New News & Sewards of General Section and electronic and electroni

Quarrel Explained senatorial nomination and election. The would be impossible to conceive of any more express assurances than

Hitherto Unpublished Version of the Real Cause of Thomas C. Platt's Resignation From the Senate Given by E. J. Edwards.

In a recent number of a popular magazine the late Thomas C. Platt tells, in his autobiography, his version of the situation that led him and Roscoe Conkling to resign from the United States senate a few weeks after President Garfield had sent to that body the nomination of Judge William H. Robertson as collector of the port of New York. In one place the senator says that when he learned that the man who had been instrumental in defeating the Grant movement for a third-term nomination had been favored of the president without the knowledge and approval of the New York senators, who had fought for Grant's nomination, He, Platt, walked over to Conkling and exclaimed: "I shall send my resignation to Governor Cornell tonight" Then the two went tato conference. Conkling insisting "that we should wait and fight it out in the committee to which the Robert son nomination had been referred. But, "I finally induced Conkling, on May 14, to join me in offering our joint resignations."

Why did Senator Platt not desire to "fight it out in the committee" to which this nomination, which was so distasteful to him, had been referred? Because "we have been so humiliated as United States senators from the great state of New York," is the reason he gives. That may have been the reason in part, perhaps, but as the belief is quite general in old-time national political circles that Senator Platt did not reveal all he knew about the Robertson incident in his autobiography, I am telling today a hitherto of Platt's resignation, and I tell it on the authority of the late Col. John R. Van Wormer

"The real, and not the ostensible bany, the party leaders were busily lican candidates. engaged in trying to determine upon the man to succeed Francis Kernan, a on which I traveled between St. Louis Democrat, in the United States sen and Kansas City was held up for sevate," said Colonel Van Wormer. "That eral hours by a freight wreck dead legislature was Republican by a safe ahead. The confusion incident to the majority, and, therefore, Mr. Kernan could not be re-elected.

How the Bankers of the East Re-

sponded Instantly to Secretary

Salmon P. Chase's Call

for Financial Aid.

The late George S. Coe of New York

and New Jersey was one of the great

bankers of United States at the time

of the civil war and for twenty years

thereafter. During the first two years

of the war he was more intimately as-

sociated with the Lincoln administra-

tion on the financial side than any

other of the country's prominent bank-

ers of that period. Of course, he thus

came into close and intimate contact

with Salmon P. Chase, who has gone

down in history as one of the coun-

try's great secretaries of the treas-

"For a number of years before he

became a member of Lincoln's cabinet

I had conceived a high admiration for

Mr. Chase," said Mr. Coe to me when

old-time finance was under discussion,

"but not until some months after the

outbreak of the civil war was I privi-

leged to meet him, and that meeting

resulted in one of the most dramatic

incidents in connection with big

finance of which I have personal

over the government's financial condi-

tion, following the outbreak of war.

the bankers of the east-New York.

Philadelphia and Boston-received an

intimation that the secretary of the

treasury was anxious to meet them in

confidence, for he had a message of

great importance to communicate to

them. An appointment was at once

made for Secretary Chase to meet us

in the directors' room of the bank of

"There, prompt almost to the sec-

end, Mr. Chase appeared on the day

and hour set and we were introduced

one after the other to him. The gra-

clous dignity of the man, a certain

majesty of manner-I do not know

which I was then president.

"At the height of the uncertainty

the party in favor of the election of

party faction headed by Conkling. "But there was a wing of the party. pew, which, while not exactly opposed known to the senator, sent to the sento Senator Conkling, was disposed to ate the nomination of Judge Robertbe friendly to Judge William H. Rob. son as collector of the port of New ertson, who had taken such a leading York. part in blocking Conkling's plans for a third-term nomination for Grant. This Depew-led wing was rather favorably nouncement of the nomination he did disposed towards the nomination of not sleep a wink. He had more to be disposed towards the nomination of Tom Platt for senator.

