No Eves in Chicago. A student of the Chicago directory finds that there are in the city 700 Adams and not a single Eve. But of Cains there are 55 and Abels 8. The city is well supplied with patriarchs—100 Abrahams, 19 Isaacs and 600 Jacobs, And of Solomons there are 110. There are 15 Darlings and but 2 men whose name is Kiss and there is the state of the control of the are 15 Darlings and but 2 men whose name is Kiss, and there is a total of 90 Loves, but not a Lover, although there is 1 Mormon. The most abbreviated surname is Re. Some of the other odd names are Papa, Morningstar and Paradise. The only man in Chicago who, according to the directory, is a Fake is Fred L., one of the Assistant State's Attorneys. It seems that after all the men in Chicago are divided in about the same proportion as the in about the same proportion as the men of the world, according to New Testament inferences. There are 25 Hopes, 7 Faiths and 1 poor, lone Charity among the names. There are 8 Pains and only 1 Well.

The design of the new subsidiary coins gests both the sovereignty of the United States and Filipino history. It was the design of a Filipino artist named Figueroa.

On the obverse appears a female figon the obverse appears a remain inguite in flowing robes, with hair streaming to her shoulders. Her-left hand reposes on her, bosom, while her right holds a hammer, which rests upon an anvil. In the rear appears a smoking volcano, a representation of the Mayon volcano, in Luzon. Above this design appears the denomination of the coit and below the word "Filipinas." On the reverse is a simple American shield, bearing the Stars and Stripes with an eagle perched above the words "United States of America," and the

The dies will be cut at the Philadel phia mint, but the coins will be struck at the old Spanish mint in Manila. The coins will range from to 10 to 50 cents in silver and 1 1-2 to 5 cents in copper.

The wife of a Methodist minister West Virginia has been married three times. Her maiden name was Par-tridge, her first husband was named Robin, her second Source tridge, her first husband was named Robin, her second Sparrow, and the present one's name is Quayle. There we now two young Robins, one Sparow and three little Quayles in the famy. One grandfather was a Swann and yother was a Jay, but he's dead and ow a bird of paradise. They live on the same was a large with the carry lands, and the fellow who wrote this diele is a lyre bird and an interested lative of the family.

pimetheus gingerly pried open the wils of the world fly out. With a shout f. joy he pressed her to his heart. Dearest," he exclaimed, "you are so

Surprised at his pleasure, his beautiful wife asked, "And what did you think ful wite asked, And what dis-was in it?"
"I was afraid," he replied, "that it was one of those bargain boxes of cigars."
Thankful to have escaped such a ter-rible fate, he again filled the air with

A hunting party of ladies and gentle-men was detained by a storm at the hut of a Virginia backwoodsman. Dinner being served, there was an embarras

ing paucity of knives.

The mother, wishing to impress her aristocratic guests; called in a commanding tone to her young daughter, Fetch-some more knives, Sairey; you know we've got thousands of 'em."
"Law, no, man; they's all thar!
Thar's 'Big Butch,' and 'Little Butch,' and 'Razorback' and 'Bunty."—Harper's Magazine.

Distrustful lather. "Herbert has a lovely disposition," said Ethel. said Ethel.

"Yes," answered Ethel's father, "Herbert's disposition is too lovely. I shouldn't like to trust your future to his hands. He is the sort of person who will be imposed on without resenting it. I have known him to go to a ball game and not want to fight the umpire when he gave an unjust decision against the home team."

"Any letters for me, Pomp?" de-manded the pompous old general as he hobbled out to the gate. "No, sah!" responded the colored mail-carrier mail-carrier.
"No letters addressed 'General?"

Then it must be for me. I am the only general in town."

"Ah doan think so, sah."

"What general is it?"

"General delivery."

A Deception. one of his rivals importuned the King. "Your majesty," he cried, "I can disprove his globular theories. How about the Harlem flat? You can't get round

in that."

Chagrined beyond measure at being so deceived, Ferdinand instantly dispatched a torpedo boat destroyer to bring the unhappy navigator back in

# Coughing

"I was given up to die with quick consumption. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I improved at once, and am now in perfect health."—Chas. E. Hart-man, Gibbstown, N. Y.

