## The Passing of the Athletic Girl

By Belle M. Sherman. THE day of the athletic girl is over. I can hear my golf friend JOG say, "What nonsense." But it is not nonsense. Even the most sceptical, if they will take the trouble to go through the shops or UU turn the larger of the shops or turn the leaves of the fashion magazines, will soon becom convinced.

The girl who, in her common-sense shoes and microbe-proof UUUUUU skirt, has held the centre of the stage so long, to the delight of the physical culturist and dress reformer, is fading into the files and a The girl who, in her common-sense shoes and microbe-proof creature of laces and chiffons, ruffles and furbelows, is advancing to the

The only wonder is that the athletic girl lasted as long as she did. She stood her ground bravely in spite of the powerful opposition of the shop-keeper and the prospective husband. Weary of the struggle, she now gracefully retires like a politic woman, conscious of, yet not acknowledging her defeat, and gives place to the summer girl of 1902.

The girl we have with us this year is the antipode of her predecessor To be in the fashion, to wear the costumes designed for this season, no girl can afford to be an athlete. It was all very well, when a short skirt and tailor made shirt waist in the evening at the summer resort was the hallmark of smartness, for a girl to have a healthy coat of tan on face, throat and forearms; but to-day, when Dame Fashlov, who is a tyrannical jade at her best, steps in and commands the sheerest of laces, the most diaphanou of materials, tan or sunburn is an impossibility.

What need had the merchant to stock his shops with all the fripperie supposed to be so dear to the feminine heart, if these same dear girls never gave the tempting display a second glance? The athletic fad was not goo for trade. The woman's tailor, skirtmaker and shoemaker were the only ones benefited. In the course of events the merchant was sure to rebel. Then the modiste had a cause for grievance. Where was her living to come from if this athletic craze continued? Of what use was it to design "dreams" for non-appreciative customers? The "new woman" was her bugbear and she was driven to distraction.

The whole army of purveyors to women, in Parls, London and Berlin were in despair. They would be bankrupt if the girl of the period continue to be satisfied with tweed skirts, heavy shoes and shirt waists. Something

To the relief of the shopkeeper came the "Du Barry" and "Doily Varden craze. No sooner had these two plays caught popular faucy than the shop were filled with Du Barry scarfs and hats and Dolly Varden foulards and organdles. Sunburn and tan, short skirts and heavy shoes lost their attractions, and the girls lost their bearts to the frigolities (as far as gowning was concerned) of these two stage heroines.

Of course no girl could dress as Du Barry or Dolly Varden were she fright with freckles and sunburn. So, after many visits to the complexion ctors, the twentieth century summer girl has emerged from her chrysalls

Nothing so completely shows the trend of fashion as the radical change ch have taken place in shoes and shirt waists. From the low, common heel and round too shoe we have returned to the pointed toe and XV. heel. Fancy has run riot in the fashion of heels. This return unhealthy Louis XV, heel is to be regretted by people of common

en the show windows of the haberdasher shops that cater to wome a most elaborate collection of the once severely made shirt waist. odices are works of art, made as they are of the sheerest lawns and lles and profusely trimmed with fine laces. Perhaps nothing so indi decline of the athletic fad as this new departure in shirt walsts. athletic girl is not the creature of mystery and romance that her f chiffons and ruffles, ribbons and laces is. She would be out of on a veranda, lying in a hammock of a summer's evening, or out in a pat on the lake under the moon's rays, and therefore to-day, under the regime, she is relegated to the shelf and in a short time will be for-

wall has been sent up from landlords of summer hotels that the get no men. This dearth was blamed on the athletic girl. It was said there was nothing to attract a man to a summer hotel where there no pretty girls to fall in love with. A man is never so happy as when miserably in love. The athletic girl had no time for love-making, there there was no attraction for the men .- Collier's Weekly.

## The Real Hobo: What He is and How He Lives

By Charles Ely Adams. WO facts about the hobo may serve to dispel a popular error. First, he is, within certain bounds, a patron of literature.