"But when we who were backing Crowley heard that Levi P. Morton. who, it was thought at that time, would be secretary of the treasury upder Garfield, looked with favor upon Platt's candidacy, we at last had a neeting with Platt. At that meeting we told him that if he would pledge bimself not to make any war upon ludge Robertson for upsetting the Stalwarts' plan to nominate Grantif he would not encourage any further factional disturbances in the partywe would throw the Crowley support to him, and thus assure him of the

of any more earnest assurances than Mr. Platt then gave us. He declared he was sick and tired of factional dis-Richard Crowley, who had represented turbance and wanted to bring about one of the New York districts in con- a general reconciliation, and with that gress for a number of years. 'Dick' pledge made to us Mr. Platt was able was a very popular man. He was a to secure a sufficient number of votes very strong Stalwart, the name of the to place him in the United States sen-

"A few weeks after Mr. Platt had inder the leadership of Chauncey De- taken his seat, President Garfield, un-

> "Tom Platt was in a fix. I have heard that the night following the anworried about than Senator Conkling. even, for there was that pledge to us old Crowley men. It was that that bothered Tom Platt most, and it was that that finally forced him to reach his unalterable determination to resign. 'I can't vote to confirm Robertson's appointment,' was his conclu-But, on the other hand, I am under pledge to those who made my election as senator possible not to orpose that appointment with my vote. am between two fires. There is nothing left for me to do but to resign from the senate.'

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Confession of John J. Ingalls

Edwards That He Could Project Himself Into the Future and Determine Coming Events.

In midsummer of 1883 I was on my way to the New Mexican ranch of Stephen W. Dorsay, former United unpublished version of the real reason States senator from Arkansas, and during the national campaign of 1880 prominently before the country as secretary of the Republican national committee. It was a visit that resulted in reason of Mr. Platt's resignation from | Senator Dorsay exposing the manner the United States senate dates back in which he had collected and used to the closing days of 1880 and the \$200,000 in new two-dollar bills for the first days of 1881 when, prior to the purpose of making the state of In-Republican legislative caucus at Aldiana return a majority for the Repub-

Sometime during the night the train clearing of the track caused all the passengers in the sleeping car to be "Now, there was a strong element of astir early in the morning. That is

that room was equally impressed.

deliver his message. He spoke quiet-

have ever heard in private conversa-

tion, and then it was that I under-

stood what his great charm as a pub-

in greater need of gold than of an

army. This is so because it will not

be difficult to raise whatever size

army we may find necessary to save

the Union. Enlistments will proceed.

are proceeding, all over the north. But

what are we to do with an army un-

less we can feed it, clothe it, provide

"'Now, gentlemen, I am no finan-

cler. It is my duty, under the law, to

administer the finances of the coun-

try, but it is no part of my duty, nor

is it within my power, to raise money

until congress gives me that power.

You are men of finance. It is your

business to know how to raise money.

I appeal to you, having nothing to of-

fer except the credit of the govern-

ment, and the preservation of the

Union for fifty millions in gold. You

know how to secure that gold. I shall

know how to make wise and efficient

use of it. This, gentlemen, is the

Mr. Coe leaned forward in his chair.

message I had to deliver to you.""

it with equipment and ammunition?

tially in these very words:

"Now, when my mind thus becomes Appeal That Got \$50,000,000 how better to express it-the great intellectuality revealed in his fare, the noble poise of his head, his entire per-

accusations are absolutely untrue. am a profound believer in a first, allpowerful and ever-controlling Cause, and am persuaded that it is a consonality, greatly impressed me, and I scious Cause. But there is much that am certain that every other banker in we do not know, and we cannot know. since the mind is mortal, and, there-"Soon after the introductions were fore, reasoning is confined within morover and a few casual remarks had tal limitations. Yet, as my mind is been made, Secretary Chase began to active as I lie in my berth, I find myself absolutely convinced, and not by ly, in a low tone of voice, but every any process of reasoning, that the word was distinctly uttered; his was vital, conscious element in my naone of the most attractive voices I ture existed before my birth, and must exist after my death. I-that is to say, that part of me which ! recognize, my consciousness-has lic speaker was. And this was the message he brought to us, substan-

For a few moments Mr. Ingalls sat 'Gentlemen, the government of the looking thoughtfully out of the win United States is in need of gold. It is dow.