It's too risky, playing with your cough. The first thing you know it will be down deep in your lungs and the play will be over. Begin early with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and stop

Three sizes : 25c., 50c., \$i. All druggists.

the cough.

Cross?

Poor man! He can't help it. It's his liver. He needs a liver pill. Ayer's Pills.

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

### America's Most Successful Failing---Inaccuracy

worthy in almost every branch of life. We are not matical people. worthy in almost every branch of life. We are not a mathematical people.

We "guess" at things—the length of a building, the date of an event, the duration of a war. We say "it was about so long," "about such and such a date," "about so many days,"

instend of giving the exact date.

American children are brought up to believe the uselessness of exact. ness. They form quicker impressions than the European children. They have general ideas of a thousand and one things, but few of them can give an exact statement of facts about anything. Our home and social life and school training are responsible for this. Even our business training seldon

Just the reverse of all this one finds in Germany, France and England But we have our compensation for this inaccuracy-a benefit that we pay for, to be sure, but still a benefit. We are a nation of executives—we act where others plan; we do what others explain how to do.

The foremost excuse made for our inaccuracy is our lack of time. We are obliged to accomplish in months what it requires years for the Europeans to finish. Here it is required that everything be done quickly. We are said to jump at conclusions. Possibly we do, but we arrive at results quickly, and generally with sufficient accuracy for all practical purposes. We often jump over details in these quick methods of arriving at results. We make use of a practical method in the field rather than waste

We are first of all successful, and success is what counts. Our men of success are usually not the slow, grinding fellows, but the men with ideas, who hire other men to work out the details. They are not the men who spend their time in offices making beautiful blue-prints, but are those who get out and build the bridges, erect the buildings and drill the tunnels.

## The Philosophy of Naughtiness

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* has long been recognized that defective moral control is apt to occur in association with those disorders of intellect which are ordinarily recognized as idiocy, imbecility, or insanity, and no one doubts the merbid nature of the moral defect in these cases. Whether it be regarded as dependent upon the intellectual failure on the these cases. intellectual failure or not, it is clearly part and parcel of the malady, and according to our conception of the processes going on in dis-order of mind, so will be our conception of the associated disorder of the moral sense. If the one be regarded as due to disease or imperfection of brain-

tissue, so also will the other.

There are children who lie and steal without reason, are cruel to ani-There are children who he and steal without reason, are cruel to animals, are dangerous to leave with other children lest they should injure them, and who commit the same misdemeanor time after time within a few hours after punishment, notwithstanding that they may have been greatly affected by the punishment at the time; yet these children may show no sign of intellectual deficiency. Surely the defect of moral control in such cases, whatever be its cause, is of the same nature as that so frequently seen in cases of obvious intellectual deficiency. But Dr. Still goes further and shows that defect of moral control, while sometimes permanent, may be only temporary, in some cases passing away after an out-burst, never to return, while in others periods of defective moral control may alternate with periods in which no such defect is present. In regard to the more temporary attacks of moral defects, modern pathology by its teaching in regard to toxins would seem to give much support to the methods of the old schoolmaster who said that when he found a boy incorrigibly naughty he had recourse to Gregory powder; while in regard to the general scheme of education to be adopted in the case of naughty children one can but feel, in view of the marvelous improvement which is produced in the intellectual faculties by early and judicious teaching, that perhaps an equally careful training of that residuum of moral control which is still to be found in all, might rescue some of those passionate, spiteful, lawless, shameless children, whose condition is allied to moral imbecility, from the sad future that is before them.