There are very many exceptions to the general rule of liliterature.

Second, he spends a very respectable amount of his time in the use of water, soap and towels. Aside from the question of special fitness a man is the creature of his opportunities, and this truth in its scope runs to the last far reaches of Hobo-dom. The dweller in this realm when in the harness obtains but a slight acquaintance with leisting the pressure and as heart truth in the pressure and the state of the state ure. He rises early, and, as he must work, on an average, ten hours a day, he must have more than eight hours' sleep. It is true that even this schedule leaves him a few hours to himself on working days; but the fact remains that | in explorer by creating her one of its through fatigue and lack of facilities, for the appointments of a railroad camp are few and extremely rough, he is unable to utilize his spare time to the best advantage. After supper most of the men retire to the bunk tents to lie on their beds and smoke and talk. Some play cards; others, disposed to be exclusive, arrange their blankets for a comfortable reclining position and read books and the sive, arrange their blankets for a comfortable reclining position and read books and belated newspapers by the flickering light of a candle fastened at the fit the lately completed Uganda Railhead of the bunk. Sunday, of course, is the hobo's day of freedom, and he court of this lately completed uganda Railhead of the bunk. appropriates the time to avocations of his own inclination. He bathes, shaves, cough of this railway to Lake Vic-oils his shoes, boils his underciothes, sews on buttons, takes stitches where

needed, gossips, write letters to absent "pardners" and reads.

As may be supposed trashy novels predominate among the books of the hobo's selection. However, as a counterbalance to themes which are altogether the real of equatorial Africa. trivial and volatile, he relishes the polemics of the famous agnostics, being especially affected by their sensationalism and eloquence. On his tramps from camp to camp, the hobo addicted to reading burdens himself with a volume or two which, when he has finished, he exchanges with fellow-travelers of similar propensity. A box of old magazines provided by one contractor for the use of his employes proved to be greatly appreciated by the men, the demand for the periodicals being quite extensive and constant. The amount of general information thus acquired by the reading hobo would surprise those gentle personages of glorious opportunities and cultivation who look upon him as an outlandish, clodlike piece of humanity. The existence of a world more polite than he has ever seen, the developments of popular science, inventions and events of national importance, the recurring crises in European diplomacy-all these chiefly through the medium of the newspapers he is aware of and can discuss with a readiness which would do credit to an even more alert mind.

## Faulty Grading in Our Public Schools

By William J. Shearer.

HAT the marked differences in children, in classes, and i teachers are not properly provided for, either in the amount and character of the work required, or in the time to be spent upon the work, is readily seen when we consider the usual method of grading and promoting. The course of study for the graded school is divided arbitrarily into a number of grades, generally a year apart, and the work for each grade is laid out for the

Many schools grade the work for the bright. In this case all the rest are dragged over far more work than they can understand. Therefore, many soon ome discouraged and drop out of school.

Though not generally acknowledged, yet, in reality, the courses of study in most schools are graded for the slower pupils. This is certainly an lipustice to the large majority of pupils who can and should go forward more rapidly. Not only is the progress of all kept down to the pace of the slower ones, but worse than this, the majority of the pupils are drilled into habits of inattention and idleness: So long has this continued that many trackers have come to be and idleness: So long has this continued that many teachers have come to be lieve that pupils do not differ materially in their ability to cover the course However, there are thousands of earnest teachers who realize the great injury done to the pupils by such a method of stifling talent.

But by far the largest number of schools are supposed to be graded for the "average pupil." At first sight this looks reasonable. But, in truth, can any thing be more absurd than the idea of neglecting the ever-present individual pupil of flesh and blood, of soul and life and infinite possibilities, in the attempt to reach all, by shaping the work for the mythical "average pupil?"

question, "What is a modern newspaper?" might not seem to be a diffi-

The newspaper shows the effect of

comes the following attempt to describe what a newspaper now is: "The public is insistent in its demands. It expects the newspaper to the puone agencies do. Some digger, a gas inspector, a water tester, special policeman, a defective bureau, a dog chaser, a sidewalk fixer, a cow finder, a thief catcher, a business maker, a city pusher, a house seller, a paving inspector, a sewer direct tor, a pocketbook finder, a lost article hunter, council regulator, fraud discoverer, panic preventer, oblituary preacher, chief taffy pourer at wed selves.-New York News.

