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In a feeent letter to Dr. Hartman Congressman Botkin says:

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A Mixed Relationship "You say, madam," said the lawyer to a woman in the witness box, "that the defendant is a sort of a relation of yours. Will you please explain what you mean by that? Just how you are related to the defendant?"

"Well, it's like this: His first wife's

cousin and my second husband's first wife's aunt married brothers named Jones and they were own cousins to my mother's own aunt. Then, again, his grandfather, on his mother's side, an' my grandiather, on his mother's side, an' my grandmother, on my mother's side, were second cousins, and his stepmother mar-ried my husband's stepfather after his father an' my mother died, an' his brother Joe an' my husband's brother Henry married twin sisters. I ain't never figgered out just how close related we are, but I've always looked on 'im as a sort of a cousin.'

Ilis Editorial Message. Wien Martin Baddles went North with a grip full of poems, the janitors and editorial attendants, suspecting his purpose, turned him down. At one office he displayed his wares

At one office he displayed my waves to one of the editorial guards, who said: The editor won't talk to you about manuscript—he's full."
"All right," said Baddles, as he packed his grip again, "Tell , him I'll call around when he's soher!"

"Poor child!" exclaimed Mrs. Goodart, who had been touched by the appeal to the extent of a quarter, "and how did this accident happen to your father?" "Why," replied the bright little girl, "he begged so much money one day that he got drunk and was sent to jail."
"But you told me his arms were cut

"Oh! No ma'am, I said 'almsi"

Taking No Chanege "I wish you wouldn't keep your mouth oen," said Biffer, who was teaching his friend to play ping-pong.
"Why not?" asked the friend in sur prise? "Well," replied the other, "there's no use in taking changes on losing the ball."

More Monkey Talk. Prof. Kinnaman, of Clarke University, has borrowed Prof. Garner's idea and declares he can teach an orang-outing to

Maybe he can if any nian can, but really, now, Kinnaman accomplish any such marvel?

A Natural Question.

Mrs. Hoon (in the midst of her reading)—"Ah! Mrs. Congressman Swack-hammer has started a crusade against decollete gowns."

Mr. Hoon—"H'm! Is Mrs. Congressman Swackhammer sensible or skinny?" - Smart Sct. Youthful Longing.

Visitor-"So you're five years old tony?" Willie—"Yes, sir." Visitor—"And just think, I'm nearly fifty."
Willie-"My, I wisht I was! Then I'd

get fifty cents 'stead o' five fur my birth . He Knew. A gentleman was one day visiting a lifer as hoose, and while strolling in the garden cashe across his little boy, and speaking to him, said:
"Well, my little man, how old are

The child answered, "Five." "And what are you going to be?"
And the unexpected reply was, "Six.

I Feel So Tired.

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Vampire in Jewels. Dog collars are made of all sorts f precious stones in effective designs. ne fashionable style is of many rows of coral beads, with a large clasp of brilliants. A fantastic collar is of imiation pearls, with a large vampire-like in front, the wings being of odd blue enamel and the eyes of blazing red stones.

Empire Styles. Long, stiff stays are not worn with empire costumes, but only short cein-

ures, which give a pretty curve to the figure without torturing it unduly Thus attired, the figure gains suppleness, softness and even majesty. If took doctor's degrees from different this fashion should really become general there will be a perfect revolution in woman's beauty. Wasp waists will of a sole laced over the bare foot, is to be entirely discarded (while the fashion be affected by the New York, Boston lasts at all events), whether a belt or sash be worn around the waist or not. But we have not come to this yet.

The new hats remain, in nine case out of ten, low and flat both as to style and shape of frimming, showing a very lecided tendency to fall low over the Wakeman, has a farm of 120 acres. This fashion is decidely a pretty one. milk and beef from her farm. especially in summer hats, as laces and show uneven brims, the edges being ound with silk, and wired into drooping, and downward or sharply upturn ing curves, becoming to any face.drs. Ralston, in the Ladies' Home lournal. Yachtewoman Raises a Breeze.

Lake Michigan's first woman yacht owner is Miss Stella Maynew, of Chi-Mrs. Evald was born in the United cago. A Detroit company is building States, but received her education in her a \$9000 yacht, which is "warranted" to cover seventeen miles an hour. The yacht bears the old name of Brousser, and has already stirred Mrs. Caroline S. Brooks, whose first up a sensation in Chicago yacht club circles because its inistress has applied with a ladie. Mrs. Brooks was then for membership in the Columbia Yacht Club, an unprecedented presumption for a woman. There is no provision in the constitution or by-laws that forbids the admittance of women, bu many of the members oppose her candidacy, and will fight the men who champion her application.