### Wealth-Worship is a Character-Crushing Calamity

EFFECTIVE smile complacently at the Hottentot whose pride is centred In the tawdry ring he wears in his nose, yet how much are we raised above this savage, we who prostrate ourselves be-fore the minted gold of the millionaire? In our absurd moneyworship, we have reached a stage where a golden calf, instead of royal eagle, might well be the symbol of our National spirit. We are holding the Almightly Dollar so close to our eyes that we are ob scuring Almighty God. In our old catechism we were asked, "What is the chief end of man?" The up-to-date reply would be, "The chief end of man

Is to glorify Gold and to enjoy it forever." The corrupting inducence of unprincipled wealth was not unknown in the days of antiquity. The Bible speaks of the men in whose right hands are infantities and to whose left are left are es, and in whose left are bribes

It is related that the Delphic oracle, in response to a request of Philip Macedon for advice, uttered these words: "Make coin thy weapon, and thou wilt conquer all." We know that Philip boasted of carrying more for tifications by money than by arms, saying that a golden key would open any gate, and that a mule laden with silver could find entrance through any

The giving of bribes is, perhaps, not the worst feature of the policy of the money power of to-day. The chief evil, nowadays, lies in the well-night universal fawning and cowering before wealth, in the blind scramble for fortune or favor. We are taught to act a part, when we should embody a principle. We stoop over and walk on all fours, when we should stand rect, remembering the stars above us.

Many of the hangers on of the millionaire are mere fawners and flatterers seeking to push their way into the social swim. Other classes who bend at his feet are working people, who are dependent on him for food and shelter. The mortal bane in all this money worship, this toadylsm and timeserving, is the effect it has on the soul of the toady and timeserver. It calls his attention away from the real and the permanent in life to the false and the fleeting. It robs him of the idea that character is the chief glory o

Character is the one thing whose foundations go down to the world's granite; and when to character we add culture, we come into an inheritance more durable than time and richer than the kingdoms of this world .-- Success

#### Fortunes Made in Tips. By John Gilmer Speed.

BOOG N some restaurants in New York the waiters put all their tips N some restaurants in New York the waiters put all their tips in a box and divide equally. That is a very general plan in Paris, I believe. As a rule, in this country, however, what each gets is his own. In one cate with three distinct sets of patrons the tipping is so constant that the waiters serving there pay handsomely for the privilege. There is, however, but one such place, I think. At another well-patronized place some of the waiters have served many years. I talked with one of these the other day. He said he had kept accounts of his tips for twenty years. The lowest on recommendations of the said he had kept accounts of his tips for twenty years. said he had kept accounts of his tips for twenty years. The lowest on record was \$800, the highest \$1500, while the average was \$1300. This means that in tips this worlhy man had taken in about \$3.50 a day during twenty years. I was quite prepared to have him tell me that he had educated one of his sons, putting him through college and the law school. This man was German. It probably never occurred to him that there was anything debasing in taking a tip. And for him there was nothing debasing in it. He lived and acted in harmony with the sphere of life into which he was born. That was all. But it would be an entirely different thing for his son, this beneficiary of tips, to receive one. He is an American, and must take fees only. For his father's sake, as well as his own, I hope his fees will be large.-Lip-

VALUABLE POSTAGE STAMPS

lawalian Specimen Brings \$700 at Auc tion in Philadelphia. Seven hundred dollars was paid for a iny piece of paper. The transaction ook place in Lippincott's auction rooms at 14 South Seventh street. The Ittle slip was rather crudely engraved. Two words, "Hawaiian Postage," were printed at the top, and two other more-excepting the fact that the little piece of parchment is sole survivor of the first Hawaiian postal issue—an nknown man was willing to pay 700 good American dollars. For another and still smaller bit of paper, one with- Franz Muller was the proud possesser out any seroll at that, some one was of a set much admired for their ready to pay \$131. It is a stamp which beauty, which so excited the jealousy

and under this the denomination, "

When it came to buying a real pretty tamp, one with the picture of a bird -the American eagle--nicely engraved on it, the numerous bidders who had gathered in the auction room held their hands on their pocketbooks and re-fused to separate themselves from more than \$100. This was a stamp is printed at the top, and two other words, namely, "Two Cents," were printed at the bottom. Around a large, bold figure 5, which is stammed in the bold figure 5, which is stamped in the centre of the paper, there is a rough are not so rare as the above, were sold are not so rare as the above, were sold for prices ranging from \$10 to \$100. for prices ranging from \$10 to \$100 .-Philadelphia North American.