WHAT IS A MODERN NEWSPAPER?

The Public Thinks it is the Community's All-Round Handy Man.

dings and social functions, sporting mascot, fish liar, big egg prevaricator, snake story expander, judge on earliest All-Round Handy Man.

A guessing contest to answer the question. "What is a modern newsinspector and general all-round handy man for the community. paper?" might not seem to be a namely man to the cult one at first blush, but investigation in fact, if there is a single The newspaper shows the effect of expansion more than any other branch of trade or business, and with the cheering feature that the public is always the beneficiary.

The newspaper shows the effect of the public is always the beneficiary.

The newspaper shows the effect of the public is always the newspaper it has never yet been discovered. It touches every feature of human endeavor from the cradle to the grave. It smiles with those who spile and weeps with those who thing of importance to human life and smile and weeps with those who

ourn. It is everywhere all the time the most busy, the most useful of all the public agencies. It makes mistimes it is dishonest. But it stands out so in the glare of the are light of publicity that it can but half succeed if dishonest-and then only for a brief

Why They Do It. The reason some people are always bragging about their ancestors is because they dare not brag about



A Smart Cape.
A smart shoulder cape is made with yoke of black silk guipure over helio-efforts to revive the English straw-hat industry. rope glace silk, bordered with four three-inch frills of glace silk on a oundation of spotted net, with frills of silk at the ends and half way be-

Pretty Plaues For Children Pretty plque gowns for children are ade with one or two simple ruffles. ne around the low-cut bodice, made wear with a gulmpe, and others tround sleeves and skirt, fluished with simple edge and sometimes a small igure of embroidery.

Cool collar bands for hot weather are mickly and easily made by the clever needlewoman. Bias bands for rather French folds) of lawn in white or colrs, joined by rows of faggoting in receized cotton, are pretty and easily nade, if the bands are first basted on paper pattern the correct size lucked lawn, with or without lace, nakes attractive collars, while those

ildes, are very cool and dainty.

nade entirely of rows of lace inser-

Women and Athletics. The universally increasing attentio low being given, especially in Angloitries, to out-of-door sports ind to physical culture is a sign of he best omen. No class can have a treater solicitude for the furtherance of this movement than the artists, for hey cannot create beautiful form vithout having beautiful forms around hem from which to draw inspiration The art of a nation is but the mirror of that nation's ideals, and faithfully effects their slightest change. This iew conception of the value of athletics

vill add dignity, interest and standng, making it a factor second to none the development of our civilization t will be a mighty influence in the s evidenced by the athletic tendency of the modern girl. If she will com oine therewith an intelligent effor ifter well-balanced and harmonion levelopment, the results are bound t 3. Hinton Perry, in Outing.

Will Explore Central Africa. Mrs. Emma Shaw Colcleugh, of Prov. dence, R. I., who will spend the sum ner exploring central Africa, has ichleved a reputation in the triple ines of travel, journalism and lectur

ng. Her first long trip was made to Maska in 1884, and she visited that ountry again in 1885 and in 1889, exloring the Canadian shores of the reat lakes on her last trip. Through he courtesy of the Hudson Bay Comcany she visited the Klondike while nterest in that region was keenest. She has made trips to Hawali and he South Sea Islands, and spent ionths in Cuba and Porto Rico shortly ifter the war, investigating the relief vork and social conditions. The Nalonal Geographical Society has recentrecognized her accomplishments as purposes. nembers. Mrs. Colcleugh goes to Afica for purposes of research and also material for a series of lec-From Zanzibar she will pro-