Miss Maybew Intends to become n only a yacht owner but also a thorough seaman-or rather seawoman. Unde the tultion of Lieutenant Wilson, of the United States Hydrographic Office, she intends to take a three months' course in marine engineering, and if she passes the examination, she will ask for pilot papers, which will make he the only woman captain on the lakes With the exception of the enginee and fireman the boat crew is to be composed of women only. There are to be women sailors and women deckhands.-New York Mail and Express.

Woman's Opportunities in Washington. Mr. Henry Loomis Nelson, in his article on "The Capital of Our Democ racy," in the Century, gives much attention to the civilizing social influence of Washington. He has this to say of the opportunities it offers to women: "In the hotel parlor, where one studles the American citizeness on her first contact with life at the republican court, one is very likely to find the woman who is destined to step from the lowest moving circle to the next, and on and on until she reaches that pean de sole and elaborately trimmed small and stationary centre where the polite arts are understood and practiced most politely. Washington and the official position of her husband give her the opportunity she needs. She may go to Washington with the hearty and frank outspokenness of the thurch fair, and quit it with the purr of the dinner party. An intelligent woman has told me that very clever American women who have entered Washington gowned in brocades put

together at home have been known ven to learn how to dress. It is often question of first hotels, for there are hotels at Washington which differ from the social kindergartens I have described-hotels which may be set down as the grammar and high chools, connecting links between the infant schools and the private houses where most of the graduates and professors dwell. In a hotel where for-eign fashion puts up on its flying visit to Washington, or where some do-mestic fashion finds it economical to dwell, according to my authority, a clever American, by close observation,

nay learn what is correct, and in time may come to prefer the creations of a Prench artiste, or her American imita-tor, to the wild and untutored vagares of some village Paquin born to make other blush at what they see."

An Era of Industry, Say what you will about the fine, eye-destroying work that forms so large a part of the smart gown of today, it has one thing in its favor-it has evived some of that fine old industry that we hear so much about from our grandmothers but see so little of since the "ready-made" shop and the apartment hotel came to lessen our labors and weaken our characters. It is almost a fashion to be very busy just now, to make lace, embroider one's lawn collars and do other dainty work that somehow we never found time for

year or two ago. The renaissance lace fad started the all rolling and then feather-stitching and strappings and insertings became so ublquitous and so-apparently-indispensable that the dressmakers who for years had asked a set price to make a gown changed their terms to the wily and indefinite "according to the work en it." The cost of a freek consequent. ly went up by leaps and bounds, and the woman who could not pay the price of fine needlework had to set her wito work if she aspired to be as smart a her sister with an ampler purse. With this noble end in view she gave up her place as a lily of the field, and friends, if he would be successful in toiled and spun to make herself fine She cut flowers out of cretonne and appliqued thein onto her coats, gowns and odd blouses. She embroidered and length on our last case in court, or on stitched, and then pulled the stitches all out again to make open work effects. She tired her eyes and she and rebuke our maligners. Without didn't get as many walks as she used tact, the gaining of friends who will o, but her clothes were a mass o fine needlework and looked as well. while costing half as much as those of her neighbor, who patronized an in-

porter, with appalling results finan-Having acquired the habit of being doing or saying the wrong time, or by doing or saying the wrong things.—Suc industrious, the woman of slim purse cess, and sartorial ambitions, is keeping up the good work, and is now engaged on

the delicate task of ornamenting her

immer dresses and shirt walsts with ce and embroidery of bewildering

prettiness and intricacy.
Linen is the favorite fabric for the adustrious woman's present work, and cautified by her tireless needle. lowns of linen in pale colors are relieved by collars, cuffs and revers of white linen or muslin, embroldered with flowers in colored silks or in the flax threads that wash so well, and are so effective for this kind of work. Washable ties and belts to wear with hese linen gowns are embroldered with small natterns and are very sum mery and pretty in effect.-New York Commercial Advertiser.



