A Society Event.

The most notable event of the week will be the wedding of Miss Alice Amy Goldmine and Mr. Heritage Doolittle. The bride's gown, which is plain but handsone, is of unregistered government bonds, with a deep flounce of coupons. The corsage is of Standard Oil certificates, and the veil of real dividends is caught to a with a large critified check. sis caught up with a large certified check. She will carry a gold-mounted bank-book and a bouquet of thousand dollar

bills.

A special safe deposit vault has been built for the presents, which, besides the usual dog-coliars, necklaces and tiaras, include a gold coal-scuttle from Mrs. Ami Innit, a silver hatrack with turquoise pegs from Mr. and Mrs. Splurgeon Getton, and a gold bathtub with diamond toilet appurtances from Mrs. I. M. Itt, a sister of the groom.—From Life.

"Well, sir, talkin' bout weathers, I hain't seen nary winter like this sence the stars felled." the stars felled."
"Sakes alive! Hiram," exclaimed the old lady. "You must be losin' of yer fergitfulness! Has you done lost sight er the winter when Sis Williams was atalkin' to the preacher atter meetin', an' fell to laughin, and her jaws friz whilst her mouth wuz wide open, an' didn't haw tell her ol' man come home b'ilin' ull an' she lit in to abusin' of him, an' broke his head an' two jugs with a light-ard-knot, an' throwed hot water on the dog kaze he took the ol' man's part, an' then put the ol' man ter bed an' made him drink red pepper tea tell he thought hie'd run agin' the hereafter, an' sent fer de preacher to come an' pray for him? I axes you onct ag'in, Hiram, has yer fergitfulness fergot that winter?"
"Yes," replied the old man, in a be-wildered sort of way, "I had clean lost track of it. But I won't fergit it no more!"

CURES RHEUMATISM AND CATARRH.

To Prove It-Medicine Free! Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) kills the polson in the blood which causes rheumatism (bone pains, swollen joints, sore mus-cles, aches and pains) and catarth (bad breath, deafness, bawking, spitting, ringing in the ears), thus making a permanent curs after all else fails. Thousands cured. Many suffered from 30 to 40 years, yet B. B. B. cured them. Druggists \$1 per large bottle. To provo it cures, sample of B. B. B. sent free by writing Blood Balm Co., 12 tchell St., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trou and free medical advice given. B. B. B.

The Mackenzie River is 2500 miles ingth, and drains an area equal to did of the United States.

LUGAS COUNTY.

JANK J. CHENRY, MAKE OATH that he is the alor partner of the firm of F. J. CHENRY & C., doing Duriness in the City of Toledo, unity and State aforesaid, and that said in will pay the sum of one hundred deline for each and every case of Catanna that hand: be cured by the use of Hall's transformer.

Frank J. CHENRY.

SWOTH to before me and subscribed in my STABBR OUNE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my
presence, this 6th day of December,
SEAL. A. D., 1885. A. W. GLEASON.
Nadary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and
nets directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials,
free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Bold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best. Sworn to before me and sub

A man may be too poor to hire a lawyer and at the same time can afford to keep his own counsel.

Patience and Perseverance.

Three million packages of Putnam Fadeless Dyes are put up every year. To do this necessifates the handling of one hundred thousand pounds of dye stuff.

The packages are filled by dipping the dye stuff up with a large wooden spoon and placing in an envelope. Five car loads of dye stuff handled with a wooden spoon! This is accomplished every year by the dozens of young ladies employed by the Putnam Fadeless Dyo Co., Unionville, Mo. Patience and Perseverance

The population of the Philippines is stated at 10,000,000.

Many School Children Are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, break up Colds in 24 hours, curo Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders and Destroy Worms. At all druggists', 25c. Sample mailed Free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Rey, N.Y.

It's a mistake to suppose the art of con-

Earliest Russian Millet.
Will you be short of hay? If so, plant a plenty of this prodigally prollife millet. 5 to 8 tons of rich hay per acre. Price, 50 lbs., \$1.90; 100 lbs., \$3.90; low freights. John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. It's funny how many men there are try-ng to get rid of a "good thing."

