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And this is fame. Rich men and poor men; Rags at Riches' door; Rich men have rich friends, And poor men, poor;

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Great minds rob little minds, All to make a name; So great minds get greatest minds—

Rich men live by poverty, Poor men live by stealth; So rich men get richest men-And this is wealth. Pretty maids and plain maids; Maidens altogether:

Pretty maids have pretty ways To keep mankind in tether, For maids are weak, and men strong.
Till Cupid flits above: Then men are weak, and maids are

and this is love.

—Cornhill Magazire. Lord Rosebery's Guest. In the month of May, 1889, there was an evening party in Berkeley square, and in the early part of the day Lord Rosebery, had met in Piccadilly a Scotch farmer with whom he had some ac quaintance, and he asked his friend to look in" in the course of the night. The farmer duly presented himself in something that resembled his idea of an evening dress. All went well until the Scotchman got into the supper room, and after eating a variety of delicacies he lighted on an ice cream-a form of nourishment that was new to him. Having taken a large spoonful he managed to conceal his discomfort. But seeing

his host he thought it his duty to inform him of what had taken place. "I don't suppose you know, my lord," he loudly whispered, "but I think I ought to tell you-there has been a mistake somewhere and this pudding's froze." Lord Rosebery grasped the situation in a moment. With perfect courtesy and with a pretty appearance of critical inquiry, he tasted the ice cream. "So it is," he said: "that's very strange." And then, after speaking to one of the servants, he returned and said to the Scotch farmer: "It's all right. I am told that this is a new kind of pudding they freeze on purpose," and taking his friend's arm led him out of the room .-

H. W. Lucy's "Salisbury Parliament." Using Postage Stamps for Seals. Americans who chance to receive letters from Russia are usually surprised o find the foreign postage stamp on their envelope used as a seal-affixed, that is to say, to the center of the side opposite to that on which the address is written. Sometimes Russians settling in the United States continue the practice acquired at home, much, of course, to the annovance of United States postoffice officials. A case of this kind occurred recently in New York state, but it was explained quite inadequately by a writer, who alleged that the colonists sealed their letters with the postage stamps because communications from the United States were usually opened in the Russian postoffices before being delivered. As a matter of fact the habit is diffused all through Russia, and simply means that distrust of the imperial postofice in that country is widespread.

-Free Russia. A Lesson From Kansas. The settlement of the legislative quarrel in Hansas is a notable triumph of American ideas. The situation was indeed critic al. Everything was ready for a "revolu tion." Two houses of representatives, each claiming to be legally chosen and regularly organized, scuffled for the possession of the legislative chamber. The militia was called out; volunteer bodies formed in the country, armed themselves and marched to Topeka; bloodshed seemed imminent. But sound American common sense prevailed. both of the contending factions agreed to "leave it out" to the justices of the supreme court, and when their decision was rendered both sides accepted it without more fuss. Who can say, after this, that the American people will not accept the plan of arbitration for the settlement of labor difficalties? For a decision by a court is nothing more than arbitration, and if this has proved successful in a contest of fierce politics, like that in Kansas, it should be equal ly efficacious in a plain matter of business, such as a difference as to hours and wages of labor.-Boston Commonwealth.

Tragedy at a Miraculous Spot. Apropos of the alleged apparitions of the Virgin Mary to Virginie Fabre, a young girl of Salces, a village near Narbonne, the bishop of Perpignan issued some time ago a pastoral letter warning the faithful against this "miracle" and advising them not to subscribe any money for building a chapel on the hill where the young shepherdes saw or fancied she saw the Virgin. But not withstanding the bishop's unbelief or disbelief the peasants continue to flock to Mount Courtalets, and money enough was collected to erect a small wooden chapel.

Thousands of blind and infirm people come here from distant parts to be healed.
On Monday, instead of the long awaited miracle, the faithful witnessed a shocking accident. A little girl of 6, Jeanne Roque was left too neara lighted wax taper, which set her clothes on fire. Her shricks sent most of the pilgrims flying in all directions Others threw their clothes upon her, but the flames were extinguished too late, and the poor child died in agony before the ter-cified spectators.—Paris Cor. London News. Characteristics of Woman Writers.