Summer Clothes For Bab late baby may be found in the shops intent on the selections of its summer vardrobe. And quite as much tast and care are involved in the picking out of a proper cap, for instance, for he wee morsel of fashionable humanty as the grownup belle of the house rold expends in the selection of her

summer chapean,
A cap which a baby of the daintiest kind of taste would be pleased to wear s of pink chiffon mounted on pink China silk. The chiffon is laid in shirred ruffles-all very narrow-over the entire cap. The front of the cap is becomingly finished with a four-inch wide pleated pink satin baby ribbon, which casts a faintly reseate shade over the dimpled little face. Inside he ruffle, framing the face, is thickly deated the pink chiffon, one-inch wide. The cap is finished with a short cap f the chiffon, box pleated, and edged with the shirred baby ribbon. Perched like a butterfly on the top of the cap is 1 chic bow of two-inch wide pink satin taffeta ribbon, and a rosette of the same delicately tinted ribbon nestles nong the fluffy folds of the rufile at the left side of the cap in front. A lwist of satin ribbon heads the ruffle

fround the face and the top of the cape, and forms the wide ties. woman brought her little girl e Board of Health to file an applicaon for her to go to work during vaca tion. She was angered and dismayed editor who was a hustier. He beasted when she saw the hundred ahead of that blizzard or no blizzard his paper er, although she had made an early her, although she had made an early should not miss an issue. The frigid start and was there by nine o'clock, weather knocked railroad traffic in the Besides the girl, who scarcely looked head, as stated, so it was with diffi-the twelve years her mother claimed culty that the editor received the paper for her, there were three little ones. ie least a babe in arms, and a boy crumbled and the children grew hun children about. At last she said to the that he would try cloth, so he pur-shri who was to make the application, chased about a couple of hundred cot-makes the capacity of the presses 100, Now, you keep the place in line and ton handkerchiefs and ran them 000 an hour, or 1,000,000 a day. The she sat down upon the curbstone and gave the baby its dinner. It stopped crying then, and presently shept. The woman's even the beautiful that was ever published that way. oman's eyes, too, began to grow eavy, then she nodded, and in a little while she was asleep. She woke with in angry start when the little girl trabbed her by the arm, exclaiming. "They pushed me out of my place; I've inor, says the London Express. He cutting machines, which are operated lost it." The little children clung to said that wireless telegraphy was as by women. Here they are fed through the woman's skirts as she tried to old as the world. When first an aborbreak into the ranks. Those that had iginal Indian lit a fire on an aboriginal time, for eight times, and then one break into the ranks. Those that had ginal Indian lit a fire on an aboriginal places kept her out, looking at her with hostile glances. "I will get in; I've get the right!" she shouted. "Here, keep quiet," said a policeman, coming up to her. "I won't; they've crowded me out." "Well it's no good for any and for life first first first that he can send placed in a pastabogal lay, these lays."

In a recent lecture Mr. Marconi, regarding packages of twenty-five cards are rived from land taxes, stamps, licenses

drowned her imprecations as the rowds surged angrily about .- New



ndustry. Mrs. Hannah Barrett, whose father

served under General Washington at Valley Forge, is still living in Boston. She is 102 years old. A few drops of camphor added to the

water in which the face is bathed

in warm weather will do much to remove the shiny appearance of the A number of Viennese ladies bay started a dress reform league with the object of suppressing the corset and introducing a new kind of divided

Affice Morton, a niece of the former Vice-President, is credited by the Chiago papers with introducing the canearrying habit into feminine society in that city.

The first woman stationmaster i

Austria has been appointed at Vilpian. e. in the Tyrol. On the success of this experiment depends the filling of many stationmasters' posts with women. Mrs. Armitage S. C. Forbes, of Los ion, slightly shaped and wired at the Angeles, Cal., originated the idea of honoring the sailor dead by casting flowers upon the waters. A revenue cutter was placed at her disposal this

> Mary Van Dyck, a Boer woman, who is known as "Mary the Riflewoman," and who states that she fought with the Boers, is creating a sensation in the smaller towns of Austria by giving exhibitions of marksmanship.