Best For the Bowels. No matter what alls you, headache to 4 cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascaners help nature, cur you without a gripe or pain, produce easy return to a produce cast you without a gripe or pain, produce easy return to a produce of your without the control of the produce of your without a gripe or pain. natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascaners Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

The baker who mixes his dough properl has a soft thing of it. FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's uso of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestore. \$21 rial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

One million miles is the "length" of ar American locomotive's life. PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are fast to sunget, washing and rubbing. Sold by all

A London physician advises a quiet se oyage for insomnia.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.—WM. O. Endsley, Varburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. South African diamond mines yield over \$40,000,000 annually.

New Jersey Skin Troubles Can'tresist Tetterine. "I have been troubled with Eczema four years. Tetterine has done me so much good that I gladly recommend it. Send another box."—W. C. Fuller, Seminole Cottage, Sea Cliff, N. J. 50c. a box by mail from J.T. Sbuptrine, Savannah, Ga., if your druggist don't keep it.

Boston, one of the richest cities in the ountry, has a municipal debt of \$50,000,

Tired Out

"I was very poorly and could hardly get about the house. I was tired out all the time. Then I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it only took two bottles to make me feel perfectly well."—Mrs. N. S. Swin-ney, Princeton, Mo.

Tired when you go to bed, tired when you get up, tired all the time. Why? Your blood is impure, that's the reason. You are living on the border line of nerve exhaustion. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and be quickly cured. \$1.00 a bottle.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and old family medicine. Followell, Mass. we will be saitsfied.

J. C. AYER Co., Lowell, Mass.

PISOUS CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good, Use to time. Sold by drugsists.

NEWS POTES WOMEN

Empire patterns in lace are taking the lead, and very pretty some of then are, such as a half-oval wreath laurel leaves, having an inner fes

The New Loose-Fitting Fronts. In consequence of the contour given the figure by the low-bust, straight front corset, and the bouffant effect of shirt waists and bodices at the front the fit of coats, jackets and outer gar ments generally, of the present sea-son, is looser than heretofore. The general principle of this easy fit over the front is similar to that of the present style of overcoat for men. The satisfactory results experienced in wearing a garment of this cut are sur passed only by the feeling of com fort in knowing that a handsome bod ice or shirt waist will not be crushed and deprived of its original freshness after being worn only once or twice under a garment cut on lines heretofore fashlonable.-The Delineator.

On Brushing the Hair. The most famous hairdresser in london has startled the fashionable ladies of England by warning them that, in following old traditions, are brushing the beauty out of their

hair.
"The incessant brushing of the present day is ruinous to the hair," he says. "Some women used to give their hair one hundred strokes of the brush night and morning, and have good hair in spite of it. An occasional person might do so now, but the good hair is in spite of the brush, not ecause of it.

"All new hairs appear first as a soft, stroyed. Stiff brushing will wear them out, just as it will wear out the nap of cloth. The hair-roots try to make up for the destruction. They are forced into abnormal growth, and their life force is depleted. The old hair is falling. The new hair is not being allowed to live and grow. The life force is being exhausted. hair gets thin, straggling, unhealthy dles out altogether, and there you have the bald woman or man."

A Woman Florist's Success. I have better success with geran iums than with any other flower writes Mrs. Leroy R. Whitener. In July or August I plant cuttings for winter blooming, using four or sixinch pots, tin cans or anything, filled with a mixture of well-rotted stable manure, leaf mold and garden soil. I put one cutting in the pot in which it is to stay and do not transplant When five or six inches high, I pinch out the top and pinch the ends again later on, until I have a bushy plant. Keep all buds pinched off until Norember, and then the plants will be full of luxuriant blooms all winter. I have no pit or greenhouse, but keep my plants in the south and west windows all over the house. In very cold weather I pin a newspaper around each plant, and have never had any rozen, even in our coldest winters. In he spring I put these geraniums in peds in the yard or in larger pots on the porches, where they grow very large and bloom profusely, but they are not good for house plants the following winter. I rarely ever keep a

geranium more than two years .-Home and Flowers. Glove Buying.