Finger Nails as Asoets A Viennese jury has just put a valuation on finger name. An artist named has survived a great many years and of a rivel that he managed to break belonged to the series of early Philadelphia carrier stamps, issued in 1849 and 1850. The letters "U. S. P. O." awarded 1600 crowns, the equivalent of \$200 in our money.—San Francisco Talks About Joman Kind?

Hale and Hearty at One Hundred half a century ago, Miss Mahala Terry true daughter of the Revolution eceived callers on her 100th birth day at her home in Simsbury, Conn. In the afternoon she posed before camera friends. Miss Terry was born in the house where she lives. With the exception of being deaf and lame, the centenarian retains her faculties well

Despite the fact that very many o recognizes the necessity of accuracy in matters outside the ledger and cash the foulard frocks come supplied with white cambric slip skirts, the woman vho can afford it prefers white taffeta the extra cost of the taffeta may be aved, since taffeta sheds soll that sim ply sinks right into the loosely woven cottons. Its crispness, too, and its ability to hold its own in damp wind that leave cotton skirts limp, is another feature; is, indeed, an item in its favor. Of course, with some dresses an exqui site thing is sheerst white and quantitime over a theoretical method in the office. Practical results are what are demanded, and when everything is considered there are surprisingly few tles of daintiest lace is to be preferred, but never, mind you, on the score of cheapness.

> The "Gas Lady." The "gas lady" is the newest femin he invader of the industrial world. She is sent out by a gas company which desires to "boom" the use of gar for cooking purposes. Some women are afraid to touch a gas stove. Some do not understand how to manage it, and fail to get the best results out of it. With some, on the other hand, it is just Mexico and there organize a branch plain, ordinary ignorance of how to of the society for the Republic. ook. The "gas lady" has a headful of nice, simple recipes. She explains all the wrinkles of the range; shows how to regulate the heat, how to manage the oven, how to turn all the different dampers and screws, and all the time she is giving little cooking lessons as she goes along. The "gas lady" finds plenty of "human interest" as she nakes her way through the tenement ouses, all the way from the woman who resents all inquiry into her cookn the "gas lady's" face, to the despondent little bride, who tearfully adthing cook a bit," and welcomes the visitor as a guest from heaven.—New York Tribune.

A new idea in sashes is a corsa sow to match. This artistic design s quite a change from the bow with wo long ends that formerly did duty as a sash. The foundation is white moire antique, and the roses and ends which decorate it are of liberty satin taffeta. To further ald the floral effect artificial daisies are added. These ashes are made up in all colors. With he resette in place of the rese any favored flower may take the dalay

The corrage low is of soft liberty satin taffeta matching the decorations of the sash. Its chief beauty lies in the artistic way in which it is made up. These two ribbon creations would re-deem an otherwise plain gown and add much to one already beautiful. They are a boon to the home dress-maker, who lacks both time and skill brown. to make them berself. The girl gradite does not consider her costum complete without them, and, in fact, with thin gowns, this season they figure on almost all gowns of the lighter weight materials prettier fancy has not obtained in any years .- New York Journal.

In Germany the economic, intellecual, and, in a certain degree, also the legal condition of woman is lately beginning to take shape in accordance with the principles of the women's

convincing the public mind that the traditional ideal German woman, so ardently defended, is undergoing a slow process of transformation. Willingly or unwillingly it is admitted that de and social conditions force a continually increasing number of Ger nan women to earn their own living. The hope of turning the wheel of his tory backward is more and more disapsearing, and while narrow-mindedness ridicules as preposterous the efforts of well-to-do classes of women, and their purely ideal motives, even in tenaciou conservative circles, it is recognized that women in their battle for exisence can no longer be denied their only wenpon-a thorough, universal and pre There is also an increasing willing

ess to open to women profession hitherto closed to them by law or cus tom. The overcrowded state of the tra-ditional professions for women clearly demands this. Nevertheless, this will linguess relates only to those employ ments which are considered a priori, sultable to so-called woman's "sphere. Therefore, all professions which give their holder a position of any social lower remain for the present and will at the back. emain in the homediate future the arefully guarded prerogative of men. All positions with an official Government salary attached, administration he police department, etc., are by custom reserved for men, nor can women be lawyers, clergymen or teachers he universities, and the opposition to the demand for equal training for boys and girls has its strongest root in the dread that, after attaining an equal standard in education women's profane lands might be stretched out even toward those employments.

