundings. As a foundation prin ciple, it would be well to have nothyour house that is not either useful or ornamental. Richness in furniture or any other material does not consist of overloading in ornament or glaring color. It is rather the perfect union of that which is useful with that which may please the eye, and often-in fact we might say always-is a pleasure both to the maker and the owner. This is the reason why the artist so admires that which

ins been preserved from the middle ages, for it made no difference for whom designed—the rich or the poor all bore that thoroughness of con-struction and delicacy of thought that came from the development of the people in art tastes adapted to their vants, each according to his stati n life.-New York Commercial Ad-



Veal Stew-One-half Spanish on rowned in tablespoonful butter, on pint tomatoes, two quarts bolling water, one tenspoonful curry powder, one saltspoonful of pepper and one rounding tenspoonful of salt, two pounds veal. Stew two hours, Pa a cupful of rice, one teaspoonful salt and two cups water into a dish and steam over meat, serving with meat. Egg Cream-Beat up the yokes two eggs with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and when well mixed add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and one with blind embroldery, lace and rib- half the grated rind of the lemon Place juside a saucepan of boiling water and stir slowly until the mixture begins to thicken. Add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and vitin until the whole is like thick cream, Pour into the moulds and set away

to cool. Rice Omelet-To one cupful of cold bolled rice add one cupful of warm milk, one tablespoonful of melted buter, one tenspoonful of salt and a little pepper. Mix thoroughly and add to them three beaten eggs. Put a little butter in a frying-pan; when it is hot turn in the mixture and let it cook slowly. Put in the oven for a few When it is cooked through fold it in half. Turn out on a bot

platter and serve at once. Duchesse Toast-Prepare a batter with one cupful of milk, one wellbeaten egg, one-quarter of a cupful of sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of Orient. Bread is based in American flour made in Minneapoils.

American windmills are working east one-half inch thick. Drop them into one-half inch thick. Drop them into one-half inch thick. flour, two tenspoonfuls of melted but-ter. Cut stale bread into fingers four han. Phonographs are making a con- the batter, leaving them in it long quest of all tongues. The Chrysan-theanum banner of Japan floats from breaking. Fry brown in a little hot

Fruit Taploca-Stir one-half cup of minute taploca with one cup of currants, citron and sultanas into one

The autograph letter is rapidly be coming a thing of the past. Shorthan and the typewriter have killed it. No business man nowadays writes a lea ter with his own hand; he supplies the matter and his signature, and his typist does the rest. It is an age of short cuts, and even literary men find f more profitable to dictate than to write their copy. One of the most suc cessful of modern newspaper proprie-tors confessed the other day that he had not written a letter for seven years, although his private correspondence amounted to more than fifty let

Cabinet ministers alone seem to cling to the old tradition. Lord Salisbury abhors a typewritten letter, and Mr. Arthur Balfour writes a large part of his correspondence himself. Even Mr. Chamberlain, who is essentially up to date, seems to regard the typewriter as altogether inferior to the telegraph as a vehicle for conveying his opin-

Fifty-one of the United States Sen-

DYING VISION AND CRY TALES OF TELEPATHY FROM

n the One Joseph Gingras is Said to Have Beheld His Father's Death-The Othe is Said to Have Been Heard by His Sweetheart, 300 Miles Away. Bellevers in what is occult or the elepathic will perhaps culty in accounting for the following occurrences in a Gatineau (Canada

lumbering shanty. Ordinary mortals

of conservative ideas find it not eas

CANADIAN LUMBER CAMP.

to explain them. The facts are vouched for by a clergyman. A party of lumbermen were engaged in piling logs on Christmas Eve. They nade the piles unusually high. teamsters expostulated with the los rollers for doing so because of the danger to the lumbermen, if their eant nooks should slip while they were rollng the heavy logs to such an elevation. Joseph Gingras, a young French-Canadian, had just made some jesting reply when his foet slipped, and the forty-inch thirteen-foot log sild down upon his shoulders and relied over him to the ground. His companions carried him to the shanty where he

was immediately put to bed, and made is comfortable as possible. As night came on he fell into a kind f stupor. From this he awekened in high fever, talking about his father "I knew you would come, I was sure f it. father mine. You had better hurry, step along, come quick, my father," be kept calling. After a time he went on "Keep away

from that rollway, don't rest there.

get away from the logs." And then in reatest excitement. "There! just what told you! Oh. he's killed, he's killed! I now it. Mon Dieu, il est mort!" With that a quantity of blood gushed he rigor of fast approaching death There was just one last sobbing cry, heard above the litany of his comrades as they knelt around him in the old habitant fashion, "Marie, oh Marie!" and he had gone.