If the theories about sex in art, the lack of the artistic impulse in women, and all the rest of it be true, it seems singular that of all the women scribes who have written under men's signatures, from George Sand and George Eliot to John Strange Winter, Charles Egbert Craddock and their contemporaries, not one has been suspected by her reviewers of being woman until her identity has been revealed by her friends. Another peculiarity of the woman writer is in her just and sympa thetic conception of the man's character, describing him not as god of supreme pow er and majesty, or a villain of consummate treachery and guilt, but rather an intensely human, lovable creature whom it was a lelight to forgive for such sins of omission and commission as the average man is prone to fall into, the average woman, Ibsen to the contrary notwithstanding, ready to condone.-New York Sun. Patent Leather In Cold Weather.

To wear patent leathers in winter time und to keep them bright and uncracked equires care and eternal vigilance. Rub hem when dulled with a little milk, and when they are not in use keep them in a warm room. Always warm slightly beore putting upon the feet. On very cold lays it is a good plan to leave one's patent eathers at home, because a trip into the tmosphere of zero will almost assuredly muse them to crack. Stuffing the toes of patent leather shoes with cotton will keep them from bending and cracking.—New York World.

Paszled For a Moment. A servant girl puzzled a Chestnut street iruggist's cierk yesterday for a moment by asking for a dozen 8-grain Queen Ann pills.

—Philadelphia Record.

The Power of Beauty.

Seated in a broker's office on the second floor of a big business block in Broadway near Trinity church, the writer became in terested and amused the other day watching the behavior of a stalwart policeman whose chief duty for the time being was piloting women and old men safely across the crowded thoroughfare. The officer was full bearded and apparently past the me ridian of life. His manner was at all times dignified, almost courtly, in fact. To each feminine appeal for assistance in getting across the street he responded politely and never negligently, but his method of es corting persons from sidewalk to sidewalk varied noticeably. For every young and attractive woman he had a gracious smile and a fatherly laying on of hands—that is, he would either grasp the young woman's arm, or else permit his gloved hand to res gently on her shoulder as he accompanied her across the street. In no instance did he offer to touch an elderly or a very plain appearing woman. His stick, held out be fore him like a weather vane, was apparently sufficient, in his judgment, to secure safe passage for persons who lacked the quality

of personal attractiveness.-New York An Anecdote of Dumas. Speaking of Alexandre Dumas, Dr. Ed ward Pick says that his chief characteristic was his utter disregard of money. He made millions, but never had a franc at his command. "For example," said he, "upon one occasion Dumas had invited company to dinner, and finding that he did not stand possessed of a single cent drove to a friend's and asked him to loan him 2 louis. This his friend readily did, and as Dumas was taking his leave suggested, as he had just been getting some very fine pickles, he would be glad to give him a jar to add to his dinner. The servant was sent for the pickles, and when he put the jar in the carriage, having no other change about him he dropped the 2 louis in the man's hand.

-Chicago Post. One Chance Left. A decade had elapsed. In that period vast changes had been wrought, women were admitted to all fields of human endeavor and the avocations formerly considered to belong to

the sterner sex exclusively were open to In a quiet resort, somewhat removed from the busiest thoroughfare, one man chanced to ask another for a chew of to bacco. Thence the conversation turned by easy stages upon the evils of the day.

"Bill"----

in his dark brown eyes was subdued in his address. --- "it's getting so a fellow without a wife has just about got to starve." "Yes." "It's a shame the way the women have

The man with a look of settled despair

rowded us out of business." "True." Both remained in silent meditation for moment. "But then" The look of settled despair was some that less pronounced for a moment. -"we should be grateful that Providence has left us pre-eminent in one calling. Thank heaven, they can't compete with us in dressmaking."

It was a comforting thought, to be sure.-Detroit Tribune. He Threw Away the Cigar. "George," she said softly, as she looked trustingly into his eyes. "What is it, dearest?" he asked tenyour pick.

slowly, "that you had better throw away that eigar?" "Do you object to smoke, pet?" he is!:ed. "Oh, no. George, dear George; not at all," she replied quickly. "I rather like the smell of a good cigar, but—but"— "Does your mother object to cigar

moke in the house?"

ous night.

"Don't you think, George," she said

"Oh, no; papa smokes here all the time, but-but"-"But what, dearest?" "But you are so forgetful, George, and-and-if you should forget to take the cigar out of your mouth you might -even a slight burn on my cheek, you know, would cause comment." The cigar went into the grate, and a

minute later there was nothing but a

blush on a fair cheek to indicate that George would take a broad hint .-- Detroit Free Press. A Frenchman who had by chance passed over a narrow plank lying across a deep gorge in the dark, on viewing the spot the next day fell down dead while

his head into the manger, but does not permit any lateral movement of it, is late invention. CABLE CLOTHING CO.,

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