> A notable bread-maker is a woman of Wellesley, Mass., the fame of whose bread has gone wherever a Wellesley College girl has gone. Her financial success illustrates the fact that there is money waiting for any woman who really knows how to cook. A Londoner of exalted social position

was asked recently to what he attributed the social success of American reation of a new and superior type of women. He answered that the causes nen and women. That women are were "splendid dressing, self-posseswing more and more to realize this sion and freedom from shyness and a evidenced by the athletic tendency superlatively good education." The Queen Downger of Italy has

bought the books and manuscripts of the famous poet and critic Carducci. leaving him the undisturbed use of the so satisfying in the extreme, for in library for his lifetime. Catherine the many ways the female body is quicker Great, of Russia, prevented in the same nany ways the female body is quicker Great, of Russia, prevented in the same han the male to respond to training.— way the dispersion of Diderot's library

## GLEANINGS SHOPS

Brown linen vests in both single double-breasted effects. Large hats trimmed with long

trich for the extreme trade. Bables' long, white moire antiqu Striped, warp-printed sliks in full White chiffon bows edged with self-

material in black and white pelka-dot Strings of large fresh-water pearls

as grays and the like, soft shades pre-Natural pigskin belts in about three nickel buckles. Very narrow leather belts in black.

nickel buckles. Outling stocks in mottled designs in such pastel tints as pink, blue, etc., eggs so that the yolk shows,

rimmed with silk ribbon Linen shirt waists adorned with band mbroidery, usually in white against the ceru tone of the water Scarfs made of a light material very much resembling momie cloth and relieved by little stripes of mercerizer material in a contrasting shade, place

on white and blue on white being very

DIDN'T MISS AN ISSUE. at the Editor Had to Print His Paper on Chesp Handkerchiefs.

A rare thing in the newspaper line was shown to a Herald reporter by Mr. F. F. Powers, the local commercial agent of the Central of Georgia Relle well to call the periodical a "news cloth" instead of a newspaper, for the printing had been done on a cotton andkerchief, and why the bandkerblef was used instead of the usual white paper is an interesting story which Mr. Powers relates. During the winter of 1881 Mr. Poy ers was at Dead Rapids, S. D. The winter was one of the coldest in the

history of the State, the blizzard raging for months, completely tearing an railroad traffic and keeping the folks a good deal indoors. Fuel and provision ran low, especially the former, and vood sold as high as \$25 per cord. At Dell Rapids a paper was pub lished. The Exponent, and it had an editor who was a hustier. He beasted to print his publication on. Finally there came a day when the store of as away selling papers. The woman white paper gave out, so he went to mill millions of sheets, 30x50 inches h printing on wrapping paper, but that ry and fretful as time passed on. She also was exhausted in time. The edi. printed upon presses having a capacity trated the policeman and pulled the tor was not to be daunted. He decided of 1200 impressions per hour. The chased about a couple of hundred cot-

> -Augusta (Ga.) Herald. Marconl's Sense of Humor. Mr. Marconi, unlike many of his

scientific brethren, has a sense of hu- ten cards each they are taken to the

bel of other disappointed voices among the works of darkness



Mud Stains on Silk. Mud spots on silk can generally 1 emoved by rubbing with a piece of rough cloth or flannel. Sometime however, a stain is left where the mud has been. Rub this with a bit of clean tinen dipped in benzine or aicohol

Old Fashloned Beverages. Current water is easily prepared, and s perhaps one of the most refreshing fruit drinks. Boll a pound and a half of sugar with a pint of water for about five minutes. Mash a quart of red currants and a heaping cup of red raspberries. Add a quart of water, and strain the whole through a muslin bag. Add the quart of syrup to the juice and let it cool. As soon as the current water is cold serve it in glasses with a little crushed ice. Grate untmeg over the top of each glass.