"I never patronize bargain counters," emarked a very clever little woman

o me. "Not even glove sales?" I ques

tioned. "Never," she replied emphatically, fashionable tan color, is now quite adding: "My investigation has proven he so-called bars ticles are cheap and often worthless ones. We get what we pay for; no more certainly, and we hope not less. I am speaking now of firms whose usiness life is the ever exacting rush of 'special sales.' For service, comfort, style and fit the glove should be carefully selected. A well-made, wellitting glove does more to determine

the lady than any other article of apparel, unless it be shoes. "Cheapness is not economy. Extray agance is not economy. Only the best article comes under the economical code. This code demands an clastic kid, which is soft and moulds itself to the hand from finger tip to wrist. A glove too small cannot at

tain to perfection. One need not er In this respect, for the best gloves are made for long, medium and shor "Having once secured a 'fit.' It ! well to adhere to the make. The 'Suede' is 'chic,' but an extravagant luxury to the average pocketbook, as they do not shed soil readily. Black gloves also cannot claim a recommendation for the careful buyer. Even the best makes often crack in the dye; and the suedes are guilty of too oon an appearance of white or purple finger tips. White gloves when not

worn, should be kept wrapped in soft linen or silk handkerchlef."-New York Observer. Some Facts About the Gelsha Girl. "The idea so general here in Amer ea," said a woman who has just returned from Japan, "that the geisha is a silly, giggling little girl with a fan must really be corrected. The geisha in reality is a little genius, brilliant as a talker and mistress of the art of dancing. . But she knows that the Westerner does not understand her classical dancing and singing, and she s so refined and charming that she will not allow you to feel you are ignorant, but will instantly begin to amuse you in some way that she The German workman is slow, there thinks you will enjoy and understand. fore his wages are small. It is less "She will, perhaps, unfold paper and draw rapid character sketches of birds than it is to install expensive machinand fish, or dance a sort of spirited dance that she feels will entertain you. But if, by good fortune, you can overpersuade a geisha to show you a classical dance, as I have done, the sight is one you will never forget-the slow. dignified movements, the placing of

the foot and the hand, the exquisite curves and poses of the body, forming a different picture every second. "There is no rushing about, no accordoin skirts and high kick. Sometimes, if the geisha finds that you appreciate her fine work, she will give you imitations of the dancing done on our Western stage, and, although it is funny and makes you smile, the contrast to the more classical Japanese

dancing strikes you foreibly. "One never dines out or is entertained in Japan," went on the American woman, "without the geisha forming a prominent part of the entertainment. In fact, she herself decorate the room where you dine, just as a flower or a picture would decorate our dining-rooms at home. the little finger.

"And there is nothing more typical of the decorative sense innate in the Japanese than the little garden of gelsha girls which almost invariably forms the background of every tea louse dinner. The dinner itself, with its pretty doll tables, its curious as ortment of dainty viands set in red acquer bowls, its quaint formalities magnificent ceremonial customs of the hosts, is an artistic schem

elaborately thought out and prepared. "But when, at the close, the troupe of geishas and maikos appears-forming, as it were, a pattern of gorgeous tropical flowers-the scene becomes a bit of decoration, as original and whimsically beautiful as one can well think of. The colors of kimonos, obis, fans and head ornaments blend, con-trast and produce a carefully arranged harmony."-New York Tribune.



Florence Nightingale is over eighty years old.

Mme. Lillian Nordica's real name is Norton, and she comes of an old New England family. Miss Alice Roosevelt is depicted in German papers as a school girl with

hair down her back. Mme. Calve several years ago designed and bought the monument which is to cover her grave.

Queen Margherita of Italy is about to visit Jerusalem, and make a tour of the sacred places in Palestine. years old, of St. Louis, Mo., clearly remembers Lafayette's visit there in

1829. Mrs. Howard Kingscote, an English woman, does not believe in the "new woman" because she lacks physical strength.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lennon of Blooming ton, Ill., is one of the few living women whose father fought in the American Revolution. Miss Edith Young, County Superin-

tendent of Schools, from La Plata County, Cal., is the first woman to be elected to office from that county. Queen Christian of Spain has a hobby for collecting playing cards. One pack made of ivory is said to have belonged to Prince Eugene, who fought with the Great Duke of Marlborough.

Miss Susan M. Hallowell, professor of botany for the past twenty-seven years at Wellesley College, has tendered her resignation. Her retirement vithdraws from the faculty ranks the last member who served in the open-



Ruffed parasols are quite passe, The new colors are unsurpassingly

Voile is one of the amartest spring fabrics.

Elaborate trimming effects amount almost to a craze. A pendant something is a prominent feature of the back of many spring hats.

The shirt waist suit will be far and away the most popular "tub" suit of | than the printed chiatz, with its dainty the season.