Perhaps it was natural on Christmas Day that some of the men should make their way to the pile of logs, the scene of the accident of the preceding day But they were quite unprepared for what they found there.

During the night several of the logs ad bulged out of their places in the cap and rolled down to the roadway. And underneath them, crushed int the snow and of course stone dead was an elderly man and nearby a little alise he had apparently set down while reating on the pile. The body was carried to the shanty and laid in the next bunk to that occu-

led by Joseph Gingras's body. It trying to learn the man's identity the nbermen discovered in one of his sockets this letter written by Joseph "My Dear Papa:-All goes well se far and we are now settled for the

winter near Catfish Lake. You must know the place, just near the Tomasine portage road, three or four milenorth of the lake. But yet I do not snow why I stay unless it be to forget all about Marie and her deviltries. For the work I like not, and Israel is not here after all. No matter; the good jod will not let him escape for what e has done to me with his lying "And me? My father, you must do

ust this one thing for me. Come to ne here. Come for the Noel sure. Maybe you will see me never more if ou come not now. I did wrong to cave you, to persuade you not to come me as before. Sure, sure, come for the Noel. Your affectionate one, "JOSEPH."

So it was father and son, killed within a few hours of each other, at the same spot, who were lying in neighboring berths in the same shanty in the illness of death at the Noel or Christmastide.

Just two days later the clerk of the chanty and one of the teamsters were a the office awaiting their turn to re ort to the local manager or their emoyers' firm at River Desert, when hey heard a voluble showily clothed man asking for the address to the hanty where Joseph Gingras was em-

tier sleigh was outside and she was listracted until she could reach that lace. Monsieur would believe her, for ruly, yes, truly, she had been told in a ision of the night and in her own out she felt that she was wanted. Two days before had she heard he escph call to her and go to him she vould, to leave him never more, ne infilter what people said anymore. And the old man Gingras he had himself sent a boy to her house on Christmas Dey to tell her to make haste and go to River Desert, if she wished to meet Joseph once more. And the lumbermen were compelled o tell her that the bodies of father and son were even then on the sled na

It was II o'clock on Christmas Eve. It was 11 october on Christinas leve-when Marie was putting on her wraps in the hallway of her home to go to midnight mass—that she distinctly heard her lover call her name in agonized tones, she fancied from the head of the stairs. At which hour the man the had parted from in anger because of evil reports of his sayings respect ng her, was dying 200 miles away with er name upon his lips.-New York

Wanted His Share, "The Treasury Department runs ress many funny things in the course a day's business," said an official that department. "The mails are ull of curious epistles, but as a rule lost of them receive polite attention, nd answers are returned. Just before he close of the year that ended with December 31 Secretary Gage gave an interview showing the splendid condition of the country in a financial way, and the full purse of Uncle Sam. In his statement he showed that four rears ago or a little more the per capita circulation throughout the country was only \$23.14, but that although the spulation had increased the volume money has mere than kept pace, o that the per capita at the first of the year was \$28.73. A man named Schmidt, in New York, saw the statement, and the day after New Year's wrote a letter to the Treasurer, saying that if the per capita was so much, he certainly did not have his portion of . He enclosed a draft on the Treas arer for the amount that he considered horse, it is usually asserted that they he was entitled to. The draft was prehonor it, and directed that no answer recent news, to be decidedly in error, be sent to Mr. Schmidt, whose letter as an enterprising circus manager alwas well written and the handwriting good."-Washington Star.

The Russian Emperor and all men ers of the imperial family, being officers of the army, are always dressed in uniform, with their trousers inside their top-boots.

NDUSTRIA

TOTAL In the manufacture of ollcloth no neans has yet been devised for utilizing the waste trimmings. Since the printing machine for the oilcloth mus be absolutely to gauge, at least one and a half inches are lost on each side of the materiat. These trimmings are particularly valuable because they contain a considerable mount of linseed oil, and a method reasonably cheap and economical vanted to extract this oil from the rimmings.

The properties of the metal titanium re many and various. It gives hardless and toughness to steel and a fin ustre to silver, while, added to car on used for are lamps, it increase the brilliancy of the light. Titanium is also added to the fertilizers used on tobacco plantations, and it is said to aprove the flavor of the leaf. The oxide increases the brilliancy of candescent gas mantles; its strong affluity for nitrogen promises a cheap neans of preparing ammonta direct from the atmosphere, while with car bon it yields a product hard enough to scratch diamonds.