To prepare cherry water, stone two nds of Morello cherries. Put the cherries and stones together in a boil and pour over them two quarts of boiling water. Let the cherries steep for two hours. Boll a pound and a half of sugar with a pint of water for seven or eight minutes. Add the syrup to the crushed ice. cherry water and serve in classes with

Orgent is a quaint, old fashioned everage, most refreshing in summer. It was originally a simple barley water. To prepare the modern beverage, blauch and peel half a pound of Jordan almonds and pound them to a paste in a mortar. Add three pints of water and press through a linen cloth, Melt a pound and a half of sugar over the tove with a pint of water. When it is clear syrup add it to the almond milk with a teaspoonful of orange flower water. Serve cold-New York

Delicious Tomato Recipes

Of summer vegetables none is mor wholesome than the tomate. Of the many dainty ways of preparing tomatoes the following will be found partictoes the tonowing ularly satisfactory:

Tomato Soup-Fry in two ounces of butter one carrot, half a turnip, one onlon, one tenspoonful of flour, frying all till nicely browned. Before putting into the butter the vegetables hould be cut very small. Add to this e quart of stock and the contents of half a can of tomatoes and let all sim-mer for half on hour; then strain, Now add a little pepper and salt and gill of milk and boil up again.

Egg and Tomato Fritters-Take three lesserispoonfuls of finely chopped tonatoes, six hard boiled eggs (roughly chopped), six teaspoonfuls of white breadcrumbs and moisten with beaten egg. Season all with pepper, salt and tarragon vinegar to taste. Mix all thoroughly and form into cutlets. coats, trimmed with Irish crochet lace. Flour thickly, dip into beaten egg. then in breadcrumbs and fry in be the of soft colorings, suitable for sum. fat. Serve on a doily with a liberal garnish of fried parsiey.

Eggs in Tomato Aspic-Hard boil the eggs and place in cold water. Stew Strings of large fresh-water pearls four large tomatoes, put them through now so very popular for all kinds of a tomato masher and then rub through sleve. Mix this purce into half a Blue striped neckwear in such tones plut of Equid but rather stiff aspic byjelly and color a pretty pink with a drep or two of carmine. Cut the eggs in half and pound the yolks with butquarter-inch widths, finished with ter, salt, cayenne and a little curry paste, or fill them with potted chicken or game. Line the mold with the rown and red tones and fitted with Jelly, put in some of the half eggs, add more jelly and more eggs until full, finishing with the jelly. Arrange the



A mote may be removed from the putting a grain of flaxseed under the

Never add flavoring extracts to dish till it is cold. If put in while het much of the flavor passes off in the

It is said that freekles can be re moved by washing the skin in water in which is dissolved a small quantity

of borax. A little saltpeter of baking soda

A little linseed oll brushed over faded green blinds will, if they are not teo-far gone, make them look almost as good as new.

A paste of chloride of lime and water well rubbed in will take ink stains from silver or plated ware. Wash and wipe as usual.

Do not use coal oil lamps in fied oms with wick turned down low. They produce asthma, heart diseas Washing the hands twice a day with cornmeal, and rubbing on a little diluted glycerine at night, will keep

them soft and white. Wash Valenciennes lace in luke warm water with fine soap, and iron over several thicknesses of flannel t

cuts the cards into strips of ten cards each, is operated by one man. After

the large cards are slitted into strips of

Making Postal Cards. The manufacture of postal cards is an interesting process. From the paper size, are brought to the pressroom and Fifty steamship lines connect the

> visited by a thousand vessels every month. ever, yet it has a revenue of \$2,500,00 a year and a credit balance at the en every year. And in the midst of smopolitan in the world, a small g ns and a police force of less that secure as in the city of New Yor

the cutting machines, three strips at a her. "I won't: they've crowded me out." "Well, it's no good for any one ferring forties fact that he can send to be in line now." said the officer. There go the doors shut; you'll have to come back to morrow." "What!" no one but those interested in cable the cards are stored away in the large.



Self-Confidence The man who thinks that he is great
And thinks it, too, with all his heart,
May claim to have one man convinced,
And that is something of a start.
—Washington Star-

Heredity. "Do you believe in heredity?" "Certainly; I know a barber who ha ree little shavers."-New York Times.



Always a Signal For Trouble. "What started the awful row in that roup of politicians?"