"And as I have pondered upon this," he continued, "I have found it possible to project myself into the future: know, for instance, at what time my service in the United States senate will end, although I do not know why it will end. To know that would involve considerations entirely apart from my projected consciousness. And also know, or am convinced that I know, the time of my death, although I do not know the place or cause. It is a consciousness that has given me great peace of mind. It has absolutely relieved me from all sense of personal danger. Ah, the soul, as distinguished from the intellect, is the marvelous part of our nature! It has never been explained and never will be; it is not a part of our mortality. Seventeen years later, with perfect serenity, John James Ingalls approached his end. And I have often wondered since then whether his great peace of mind as he faced the grim reaper of us all would justify the impression that he had predicted accurately the time of his death.

"He got the gold on the instant," he said, emphatically. (Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards, All Rights Reserved.)

How the Brilliant Kansan Told E. J. | all except one, at the rear end of the car, and not until nearly ten o'clock was there a head thrust between the curtains of the lower berth, revealing the late riser as none other than Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas.

"Senator, you are a late sleeper." said a little later in the smoking ompartment, "and, apparently, a very ound one. All the rest of us in the car were up early owing to the freight wreck that has made us so late." The brilliant Kansan smiled.

"My method of spending the night in a sleeping car differs from that of most persons," he said. "I usually go to bed an hour or so before midnight. Then, while I sink immediately into a physical lethargy that is luxurious, my mind becomes very active. This mental activity seems to bring to the surface, so to speak, the sub-conscious quality that is in every human being, and it continues until about two o'clock, when I sink into a profound slumber that will last for eight hours if the train schedule permits.

active-and it does so only in a sleeping car-I find that I am studying the psychological side of my nature. You may have heard it said that I am an atheist, or an agnostic, but both existed from the beginning and will exist forever."

The Preservation of Venison

Venison, as everyone knows, re-# muires careful preservation. If in spite book gives the following recipe for its | Telegraph.

"Take strong ale, and put to it wine vinegar, as much as will make it sharp. Then set it on the fire and boil it well and soum it and make of it a strong brine with bay salt or other salt; then take it off and let it stand till it be cold, then put your venison into it and let it lye in it full twelve

"Then take out from that meer sauce and press it well. Then parboyl it, and season it with pepper and sait, and

The venison, the housewife goes on to say, must be baked in a "coffin"it e., inclosed in a paste case well lined with butter. After it is baked pour through a hole in the case some melted butter, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar and six of claret, and let it lie the city pay you?-Lippincott's.

of every care it seems likely to go and cool in this, after which it will be wrong, an old English housewifery excellent cold.-London Daily Tele- English game according to association

> Divorced Woman's Right. Has a divorced wife, who is married again, a right to fiirt with her divorced husband? It is said such a case exists in Atchison, and that when one of the woman's friends told her there was "talk," the woman replied: "Good heavens, the people in this town will talk about anything! Haven't I a right to receive attentions from the man who was once my husband?"-Atchison Globe.

His Identity Disclosed. Judge-What do you do during the week?

Witness-Nothing. Judge-And on Sunday? Witness-I take a day off. Judge-Oh, I see. What salary does Football in Russia.

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Football is taking an extraordinary hold of the Russian youth. A series of matches played recently in a large Russian city attracted over 20,000 spectators at each game. It is the rules that is played and the terminology is adopted without translation. It sounds curious to hear a Russian crowd shouting "offside," "corner" or "free kick" as they watch the play. But most wonderful of all is the vocabulary of the reporters who descibe the matches. Apparently they are really musical critics of some pretension, for their published reports abound in mention of the crescendo passages and bravura thrills accomplished by the football players.

0-0-0-0h1 Miss Chatterton (gushingly)-What magnificent great Dane! And, of course, his name is Hamlet?

Mr. Galey (the owner)-Not exacty; you see, I e r, couldn't consistently use that name. Miss Chatterton-And why, pray? Mr. Galey-The best I could do was

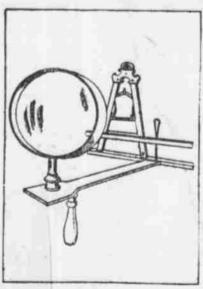
to call her Ophelia!