The first breach, however, has been

nade. Since a year and a half ago, vomen may take the State examinaons in medicine and pharmacy at Ger nan universities. The long-projected ppointment of women as assistar actory inspectors in Prussia, Baden, Vurtemburg, Bavaria, Hesse, Saxony nd some of the Thuringian States, as vell as their appointment as poor-law guardians and guardians of orphans in nany German cities, may count as : first step to future official employments The appointment of women as subal-tern officials and clerks in the post, telegraph, railway and other State office: ms gone on less slowly, yet the ad vance of women in these positions is not in every respect satisfactory, a being in the first place due to the inferior wages of women's labor. The number of women teachers appointed in public schools and girls' secondary schools is increasing, but the manage nent, as well as the teaching in the apper classes, are still chiefly In the hands of male teachers. Through the new institution for the training and exmination of head mistresses the reoval of this t unatural state of affair has begun.-Women's Journal.

astenishing as well as intere ng that, while the cape has about disappeared from the modish girl's ward sobe, the neck ruff has broadened out may induce many to enter the church.

tions. Nearly every ruff now extends out over the sleeve tops, and some of the elaborate ones, in a series of deep, verlapping ruffles, reach nearly to the valst line. All have long ends in



Lady Warwick has a peacock which sald to be 100 years old. M. Paquin, Parislan dressmaker de clares that Americans make the fash-

Queen Wilhelminn leads a quiet and neventful life. She does not care for eremony. Miss Etta H. Maddox has been admitted to the bar in Baltimore, being the first woman in Maryland to prac-

Vassilissa Ivanovna, an old peasan woman, now living at St. Petersburg. Is 117 years old. She was a married when Napoleon invaded Rus Mrs. Annie Alexander Hector, th

tice law.

lovelist, who wrote over the nom de plume of "Mrs. Alexander," has died uddenly in London, aged seventyseven years. Miss Jane E. Clark, a young worr Newark, N. J., has been appointed

ute, Alabama, and will assume her duties as such in the autume. Clara Barton, head of the Red Cros Society, has been invited by Presiden Diaz of Mexico, to come to the City o A memorial window in memory of

voman principal of Tuskegee Insti-

Mrs. Georgiana M. Sizer has been presented to a Brooklyn Baptist Church by Chinamen, for her beneficial work among the members of their race. The recent German Congress of Internal Medicine had two women as members, for the first time. The Chairman of the section of surgery at he recent Russian Medical "Pirogoff" Congress was a woman, Dr. A. G

The champion girl baseball thrower of Elmira College is Miss Bertha Bur nits that she can't make "the old gett, who has established a record for 161 feet, and she declares that she will not be satisfied until she has raised th igures to 200 feet.

The wife and daughter of Captain Millburn, of the steamer Heathdene, undertook successfully the duties of navigation while the captain and offibroken out on board during the steam r's last voyage from New York to lydney. Miss Millburn did the steer



The complement ping-pong racqui Handsome and expensive are the ishes and ties of real lace to be worn

The peculiarity of a new wrist bac a silver bracelet which slips over the hand, the bag hanging from it by two A pretty thing in a belt buckle is

tile of two disks, each a little larger than a quarter, with a flour de lys in purple enamel. A broad black satin belt, studded with rhinestones, has a buckle and

White silk stockings with open wor tripes running half way up the leg are abroidered between the stripes with nall bow knots of light blue. Hais of pique or dotted muslin for

little girls have big tam crowns fled about with liberty silk ribbon in some delicate that and forming a large bow in front.