According to the report of the Capof Good Hope Department of Agriculture, arrangements are being made to grow large quantities of sugar beets in South Africa. The report says: 'As to South Africa, there are nense tracts of land in this colony sultable for the cultivation of sugar beets, and we do not hesitate to asure those who go the right way about t that there is success before them and a good market for all the sugar they can produce." Another matter hat is booming agricultural conditions n South Africa is the growing and producing of prunes, apricots and paper-shell almonds. Formerly hese commodities were imported, but hey are now being grown at home Large jam factories and fruit-drying establishments are springing up.

One of the most unique quarries is he world exists near the town of Kemmerer, Wyo., at an elevation of \$200 feet above sea level. This quarry worked by hand, no blasting being permitted owing to the fragile nature of its output. The latter consists solely of fossils, mostly those of few varieties of fish. In operation the shale is split into slabs, broken with sledge hammers and thrown over the bank by hand. When the slabs containing the specimens are cut and taken out they are very moist and have to be dried out to about onethird of their original weight. After the drying has proceeded far enough to permit of the easy manipulation the material, the fossils are carefully cleaned by means of special tools devised for the purpose. these fish foralls are exceedingly autiful, every bone being plainly shown in the outline. They rank as the finest specimens of fossil fishes yet discovered.

A prominent gem expert thus sums up the progress that has been made in the precious stone industries of the United States, particularly as it refers to the development of native deposits. Greatest prominence is given to the continued mining of fine blue sapphires in Montana and the development of deposits of fancy colored apphires and beryl at different loulitles in the same State. The increased output of turquelse from the mines of New Mexico and particularly of turquoise in its natural rock, nown in the trade as "for trix," are other prominent features of the local industry. Some emeralds in the gangues are mined in Western North Carolina and sold under the name of "emerald matrix." Purplesink garnets are mined in North Caro Ifna, and new deposits of colored tourmaline have been located in Califor nia. Queensland and New South Wales still furnish the supply of rough opals and South Africa the supply of

uncut diamonds. The "Hegira" of 1837 It is almost certain that a record number of Americans will cross the Atlantic for the coronation, and it is very probable that record time may implished. But such events will not attract so much public attention as the records established in the spring preceding the coronation of Queen Vic toria. The Great Western steam packet caused immense astonishment by making a maiden trip from Bristol to New York in fifteen days. On May 7, 1838. she started from New York on he return voyage with passengers desir ous of being present in London for the coronation. Quite 100,000 persons as embled to witness her departure, with ands of music, and a variety of steamoats attended her to Sandy Hook. She carried sixty-eight cabin passen ers, the greatest number that had ever crossed in one ship, at thirty-five ulneas each. Her arrival at Bristo on May 22 settled the doubt warmly discussed by the British Association two years previously, as to the poss bility of steamship communication be tween England and America .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

Hunting With Trained Wolves. Bert Decker, a young sportsman of fuzcola, Ill., has succeeded in taming two wolves, and they are very valuable as hunters. He captured them when young, raised as "kittens," and low, though as large as shepherd dogs, they are quite tame and playful. Decker says the wolves can outrun dogs on the bunt, and are very longwinded. Their favorite way of catchng a rabbit is to run alongside of him, put their nose underneath Mr. Cotton-tall and throw him ten or twelve feet in the air, catching him in their mouths is he falls. The wolves always return to their master when called. Decker's success has caused other sportsmen to undertake the training of wolves to applant dogs in hunting, and It is probable that wolves will find a place in future kennels.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Horse Banished From Circus. In popular prognostications as to the ruture sphere of the present ubiquitous ented to Treasurer Roberts, with the race track and the circus. The lat-grent solemnity, but he declined to ter assertion appears; in the light of ready has announced that he intends to displace his ring horses by automobiles wherever possible.

In some parts of Siberla a large part of the crops, in good years, rot in the field, because there are no means of transport or facilities for storage.

conceal lack of intellect.

Wisdom—That which is greater than gold, provided it is our wisdom and Ome other person's gold. Sour Grapes—A kind of disagreeable fruit we would rather taste ourselves fruit we would rather taste ourselves than have someone else reach. Argument—A device generally em-ployed to convince ourselves that we

Another Point of View.

Expert on Timepleces. It looked like a 99-cent clock, except that there was a smooth simplicity of finish, which was deceptive to the eye. And it reposed in a cheap second-hand store with all sorts of old junk. But the man who had asked to look at it was going over it with a swift and ex-

o make us appreciate the restfulness of

Eccentric-A term applied to those

ert eye.
"How much?"
"Two-fifty," answered the dealer.
The man laid down the price and walked off with his purchase carefully "It is a ship chronometer," said he "Some sailor stole it and sold it. I sup-pose, for the price of a few drinks. The dealer evidently thought it a cheap clock or I would not have got it for the money. It is worth \$75, and must have cost \$150 when new."