A very pronounced roll and flare, very noticeable in the brims of the swagger hat shapes. White lace has quite relegated the ecru and Arabian tints to obscurity

as far as fashlon goes.

commonplace; violet is much smarter. The sleeve's the thing! Seemingly all the variety and difference of mede is gained this year from the sleeve. Flower bats, made entirely of white velvet flowers, their leaves and a touch of sable, are the sine-qua-non of smart-

The mannish shirt waist seems to have gone with the vanished years, for the daintiest of feminine creations has dium-sized apples. taken its place this year.

Neatness characterizes this season's shirt waist fabrics. The patterns are all simple, yet elegant, as is in keepng with this season's modes. Tan hosiery, with black embroidered.

white lace or blue and red embroidered stripes, are one of the summer vogues predicted by fashion authorities

American and German Ways. In Germany it may be said that the tendency is to make better workmen; in America and England the tendency is to make better men. The Anglo-Saxon policy is to "cast the bantling on the rock," and let him work out his own salvation through temptation. In Germany the policy is quite the reverse; the workman is protected from disciplining temptation, and ruled in a thousand ways by the Government in-

stead of being allowed to rule himself. American discipline is from within, German from without. The German workman is without hope even in religion, for it is rare that a German workman is ever seen in church after confirmation; he has before him no possible career in politics, nor any hope of becoming a Carnegie or a Huntington. Consequently he is without am bition to do his work faster or by bet-ter methods; he is content to do what his father did, without thinking, though the all-seeing Government is making herculean efforts through its scores of technical and industrial schools-the best in the world-to stir him from bis stolid and precedent-bound lethargy. ery. Therefore in all sorts of German manufacturing establishments one

more cheaply by electricity or steam .-The Outlook. Fourteenth Century Tapestry. A magnificent example of late fourteenth century tapestry is just now to e seen in the Sapestry Court of the Victoria and Albert Museum. It comes from Hardwick Hall, the Duke of Devonshire's Chesterfield seat, where it has what dilapidated condition. The material has been skillfully repaired and pleced together, and it now represents picture, about thirty-five feet in ength, illustrating some of the sports

of the period named-otter hunting bear hunting, swannesting, etc.-Th' Yorkshire Post. In music the thumb is counted as finger otherwise the fourth finger is HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

PASSING OF THE PARLOR. The Apartment of State Giving Way to

the Living Room, And is it true? Is the parlor living room? That apartment cannot make good the loss of the other Who does not remember the darkened glories of the old-fashioned parlor which was seen at its best in the middle-sized town, village and country? Shut up the week through, sometimes nearly the year through with blinds closed tight and lace curtains tied primly back; with its haircloth-seated chairs set in a line against the wall; a "rocker" ready to gallon in one corner, and a what-not in the other, ornamented with rice baskets, praying Samuels and family daguer-reotypes and photographs; a centre heart of her mistrers may trust in her table, set exactly in the middle of the and be happy. room, with a few handsome books and She is either a cook, a chambermaid. the large family Bible, the mantelpiece with vases filled with crystallized grasses at either end and odds of strange things fitting up the rest of the space; who among the elder gen-

eration does not know it well? It was a room to be venerated. And now-one sadly recognizes it to be, indeed, a thing of the past. Instead, there is the living room, that actually is a living room, where the baby's perambulator stands near the Mrs. Martha Harwood, ninety-three | plano, where the work basket is on a convenient table (no one ever saw a work basket in a parlor); where there are plants, a writing desk; where the sun pours in as much as it may. It is indeed a living room. If one has space there is a reception room, to be sure; but every one understands that amounts to little-the caller and the friend are shown into the living room. To a person used to a parlor, no mat ter how long ago, a call in a living room hardly seems like the solemr function it used to be.-Springfield Republican.

All Sorts of Sofa Pillows.