To wear with light colored gowns are pale gray and white shoes finished with bows of ribbon or fancy buckles of gun metal; silver or steel or feweled buckles are occasionally seen. Corset bags of silk or muslin are lor and drawn up with ribbon. Very clal

orate ones are of white silk or satin painted with sprays of delicate flowers. The bewitching black pleture hat is of a wide, that shape, all fashloned o tucked tulle, with a Sordering of satiny straw to follow the upward sweep of it curves high above the two gracfully curling feathers which droop lov down over the hair from a handson jet ornament, whose duplicate fasten ome long looped ends of velvet ribbor

WISE WORDS. Better a red face than a black heart -Portuguese proverb. Who serves the public serves a fickly

master.-Dutch proverb. One must lose a minnow almon, -French proverb. Never advise a man to go to the war r to marry.-Spanish proverb.

Good management is better than good income .- Portuguese proverb. Happiness is a roadside flower, blooming on the highway of usefuliess.-Ruskin. Give to the world the best you have

and the best will come back to you. -M. S. Bridge. The great thing which counts in this vorld is not talent, but faithfulness

-George Macdonaid. A man's forgiving faculty is in proportion to the greatness of his soul. Little men cannot pardon.—Dryden. They who eat cherries with the great are likely to have the stones and stem lung in their face .- German proverb. Every day I see more how necessary It is to be consistent, uncompromising and gentle; for often, perhaps, when a word would not be borne, an act of for pearance or self-denial might be renembered in a cooler moment.-A

When a woman changes her way of oing up her hair and her husband oesn't notice k, she knows right away that he doesn't love her any more.

Pastor Bartlett, of Chicage, is propos ng a plan to piace, for a short time before the hour of the Sunday evening service, a band of about forty singers

A woman who planned her ow house and built it in accordance with her plans had a small bay window room reserved for a "den." The hardwood floor was covered with a dark blue Japanese rug, and the walls were papered in dark blue, with a Japanese lesign in gold running over it. The room was furnished in the simplest nanner with a couch covered with a Japanese cover and piled with gayly colored Japanese pillows. It also conained a small desk with writing ap pointments. The walls were lined with bookenses, whose shelves were filled with works of fiction. The bay vindows were shaded by awnings making the room delightfully cool. It was intended primarily for rest and recreation, and there the tired house wife would find relaxation for mind and body after the harder work of the day was over. Every afternoon directly after dinner she spent an hour there resting on the lounge and enjoying a chapter from Thackeray or Dickens There are many housewives of the old school who would consider such a rest In the early afternoon an unpardonable waste of time, but it is time gained rather than lost. An hour so spent rests one mentally as well as physically .- New York Tribune.

Cleaning Silver Plate. A simple method of cleaning silver plate is the old fashioned one where ouge powder is used. First be careful that the silver is perfectly clean. It should be washed thoroughly in hot soap suds to remove all trace of grease Dry it and rub carefully with a paste of whiting and water. This will remove all tarnish spots. After the paste has dried and been rubbed off rub the silver with the rouge powder wet to a poste with a little warm water. In a few minutes, or as soon as it is dry, polish the silver vigorously with a dean chamols. It will not be necessary o polish silver in this way oftener than once a month, provided the silver is kept clean with hot soap and water horoughly rinsed and wiped dry each line it is used. If the use of patent liver soaps and polishing fluids is one begun it must be continued, and these atent processes, which generally con ain some acid, ultimately dull the polish of the silver. Do not use any brush to clean silver, except a plate brush, purchased of a silversmith. It is not stiff enough to scratch the metal ind will thoroughly clean out the inerstices of any chased or graven work.

Adjusting Glass Globes. error to screw them on to the gas fixtures as tightly as possible. This is a grave error, for if the globe has no roo into expand it will surely break when the gas is lighted and the glass ecomes hot. Many mysterious breakges are due to too tight screws.

Screen That Will Not Scratch reens to prevent their scratching the alghly-polished floors in vogue now.