Mrs. Gaussip-I saw Mr. Stockson Bonds at the upholsterer's. I guess he's going to get married and furnish a home.

Mrs. Malaprop—No; I'll tell what took him there. I hear he bought a seat at the Stock Exchange last week. It was a second-hand one, and I guess he work is found in wants it fixed up.

Evidence of a Wonderful Age. steamer that sailed from New York week for a 14,000-mile excursion in the Orient carried, among others, 7 clergymen, 100 Bible students, 75 ban clerks, and 170 spinsters, young and not so young. It is a wonderful age, and we expect to live to go to church pienies in Hawaii and Kaffirland.

Not to His Advantage. "Huh!" grumbled Mr. Skinner, who was being uncomfortably crowded by the jolly-looking fat man, "these cars should charge by weight."
"Think so?" replied the fat man. "Why, they'd hardly think it worth while to stop for you."

The Egg and the Lawrer have one great advantage said the egg to the lawyer. you, 'said the egg to the lawyer,
"I don't suppose you know when yo
are beat,' said the follower of Coke,
"Pools!" said the egg. 'And I kno
when I'm addled, too."
And there the subject dropped.

"No. Mr. Bingston," the young wild. "I respect and esteem you, said. "I respect and esteem you, but I can flever marry you."
"Was and is that your final verdict. Miss Baggins?" caked the young law-yer, pale, but self-possessed.

May-Ves. I'm going to marry Jack Mand-My: From what you've always id. I thought he'd be the last man May-And I hope he is,

ocal applications as they cannot reach the ased portion of the car. There is only one to cure deafness, and that is by consti-onal remedies. Deafness is caused by an tutional remedles. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be deatroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by entarth, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be curse by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Circulars seat free. F.J. Chesur & Co., Toledo, O. Solil by Drugslist, 75c.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Japan now possesses the heaviest and finest battleship affost, the Mikass, of 15,200 tons displacement.

liest For the Bowels. Heat For the Bowels.

No matter what alikyou, headache to a cancer, you will never got well until your bowels are put right. Cascasars help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascasts Start getting your health back. Cascasts Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

A girl of sixteen is apt to think her sou s yearning for something when what really is the matter with her is that she's hungry. fother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home, in New York, Cure Peverlstness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disor-ders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed Farr. Address Alien S. Olmstead, Lelloy, N. Y.

During a busy time the twenty leading hotels in London accommodate about 18,400 guests every night. Purnam's Padeless Druproduces the fastest and brightest colors of any known dye etus. Sold by all druggists. In Algeria the native population has almost doubled in less than fifty years, rising from 2,307,000 in 1858 to 4,071,000.

PITS permanently cured. No fits or nervo ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervellestorer. \$2trial bottle and treatise free Dr. B. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Out of twenty blind people eleven are

Ohio Knows Tetterine. W. C. McCell, Granville, O., writes: "I fine your Tetterine to be a marvelously good thing for skin diseases." 50e, a box from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga., if your drug-

Lord Breadalbane is the owner of the Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever use for all affections of throat and lungs.—Wa O. Endsley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. Conquer the conquerable and submit to the inevitable.

Colds

"I had a terrible cold and could hardly breathe. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it gave me immediate relief W. C. Layton, Sidell, Ill.

How will your cough be tonight? Worse, probably. For it's first a cold, then a cough, then bronchitis or pneumonia, and at last consumption. Coughs always tend downward. Stop this downward tendency by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All drugglets. Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do no he says. If he tells you not take it. He knows. Leave it with him. Ware willing. Mass. J. C. AYELLOO, Lowell, Mass.

"This," said a trampy-looking individual, "is what I call a meter-beater. I is an ordinary magnetic coil with a screw base to fasten to an electric light socket, thus

So saying he adjusted it deftly in place on an electric lamp and looked around for further encoragement. for further encoragement.

"You now bring the coil into the magnetic field of the meter, thus," and he held it about three inches from the place where the hands go around: "and you will observe that the hands of the meter turn backward each time in their flight."

That is just what they were doing,

turn backward each time in their flight."
That is just what they were doing, and they were buzzing at a tremendous speed at that.
"When I began on your meter," said the electrical tramp, "you were in debt to the company for about \$16. Inside of five minutes the company will be owing you money. Price two-fifty, No? Somewhat surprised at you. I have been in twenty places today and this is the first one where I haven't made a sale." one where I haven't made a sale.'