The sofa pillow has a wider latitude, perhaps, in the household that almost any other furnishing. It cortributes to the general comfort, fills up all sorts of hollows in chairs, sofas and seats, gives just the right touches of color to corners otherwise sombre. and trings into harmony warlike sur roundings. The revival of ribbon work is making possible especially exquisite effects on satins. A pillow Just finished is made of white satin. embroidered with ribbon in a Dres-den design. It is finished with a broad white satin rufile, on which the deli-cate colors of the floral pattern are repented in frilled rows of the tiny ril on. Only on drawing-room pillows now are ruffles often seen. Others are left plain on the edges, have their corners drawn in, are finished with Pempons are also used in more orna-

nental kinds. There are fabrics of every sort and to fit every kind of a need and purse in pillow coverings. Cottons and linens always find favor for bedrooms and other places where it is desirable to wash them occasionally, and for these nothing can be better suited and quaint patterns .- New York

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES :

Breast of Veal - Select a four o five pound piece (sufficient for two days) and have the market man neat ly bone it, and fill with a rich bread stuffing. Roll and tie the meat before roasting, and cook for an hour and three-quarters. . Veal should always be well cooked. Serve with very tart apples sliced and steamed until tender.

Dutch Apple Pudding-Beat two eggs; add to them one cup of milk and two cupfuls of sifted flour; add one teaspoonful of baking powder; turn the mixture into a shallow baking pan; have ready two apples pared and quartered; lay them in the batter round side up; dust the top thickly with granulated sugar and sprinkle over a little cinuamon, and put in a moderately quick oven twen-ty minutes; serve hot with cream.

Lafayette Rolls - One pint of milk one cup homemade yeast four enough to make a stiff batter; let rise over night; in the morning add one egg, one tablespoonful of butter and flour enough to make it stiff to roll. Mix it well and let it rise, then knead again (to make it fine and white), roll it out, butter it, cut with a round cutter and fold over; put in a buttered pan and cover closely. Set in a warm place until they are very light; bake quickly and you will have delicious

Princess Potato - Peel and wash four potatoes; put them into boiling water and cook until tender; pour off the water and rub the potatoes through a sieve; season with sait and pepper and moisten with hot milk ugh to back the potato; put into a ttered shallow pan and when thoroughly cold turn out; cut into strips three inches long and one inch wide; dip in melted butter, then in beaten egg; place in a buttered pan and rown in a quick oven; serve on a hot

Where Dinners Cost Five Cents. A large proportion of the population of Naples live at public kitchens or cooking stands, which are found on every block in the densely settled porsees clouds of workmen bending their tions of the town. They are generally backs to burdens which in America dingy little rooms, the walls blackened are borne swiftly, noiselessly, and with the grease and smoke of generaions. In the rear is an old-fashioned fireplace with a number of pots and cetties, from which savory steam rises. The largest is always for mactroni, for that is the staff of life. The others contain soup and various kinds of fish and vegetables, while on the counter, which usually projects into the street, the cooked food is spread out in large pans and bowls. The cusfor years lain in pieces and in some- tomers come along with pans and buckets, look over the stock and make their

selection The prices are remarkably low. Fish, vegetables, fruit and macaroni, the chief articles of Neapolitan diet, are cheaper here, it is said, than in any other place in the world; and at one of these cooking shops a good dinner can be obtained for two cents, and enough for a family for five cents .-Chicago Record-Herald.

THE GERMAN TAG FRAU

BERLIN'S SOLUTION OF THE SER VANT CIRL PROBLEM.

to Various Departments of the Domes-tic Economy and Take Whole Burden From the Mistress' Shoulders. Hock, the Berlin housewife! She has solved the eternal feminine problem of the servant girl. The solution s so very simple that the only marvel about it is that no ingenious Yankee matron has stumbled upon it long ago. When the good haus frau wants to shake off the tyranny of one woman the employs several: that is, she re orts to the tag frau, an assistant called in by the hour. The German tag frau differs from the English charwoman and the American "day's worker" in that she is a specialist. Instead of be ing an all-around house worker, able to turn her hand from cooking to scrubbing, she professes but one branch of domestic knowledge, and claims to understand that thoroughly, so that the

laundress, a kip orgartner, a nursemald, a mender and darner, or even 1 companion, but never by any chance loes she combine any two of these useful occupations.

In a household conducted along these advanced lines the cook is the first morning visitor. She takes in the

milk and rolls, makes the coffee and whatever else enters into the composition of the simple German breakfast, places it upon the table or serves it n the sleeping rooms of the family, as preferred, and then departs to do the ame office for half a dozen other establishments. When she has finished her rounds she

goes back to her starting point to make preparations for dluner. She looks over the larder, holds a consultation with madam as to what will be required, and probably goes to marke This is a very desirable perquisite, and generally granted the cook in any iousehold of any pretension, it being considered extremely poor form for the lady of the house to do anything so plebelan and only the extremely trong-minded will risk the odlum nay bring.