"I don't know. But I should surise that one of them had gotten up and suggested a scheme for harmony.
-Washington Star. A Far-Sighted Man

Edith-"Shall we go over to the Biffs to play plug-pong, or shall we have them come over here?" Edgar-"Oh! Let's go over there! Then, if we get tired, we can quit and come home."-Puck.

A Waste of Breath Miss Kulcher-"You can always tel voman who has enjoyed the benefits I higher education." Mr. Crabbe-"Not much! You can't ell her anything; she thinks she know

all."-Catholic Standard and Times. Devotion. "Are you sure you love me for my-elf alone?" said the beiress. "Yes." answered the blunt but sincere nug man. "I love you in spite of your superior fortune. I am willing to narry you and take chances on being pulled by reminders of it."-Washing-

Every Man For Ills Fnd. "Don't you care for ping-pong?" in uired the devotee of that fascinating

ton Star.

"No," said the automobile crank, as moved the lever; "I prefer chug-And be chur-chugged away.-Cleve and Plain Dealer.

Dora-"Oh! I'm in such distress of shed and I want your advice. I am eved by three men, and I don't know which one to accept."

Clara-"Which one has the mos

Dora-"If I knew that, do you supuse I'd waste precious time running around for advice?"-New York Week

A Fit Subject. Mrs. De Jarr-"Is there an idlot asyun near here?"

Mr. De Jarr-"I believe so." "Do they take people on their owncommendation?" "My stars! How should I know "Oh, nothing! Only to-day I got hold

of a package of my old love-letters."-New York Weekly.



5431 Stout Lady-"Sir, I beg you will de st from following me, or I shall call A little saltpeter or making some mixed with water in which cut flowers are placed will keep them fresh for n You're the only bit of shade on the avenue."—New York Mournal.

An Unlucky Restoration. You know that real pearl necklace mine, the one that I call the ter

"Well, I've had awful-bad luck with it. I lost it in an elevator the other ay and the elevator boy found it and old some reporters, and of con had to give the boy a reward that ouldn't seem too small and me nd so I made it two hundred dollars "And two bundred dollars is me

can the necklace is actually worth!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Singapore a Thriving Colony, On the little island of Singapore which only eighty years ago was ungle, England now has a colony of 00,000 inhabitants. It has hotels ac commodating hundreds of guests, man yachts and fine clubhouses, and it i one of the most important financia centres of the British Empire in the

olony with the rest of the world. Its postoflice handles 8,000,000 pieces mail every year It has miles of dock

o come back to morrow. What, no one but those interested in choic the chrisked the woman, and only the baccompanies would class\_his labors preproof vault to await shipment to in the Colony of Singapore.—New York



Says: "It Will Build Up Depleted System Rapidly."

Hon. W. F. Aldrich, Congressman from labama, writes from Washington, D. C.: "This is to certify that Peruna, manufactured by The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, O., has been used in my family with success. It depleted system rapidly. I can recommend it to those who need a safe vegetable remedy for debility."—W. F. Aldrich. H. S. Emory, Vice-Chancellor and Master of Arms, K. P.'s, of Omaha, Neb., writes from 213 North Sixteenth street, the following words of praise for Perima as a tonic. He says:

Catarrin of Stomach. "It is with pleasure I recommend Perma as a tonic of unusual merit. A large number of prominent naembers of the different Orders with which I have been connected have been cured by the use of Perma of cases of catarrh of the stomach and head; also in kidney complaint and weakness of the pelvic organs.

"It tones up the system, aids digestion, induces sleep, and is well worthy the confidence of sufferers of the above complaints."—II. S. Emory.

Nervous Debility.

Everyone who is in the least degree subject to nervousness, sleeple-sness, prostration, mental fatigue or nervous debility in any form, finds the hot weather of June July and August very hard to hear, if not stangerous terms are considered to the mental fatigue of the stangerous debility in any form, finds the hot weather of June July and August very hard to hear, if not stangerous terms are catarrhal tonic. No more useful remedy to tone up the system has ever been devised by the medical profession.