Between Whiff. A philosopher is a man without feelings and without regard for the feelings of others. An idealist is like a baby crying for the moon, but it is noticed that a large round biscuit is generally an acceptable A maker of epigrams is one who seeks

o clothe the wit of others in his own anguage. The result is sometimes called riginal.

Beware of the man who prides himself

Ou'stripping Text-Books,

"Progress is so rapid in electrical improvements," declares a government expert, "that the text books are from five to ten years behind. For the latest improvements one looks in the electrical journals and the catalogues of the big manufacturers. For instance. I ran across the advertisement of a universal electrical shunt in a late catalogue. A shunt is a device for switching from a current all the electricity not wanted, for instance, in a delicate galvanometer, and instance, in a delicate galvanometer, and the finest mathematical calculations have been necessary to regulate the carrying and receiving power of the shunt. This universal shunt will be to electricians one of the most important of recent inventions, and yet it is left for a manufacturer's catalogue to give the announcement to the public."

Mortification. "Surely, Edith," exclaimed the minis to his daughter, "you are not goin o attend a theatrical performance this "Yes, father."

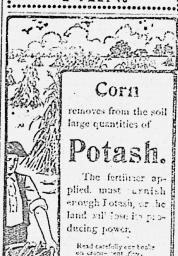
"Shame! Do you forget that this is the penitential season?"
"Oh, no; that's just it. You see, this is an ameteur performance."

Among the First of the Kind. "Pop, what is a jinrikisha?"
"A jinrikisha, my son, is a sort
orseless carriage."

Jacobs Oil

uch in brief is ST. JACOBS OIL.

the pain killing marvel of the century CONOUERS PAIN.





GERMAN KALI TERKS

EMPIRE BROADWAY AND 63d ST., N. Y. CITY. ABSOLUTELY W MODERATE FIREPROOF. RATES. From Grand Central Station take cars man

**CLOVER** Largest growers of Clover, Timothy and Grasses, Our northern grown Clover, for vigor, frost and drouth resisting properties, has justly become famous properties, has justly become ramon SUPERIOR CLOYER, ba. \$5.90; 100 lbs. \$3.8 La Crosse Prime Clover, ba, \$5.60; 100 lbs. \$9.20 Samples Clover, Timothy and Grasses and great Catalog mailed you for to postage. JOHN A. SALZER

SEED CO.

LA CROSSE, WIS.

MRS. J. E. O'DONNELL Was Sick Eight Years with Female Trouble and Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



MRS. JENNIE E. O'DONNELL President of Cakland Woman's the wonderful curative value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comoriginal.

Beware of the man who prides himself on his tact and of the woman who says she is logical. The former is dishonest and the latter never employs logic for any good end.

A cynic is a man without ambition, since he sucers at things as they are without helping to make them as they are should be.

A cynic is usually a man whose wife is a pessimist and whose best friend is an optimist.

A cynic is usually a man whose wife is a pessimist and whose best friend is an optimist.

Only a millionaire can risk giving his friend a poor cigar.—Smart Set.

Ou'stripping Text-Books.

"Progress is so rapid in electrical improvements," declares a government extended.

"Progress is so rapid in electrical improvements," declares a government extended.

"That's sure.

First, Sure.

First, Sure.

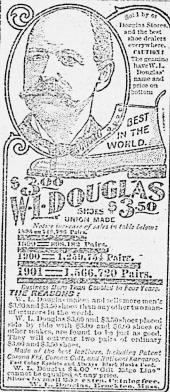
Original.

Bound. For eight years 1 nad remains trouble, falling of the womb and other complications. During that time I was more or least of an unitarity of any source of least of the womb and other complications. During that time I was more or least of any source of least of any source of least of any source of least of source of anything, until one dought a book in my hall telling of the womb and other complications. During that time I was more or least of the womb and other complications. During that time I

by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. That's sure. Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address, Lynn, Mass.







World.

Manual Street Load the World.

Are You Sick? Send your name and P. O. address to The R. B. Wills Medicine Co., Hagerstown, Md. Self-Threading Sewing Machine Reedle ! DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; HIVES Write for prices, JESSE MARDEN 10.8. Charles St., Daletinore, Mp. Gold Medni at Enfinle Exp MCILHENNY'S TABASCO ADVESTISE IN THIS IT PAYS CURES WHERE ALL LISE IMILS, Court Syrup. Textex Good. Ueo SS Uma Sold by droggistr.

Manieted with Thompson's Eye Water