The cook then, returning with he rell-filled basket, sets the soup pot on o boll, dresses the meat, parbolls the regetables and prepares the dessert, if it is to be eaten cold. By the time she has taken care of all her clients, ste returns to finish and serve dinner after which the is seen no more till the

vening meal. If it has been so stipulated, she will wash up dishes and put the kitchen in order, but as a general thing her ry ber."-New York Sun. time, at about twenty cents a day, is considered too valuable to be employed in this manner, and a young maedchen, who receives about \$2 per month, fol-lows in her wake and does the scullery work. The visiting chambermaid can take more families under her charge, and, therefore, is well satisfied with welve cents a day from each. For this she dusts floors and beats rugs, while the beds are airing; tidles up the chambers and living rooms neatly, brushes the wraps and dresses of the ladles and blacks the master's boots.

The "cleaner" takes care of the winows, the cutside steps and front door, and makes weekly calls to see that the brass and tinware of the kitchen are kept up to traditional brilliancy.

Mending days are the times when
a quiet little woman, armed with every-

hing in the way of needles, thimbles shears and so forth, takes possession of the family hosiery and linen. Missing buttons are replaced, gaping boles re neatly patched and much domestic scord is averted for the munificent sum of fifteen cents, a dinner and a cup of coffee, served with cake in the

visiting governess is always called the Fraulein (Miss). She may be a snowy-haired matron with grandchildren of her own, but the title is applied as indiscriminately as that of "maid" to our female servants of all work. The fraulein calls at the house and puts her pupils through a course of calisthenics or physical culture. Some-times she administers massage and supervises the tollets of her pupils. She then takes them abroad to the parks or the zoo. Object lessons is botany, zoology, history and geography are given in the course of these

As the fraulein must necessarily be woman of culture and refinement, ne cannot expect her services for ; trivial sum, especially as she must have received her diploma for kinder carten work, music and history. Thereore, no one need aspire to a fraulcin's attentions who cannot pay nine cents per hour.

This "piecewerk" system of hous

keeping seems to work to the satisfaction of mistress and maid equally. The frugal German housekeepers rejoice in the extra room thus gained, as well as the saving in the wear and tear of the maid's bedclothes, to say nothing of economy in lights, food, drinks, etc. The maid, on the other hand, is delighted with her freedom from the surveillance of her hereditary enemy. She is at liberty to go and come as she chooses in the intervals of her work. Her evenings and holidays are her own to do with as she likes. She may attend as many dances as she pleases and be seen in the company of "Schultz," the German Tommy Atkins, without having to give an accounting. Then, too, she realizes a much larger sum in actual cash, though the sums quoted seem ludicrously small to American ideas, than she possibly could in house service. True, she must board and lodge herself, but a number of maids club together and keep house in approved bachelor girl" style, with a maximur of comfort and fun, together with a minimum of cutlay .- New York Mall

and Express. She Read the Sign. One day a woman entered a trolley car in the Ridgewood station, on the outskirts of Brooklyn. She was accompanied by three very small children and a larger son. The boy was about fifteen years old, and one of those long, lanky fellows who haven't had time to grow in all directions. He was very The car was empty. The mother told

him to stretch himself out full length on one of the seats. Then she instructed the other children to sit on When the conductor came about to

ollect the fare the woman handed him five cents. "What do you mean by this," shouted the conductor. "I suppose ou want me to believe he is under

rocession of Piece Workers Who Attend The Future Cavalry Charge. "To horse! To horse!" the trooper cried
"To horse!" again cried he,
"To horse! To horse, that we may ride
Against the enemy!"

Then there was mounting in hot haste,
Likewise the flash of steel,
And forth each gallant trooper chased
Upon his good "mobile."
—Chicago Record-Herald. One of the Symptoms. "But how did you know that I was love with?" he asked. "You were so foolish," she an swered.-Chicago Post.

31501 No Chance. Knicker-"What were poor Henpekt": ast words?" Bocker-"Didn't have any. His wife ras present."-New Yor!; Sun.

A Bunco Game

Cora-"Why don't you read the cur ent historical romances?" Merritt-"I object to paying \$1.50 for a dime novel."—New York Sun. Retort Courteous The Woman-"Little boys should be

The Boy-"So that the woman car

say it ali, I suppose."-Yonkers Statesman. Brown-"Do you think she's a clever Smith-"Um-m! Rather toe good-look ing, don't you think?"-Detroit Fre

een and not heard."