Eight women out of fourteen who German universities were Americans. The ancient Greek sandal, consisting of a sole laced over the bare foot, is to and Philadelphia society women this

In England, Scotland and Wales single women and widows vote for all offices except for members of Parliament. There are 200,000 voters in these islands. A Minnesota woman, Mrs. Antionette

hair in the back, and to droop well and does a good business disposing of the edges of the brim at all times. flowers can be used most effectively in land poet and miscellaneous writer, recently celebrated her eightieth birthday in Boston. Her mother was a lineal descendant of John and Priscilla

Alden, of Mayflower fame. Mrs. Emmy C. Evald, of Chicago, Is said to have the largest Swedish Bible class in the world. The class has au carolment of 397 men and women, and

Among the competitors for the statu of General Grant at Washington was artistic work was produced in butter living on a farm in Arkansas, and the face of a sleeping woman which she nodeled in a butter bowl was widely exhibited and admired.



Parasols mounted on green and white mottled sticks. Riding boots for women, in both black and tan leather.

Thin muslin stock collars adorned with two little tabs in front. Hats elaborately trimmed with pearl beads, cabochons and buckles. White vests made of pique in fancy weaves, and cut double breasted.

Moreen waists shown in solid colors, white and black predominating. Marquise hats of burnt tuscan trimmed with garlands of flowers. Fancy slik waists trimmed clabortely with lace and studded with lewels. Long dressing gowns made of line

and trimmed with ecru-colored lace to match Large automobile straw sailor hats the upper brim being covered entirely with rubber.

Beautiful black parasols made of with chiffon. Short walking skirts made of light.

weight fabrics suitable for warm weather wear. Washable fobsof linen crash adorned with buckle and stirrup of gun metal,

gold or silver. Coral jewelry in a variety of antique and modern forms and principally shown in the red tone.

Waists of sheer cotton material and anadorned except in the front, where they are elaborately embreidered. Women's sailor suits, made of blue flannel and with the regulation short shirt, blouse waist and sailor collar. Saller collars in a variety of different forms and to be worn either over a schet or with a collariess and low-

necked shirt waist .- Dry Goods Econo-THE EYE AND THE EAR, flow Science Beats Nature in These Two

Organt.
The eye and the ear have long been regarded as marvels of mechanism, quite the most wonderful things in he world. But compared with the im piements of a present day laboratory, the sensitiveness of all human organs seems gross enough, says Harper's Magazine. A photographic plate, coupled with a telescope, will reveal he presence of millions of stars whose light does not affect the retina in the ast. The microscope, too, with its evelations of the world of the infinite small, tells us how crude, after all, is this most delicate of the senses. Indeed, we may liken it to a plane, where only a single octave, towards the middle, sounds. From the ultra violet to the lowest reaches of the pectrum is a range of some nine ocaves of light variations, of which, ave for our new mechanical senses. ve should have never been consciou.

The ear hears little of what is going n around us. By means of a microphone, the tread of a fly sounds like the trump of cavalry. Our heat sense s very vague; we need a variation of at least one-lifth of a degree on a thermometer to realize any differen in temperature. Professor Langley little bolometer will note the diffe ence of a millionth of a degree. It is 200,000 times as sensitive as our skir

The Value of Tact. A man must possess the happy fac-ulty of winning the confidence of his his books or profession. Good friend praise our books at every opportunity, our efficiency in treating some patient; they protect our name when slandered, render such service is impossible. The world is full of people who wonder why they are unpopular, ignored and slighted. People avoid them because they make themselves disagreeable by appearing at the wrong time, or by

Irish fisheries employ 27,000 men in 6,000 boats.

CHILDREN'S EISURE HOUR

SOLDIERS THREE. "There's a mouse!" mewed Snowball,
"Who will cated it?" mewed Pet.
"Ob, let me see!" mewed little Pee-Wee,
Whose fur was as bjeck as jet.



ETHELIN LESLIE HUSTON -Chicago Record-Herald.



Johnnie Popp is a real boy, there He plays with boys, likes boys best, as she counted "two," ten little feet

"Norah-Norah said so." Johnnie couldn't help being a little hame-faced, he knew it was so silly f him to have minded. But his mother lidn't even smile.

"I shall never think less of you, lac lie, not so long as either of us live!" said the dear mother, tenderly. ould I think less of my dear big boy ecause he's got a dear little sister for oth of us to love and take care of?" Johnnie said nothing. But he stooped over and kissed first his mother and then the little tiny sister whom the trained nurse carried into the room



his mother good night, half an hou later, he gave her hand a great big

"Queer moods and fancies that boy has," said Johnnie's father, presently when Johnnie had gone to bed. never saw such a boy for having quee But Johnnie's mother, remembering ow miserable she had once felt over a

imilarly foolish remark, made by an unthinking neighbor, didn't think he was so very, very foolish, after all. Do you?-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Good-Night Parade.