The only safe course to take is to keep

Truthful, Pure, THE FIGHDINAL SOLION Waynesboro, Manly Boys for HE FISHDINIE SUPERIOR Virginia. Virginia, English, Classical and Military. Experienced Tenchers. Thorough Work, Superior Location, Write for Catalogue, JAS.A.PISHBURNE, A.B., Principal,

President Ripley, of Atchison, says: "I do not think that anything could happen now to prevent the West from producing a tremendous corn crop this year. Our reports from the West, indicate that

Merrill's Foot Powder. Mertili's Foot Powder.

An absolute oure for all foot troubles Guaranteed to stop all odor and excessive perspiration. Brings red, burning, smarting irisel and tender feet to a perfectly norma condition. Asperior toiletarticle for ladies. This powder does away with thouse of dress shields. Druggists, or sent direct in handsome sprinkle top the packages for 25c. Etwin F. Menning, Maker, Woodstock, Vi. The ashes, so called, from volcanocs are simply lava that is finely pulverized.

Ladies Can Wear Shora One size smaller after using Allen's Poet-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or newshood easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweat-ing, aching feet, ingrowing naths, corns and hundons. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package Franchy mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A golden opportunity doesn't always glit-FITS permanently cured, No fits or nervous-ness after first day suse of Dr. Kilne's Great Nervellestorer. 22trial leattle and treatisefree Dr. B.H. Kline, Ltd., 431 Arch St., Phila., Pa. The airship inventor is usually a flighty

E. A. Bood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Halile Catarth Cure cured my wife of catarth iff-teen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's asure cure," Sold by Drugsfets, 75c. The optimist believes that the best years of his life are ahead of him. Mrs. Winslow's Scotling Syrup for children teetbing, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c, a bottle

The shadow of suspicion always has I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consump-tion has an equal for coughs and colds—form Power, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1903.

lils Diplomacy Won. "I--I want to ask you a q-question," ammered the young man. "Well?" oneried the fair one, who was ost at the point where sh r—that is, will you marry me?"
"I suppose I ought to say, 'Oh, this is on sudden!" said the party of the case. o sudden!" said the party of the casm, "but it is nothing of the kind. Here you have the nerve to tell me that you have loved me for seven long years, yet have kept the secret to yourself. No. I'll not marry you just for that."

"But, dearest," remonstrated the originator of the trouble, who now realized that it was up to him to make hay before sunset, "t-the reason I did not s-speak sooner was b-because I thought—I thought—

sooner was b-because 1 thought—1 thought;——
"Well, what did you think?" she asked, in a way that lowered the mercury in the thermometer 17 degrees.
"I—I thought you were t-too young," stammered the young man, clutching like a drowning person at the only straw in sight. ove!" she exclaimed as she threw her elf into his arms, "caa yett ever forgive ny cruel words." Suen devotion shal not go unrewarded, darling mine, an

A "Hird." Anyway Mrs. Spenders—That's what I call a duck" of a bounct.

Mr. Spenders—Yes? I'd call it a "pellm. Mr. Spender—A "pelican?"
Mr. Spenders—Yes, on account of the ze of the bill.

Hair Splits

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor

for thirty years. It is elegant for a hair dressing and for keeping the hair from splitting at the ends." hair from splitting at the ends."— J. A. Gruenenfelder, Grantfork, Ill. Hair-splitting splits friendships. If the hairsplitting is done on your own head, it loses friends for you, for every hair of your head is a friend. Ayer's Hair Vigor in advance will prevent the

splitting. If the splitting

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Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use Buckingham's Dye

liver! Use Ayer's Pills.

Landlord Ike—Sorry, pardner, that there ain't no bathroom, but yer see I am figurin' on puttin' one in next year,

ext year. Landlord--Wall, of course we won't nsjst on your takin' one Probably lour. "Were there only two pigs in Noah's

Tourist-I don't want to take a bath

Ark?" asked one commuter of another on their way to New York.
"Only two, I believe."
"How many seats do you suppose they occupied?"



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