The Art of Hat Selling. Elderly Customer-"Don't you think's too young-looking for me?" Hatter-"Why, my dear sir, you're ust young cough looking for it."-Indianapolis News.

Self-Praise. Bizzer-"Gasser tells me that he ! onest in thought, word and action. Buzzer-"I'm sorry you told me. I'll suspicious of him after this."-Oblo State Journal. Fatherly Insight.

Polly-"Pa, don't you think I will a success in business life? Pa-"No. Polly, not unless you get : ituation where you can boss the boss.' -Detroit Free Press.

Irate Father-"Young man, you'll ave to cease paying attentions to my daughter," Sultor-"So I will, if you let me mar Honor Not Yet Attained.

Stranger-"He looks as if he might be your oldest inhabitant; is he?" Reuben-"No. Sir-ee! Why, he ain' pardly no more than the middle-agedest inhabitant."-Philadelphia Press..



to sleep-to nurse, who is about to switch off the electric light)-"Ob. please. Nanna, don't turn on the dark!"

Natural Attraction. Porothy-"What became of that bashful man and bashful girl you were telling me about?" David-"Oh. I introduced them; and in three weeks the; were engaged."-Detroit Free Press.

Attentive to the Duties "Yes, I'm one of the Trustees of the oroposed gallery of art."
"What have you done so far?" "So far? Why, we've eaten three annual dinners and are preparing for a fourth."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Another Bitter One. "Pa, what's an egotist?" "A man who has made \$10,000,000 and doesn't believe at least three out him could have done just as well if they had had the chances."-Chica go Record-Herald.

"So you advise me not to sue," said the client,
"I do," said the lawyer. "Well," returned the disappointed client, "it seems strange that when a man pays for advice he can't get the kind he wants."-Chleago Post.

Recognized.

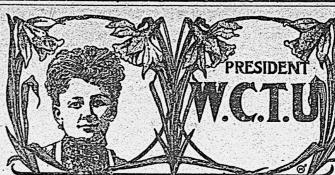
"You had a piece in the paper this mornin," said the excited woman, "about my husband keeping a savage dog. It ain't so." "Madam," replied the editor, "we didn't mention anybody by name in that item. We said to certain man in the west part of town." "That fits him to a T. You might just as well have mentioned his name Everybody knows he's the certainest man in that part of town, and he's the

Mummles in America. Comparatively few Americans realize that right here in their new-old land are to be found counterparts of Egypt's great wonder-veritable catacomit mummles, as genuine as any that exist in the land of the Nile It is now a generally received fact that the so-called "cliff dwellers" are not an unknown race at all, but our own peace loving Pueblo Indians, who in the old days built their great stone houses much as we now build our

most contrary."-Chicago Tribune.

These wonderful stone houses, far un the steep cliffs of Arizona and Nev Mexico, abound in relics of prehistoric days, not least among them being the mummified bodies of their former of .In Peru also, at the time of its discov ery by the Spaniards, the natives we

Chicago proposes to exact rent for "Certainly," replied the jolly matron storerooms that project under the side walks, the rates suggested being from "isn't be under three?"-New York fifteen cents to \$2 per square foot, ac



Mrs. Francis Podmore, President W. C. T. U., Saranac Lake, New York, Owes Her Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read Her Letter.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- For several years after my last child was born I felt a peculiar weakness, such as I never had experienced

before, with severe pains in the ovaries and frequent headaches. "I tried the doctor's medicines and found it money worse than wasted. A friend who had been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advised me to try it. I did so, also your Sanative Wash, and I must say I never experienced such relief before. Within six weeks I was like another woman. I

felt young and strong and happy once more. "This is several years ago, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is my only medicine. If I ever feel bad or tired a few doses brings instant relief."-MRS. FRANCIS PODMORE.

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE. When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bleating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, ovarieability, indigestic institute. excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

PARIS UNDERTAKERS LAMENT. Fewer Costly Funerals Now than in the

Good Old Times.
The last Paris exposition has been blamed for many things, but few people suspected that it has earned a grudge on the part of the undertakers. Such, however, proves to be the case.