Southern Tea Cakes-Separate six ggs and beat the yolks very light. Ade these to three cups of sugar and one cup of butter creamed together. Sift together three pints of flour (sifted benixed spices and half a tenspoonful f soda or tenspoonful of baking pow ler. Add to the other ingredients with the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Do not roll out the dough, but break off pieces about the size of a large bickery nut, lay some distance apart in biscuit pans, and bake in modrately hot oven until a delicate brown

around the edges.
Rice Souffle With Pineapple-Wash cupful of rice in several waters; put into two quarts of boiling water: oll rapidly half an hour, then drain; put one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of flour in a small pan; when melted add bazz a cupful of milk; cook until a smooth paste; ir the rice into this with four tablespoonfuls of sugar; beat the white o hree eggs to a stiff froth; drop the olk of one egg into the souffle; and stir in carefully the whites of the eggs; turn the mixture into greased cups; stand them in a pan of hot water and cook in a quick oven fifteen minutes; while hot turn out of the cups; arrange them on a platter or put each me in a saucer; garnished with sugared

incapple and serve at once. Compote of Cherries-A compote of therries that is pretty to look at, if carefully made, will make an attract tive dessert. Cut the stems short from e pound of nice, ripe ple cherries. Put them in a saucepan with a half cup of sugar, and juice of one lemon Shake and cook slowly for about two ninutes. Lift the cherries with a perforated skimmer, arrange them in a pyramid in a glass dish. Cover one caspoonful of gelatine with two tablespoonsful of water, add this to the syrup in the saucepan, and strain it tate a dinner plate. There should be just enough to cover the bottom nicely. When ready to serve, dip the plate in arm water for an instant, and turn the sheet of gelatine over the cherries The effect is very good, if the gelatine

Mere Opinion. The greatness that is thrust upor people is likely to have a string tied

Some people say a man can succee n this world without making money out they seldom try it themselved

The pitcher that goes often to the f the hired girl carries it. After a fool has had a certain amor

of luck, people begin to respect hin for his wisdom.—Chicago Record-Her Where Vegetation Flourishes. In Cuba cabbages frequently weigh s much as twenty pounds. All vege

tables do well. Radishes may be eaten from fourteen to eighteen days after sowing, lettuce in five weeks after sow-ing, while cora produces three crops per year. Sweet potatoes are per-petual. The natives dig up the tubers, cut them off and plant the old vines, which produce a new crop in three months. All sorts of fruit, horticulpon the church steps, that their songs tural and greenhouse plants and



certain house for about six months. He is charming, say those who are personally acquainted with him, and there is a big family of single daughters at the house where he calls. One day recently he paid a visit to the special girl he fafored, whether with an eye to matrimony or not—anyhow, he was very nice to her and the girl came to the conclusion that it would be her duty to take him into camp.

"Do you speak German, Miss Lucy?" he asked as they sat in the parlor with the gas turned down and a pink lamp making everything coleur de rose.

"Me speak German; no!" she exclaimed. "I never thought of learning the language. It's too hard for me." the language. It's too hard for me."
"Oh, you ought to speak it," he insisted. "The grandest language out, the
most beautiful and elegant. I am aston-

shed you never eared to master it." "Oh," said the charmer, as an idea lawned on her, "I know enough to un-lerstand anything important. I can say e work in German splendidly."
"And what is that?" he asked, eagerly. rl. "I can say-yes-in German be Has she said it? If she has not it no fault of hers, dear girl, no, indeed.

His Malady. Farmer Honk—I understand that the coung city feller that has ben boardin' it Eli Summertime's died last night in ort of a peculiar manner.

Farmer Hornbeak—D'know as ther was anything specially peculiar about it. He died dead, same as folks generally

for Farmer Honk—Aw, you know what I nean—the cause of his death was pe-

mushroom appetite and toadstool udgment—a pretty common failing amongst city folks, I've noticed.—

"I think," she said, "that kissing's colish, don't you?"
"Well," he replied, "there certainly is good deal of foolishness connected. ith it.
They looked earnestly at each other
little while. Then she wriggled little while. Then she wriggled round and said: "Oh dear! I feel so foolish this evning! I wonder what's the m

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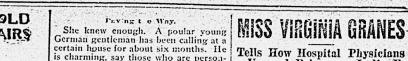
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