A happy thought came to a mother of five little ones when she said on line. When mamma counted "one." su't the slightest doubt about that, five little feet went put on the stair;

night. "We will march to bed, as the coldiers do when on parade." The hildren were soon in their nightgawns, with mamma ahead as contain, a light n her hand, the brigade formed in and has been a boyish boy always, were on the stair. Thus they marched the has been his mother's "blg boy" cheerfully to bed every night, until ever since his second birthday, and he they had learned to keep step, like

A PUZZLE PICTURE



"HOW AWKWARD YOU ARE, HENRY."

WHO SPOKE?

ever will be. And he felt just awfully wretched and miserable—although heally didn't believe it, of coursewhen the new girl told him that he'd lever see so much of his mother again. "Yer nose is out of j'int now, John le," sald Norah, one day, when she was provoked with him for some rea-"Yer mother'il have ter look after the baby now, 'stead o' ye. An' little gals is always thought more of by their

nothers than boys, anyhow." Now, as has been said, Johanie didn't believe this. And yet-somehow--i nade him very unhappy. So miser ably unhappy that he was cross and grumpy and unpleasant to get along with that day. The trained nurse who was taking care of his mother and the baby said she believed he seeded medicine. North declared she wouldn't have such a cross-patch in her kitchen. And even his father



alled his mournful boy. lots of things without being told, some how, and this particular mother knew that her box was in trouble almost as o see her ail afternoon, so at night she sent for him. And when Johnnie saw her he looked crosser than ever. "What's the matter, laddie?" asked his mother, oh! so kindly and gently.

'Won't my big boy tell mother what s troubling him?" Now, Johnnie hadn't meant to say a word to her. In fact, he had told himself many times that he'd never let anybody know he cared for such silly nonsense, but all the same—he simply couldn't help it. If you'd ever tried to keep anything deleful and hor-rid from your mother you'll know just

how it was.
"Oh, mamma," he cried suddenly. "Are you really going to think lots less of me because of the new baby?" "Of course not, laddle. Who put uch an idea in your head?" said his

will be eight years old next May. But soldiers. Mamma said, "Now you can is isn't the kind of a boy that is steep step so nicely by counting, we shamed of loving his mother, and he will march to-night singing: "Softly now the light of day.

Fades upon my sight away; Free Itom care, from labor free, Lord, I would commune with Thee," Other songs were learned. Then on night mamma avent to that city of which it is said, "And there shall be no night there." So mamma's march ng was over, the good night brigade broken up, as auntie did not feel like getting the children to bed that way,-Eliza Bradish, in Good Housekeeping.

WISE WORDS. Poison is not antidoted by a golden

Men want hands more than hand The darkness makes us prize th It takes a great man to lead a small Success needs not to apologize for

The greatest realities are the m realities. It's an ill wind that speaks well of It takes a very small fool to commigreat folly.

It is hard to find a truth without at cror in its shadow. The powers we use as toys are un litted for use as tools. We do not defer to-day's punishment

to-morrow's promises.

The top wave of excitement always 23 a bottom of depression. The world needs kindness of heart nore than keenness of head. A man has never falled utterly so ong as he has friends left him. Wickedness is a plant that is mos

likely to die if we cease to water it. Common sense is a sort of sixth aftr bute which will mistrust all the others. Look out for the honesty of the man who talks a great deal about his bonor A man is not thirsting for knowledge ust because he asks curious ques The worst cowardice is that of the

an who does wrong for fear of being called a coward. The fool who buries his head in the lust has usually the impudence to de lare that there can be nothing di vine.-Ram's Horn.

Weight of American Pine. American pine when green weighs forty-four pounds twelve ounces to the cubic foot. When seasoned its weight s reduced to thirty pounds eleven

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had occasion to hire a carpenter, wh was a plain, unvarnished son of Ne-"You know all about carpenter work?

Senator Platt was building a house. He

asked Scinator Platt.
"Yes, sir," was the reply.
"You can cake the windows, doors and blinds?"

"O, yes, sir." "How wouldind?" would you make aVenitian The man thought steadily for several minutes. "I think," he remarked, finally, "that I would punch him in the eye."

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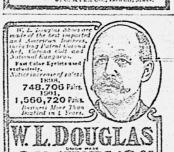
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