A few days ago I was informed by a member of this somber fraternity that 1901 had been one of the worst years his line that he could reme and official statistics support his state-

During last year the number of deaths in Parls was 2,500 fewer than the average, and one large firm of undertakers did £8,000 less business than in 1900, while another showed a decrease in receipts of £1,600 prospect grows less promising every

Every Sunday there is an average of 200 funerals in Paris, but last Sunday the number was only 169. The reduction in profits is attributed by the undertakers to the exhibition, bad trade, and the increased cost of living, all of which have tended to keep Parisians away from the capital and make them practice economy even in fu-The cheapest funeral in Paris costs

It shillings, but, if one feels inclined, one may spend as much as £12,000 on being buried. Among the costliest obsequies that France has known was that of the Duc d'Aumale, which cost that of the Duc d'Aumale, which cost £2,409; the Emperor of Brazil, £3,200, and that of the late Mr. Mackay, son of the silver king, the bill for which amounted to £3,000. The "Petticoat Insurrection." Perhaps the first "woman's right" novement in America was connected

with the early history of the settlement of Louislana, for there early in ticoat insurrection." The French girls who had come to settle in the country under allurements which proved deceptive were particularly indiguant at being fed upon corn. Blenville thus reports the matter in one of his dispatches: "The males in the colony begin, through habit, to be reconciled to corn as an article of nourishmen but the females, who are mostly Parisians, have for this kind of food a dogged aversion, which has not yet been subducd. Hence, they invelgh bitterly against his grace, the Bishop of Quebec, who, they say, has enticed them away from their home under the pretext of sending them to enjoy the milk and honey of the land of prom-

ise."-Pearson's Magazine. of His High Horse. Merchant-So, you're loking for a p

Young College Graduate—No, I've vasted so much time looking for a "po ition" that I'll be satisfied now to take

The Best Insurance

Vogeler's Curative Compound furnishes the best insurance at a very small cost. The cures which it has made of blood, nerve, skin, liver and kidney diseases, are most marvellous. It insures protection against the development of those every day ailments, which are a menace to life and happiness. A few doses of Vogeler's, when dyspepsia, constipation, headache, or nervousness appear, will insure good health.

A free sample bottle will be sent on application to the proprietors of St. Jacobs Oil, Ltd., Baltimore, Md. Sold by all druggists.

PROVIDENCE ROAD. GORLESTON, GT. YARMOUTH. I have used St. Jacobs Oil for several years for lumbago and sprains and find it the greatest pain reliever before the public. I had a severe sprain on my right ankle which I received last week, and by using half a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil it is thoroughly nair a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil it is thoroughly cured. It acts like magic. All my friends in Gorleston, through it having cured me, are using it when occasions require, and say it is worth its weight in gold. JAMES SMITH.

Poor Soils are made richer and more productive and rich soils retain their crep-producing powers, by the use o fertilizers with a liberal percentage of

GERMAN KALI WORKS, New York City

My family physician told, me to try Ripans Tabules, as he had found them of great benefit in several obstinate cases of indigestion and dyspepsia. I felt better within a day, and was soon greatly relieved. I have always been subject to bad sick headache until I began taking the Tabules, and you don't know what a relief it is to be entirely free from these.

At druggists.

The Five-Cent packet is enough for a ordinary occasion. The family bottl 60 cents, contains a supply for a year.



150 Kinds for 16c. For 16 Cents Postpaid IOHN A. SALZER SEED CO.

World.
Are You Sick? Send your name and P. O. address to The R. B. Wills Medicine Co., Hagerstown, Md. DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; KITCH cases. Book of tertimonia's and 10 days' treatmen Free. Dr. H. H. GRESN'S SONS, ECLE, At'enta, Ca A GENTS WANTED To sell a Good Practical W. LEE WOODS, of John Woods & Sons Bank. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

ALABASTINE The Only Durable Wall Conting

and other disease germs are nurtured and diseases dissem-inated by wall paper are temporary, rot, rub off and scale Write us and see how helpful we can be, at no cost to you, in getting beautiful and healthful homes. Address Alabastine Co., Department D, Grand Rapids, Mich.

CARTRIDGES IN ALL CALIBERS from .22 to .50 loaded with either Black or Smokeless Powder always give entire satisfaction. They are made and loaded in a modern manner, by exact machinery operated by skilled exp

very skilful in the art of mummy mak-THEY SHOOT WHERE YOU HOLD . ALWAYS ASK FOR THEM