TO DETECT SPURIOUS NOTES

Value of Tester in Banks or Other Places Where Much Money Is Handled Readily Seen.

For the purpose of better detecting counterfeit notes a New York woman has invented a testing apparatus which brings the notes under the vision of a strong magnifying glass. The device closely resembles the oldfashioned stereopticon. First there is a long arm with a handle at one end and a magnifying glass mounted above the bandle. The other end slides through a supporting frame with spring pressed arms and hooks at the tops of two uprights. Midway between the two uprights and extending above the grooved rail that holds the note is a wire to keep the note from



Bank-Note Tester.

pending it in the center. When there is any suspicion about the genuineness of a bill it is the work of a few minutes to adjust the note in the stand and inspect it carefully under the glass. The most skillful counterfeit will not stand this test. The value of such a device in banks and other places where a great deal of money is handled will be

NEW SAPPHIRE NOT GENUINE

French Scientist Discovers Solution of

Problem That Has Baffled Many Heretofore.

News comes from Paris that at last artificial sapphires have been produced, after many unsuccessful experi-

Artificial rubles are now an old story. The artificial stones have all the properties, chemical, physical and optical, of the natural gems. The only way in which experts can detect them finding them too perfect, as the natural gems have microscopic irregularities and inclosed imperfections that are absent from the artificial

The stumbling block in the making of sapphires has been the color. Either the experimenters could not produce desired blue, or the stone would have a crystalline structure that made its detection easy.

Now, however, M. Verneuil has submitted to the academy of sciences stones which he has made, colored with oxide of titanium, which, after severe examination, are pronounced identical with true sapphires, though It is just possible that cutting them in gem form may reveal some irregularity of reflection or refraction.

SANITARY DEVICE FOR HOME

Simple Drinking Fountain Shown in Illustration Herewith Has Many Points of Superiority.

While the managements of public institutions are making rapid progress in securing sanitary conditions, the having the same benefits in his own ever-flowing drinking fountain in public school buildings makes a germproof method of obtaining water without the aid of a glass or tin cup. Practically the same sanitary drinking



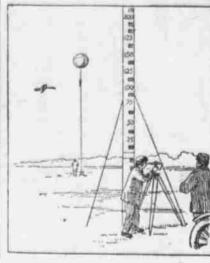
fountain has made its appearance in device that may be attached to any water pipe connection for use in homes as well as large and smallschool buildings. This simple fountain, as shown in the illustration, has a few points of supertority, one of which is the glass over-flowing cup-When the water is turned off for the night or at times when there is no use for it, the pipe and cup are completely drained through small holes provided for that purpose. The valve is set to make the overflow right on the water pressure.

Use for Resinite. The United States consul at Chemnitz has sent to the bureau of manu factures a sample of a new substance called resinite, invented in Germany which can be used for the manufac ture of articles which are now made of celluloid. The material is produced in a variety of modifications by the union of formaldehyde and carbolic acid in connection with certain metallic salts. It has many advantages, but the most important in comparison with celluloid is its resistance to flame-it is non-combustible. This deadly as was the lance. latter quality ought to make resinite take the place of celluloid in a short time, as the inflammability of the latdanger whenever they approach fire. for its therapeutic work-

MEASURE HEIGHT OF FLIGHT

Means of Determining Distance Aeroplanes Make in Air by Glant Leveling Pod.

The small captive balloon, the giant eveling rod rising high in the air, and the man, with the transit are means adopted at aviation meets determine the height reached by the contesting



Aviation Field at Brescia, Italy.

aeropianes, says Popular Mechanics The photograph was taken at the moment Rougier was passing the indicator during aviation week at Brescia, Italy. England's first permanent aviation field has a complete system of height-measuring devices, also,

MOTOR CAR USED IN 1861

Elijah Ware Raced Machine Againm Fast Horses Nearly Fifty Years Ago-Was Success.

"It is generally understood that the era of the motor car dates from 1870. but it has recently been found," said Jesse W. Perkins of Portland, Me., to a Washington Post reporter, "that Elijah Ware, once a well-known railroad construction engineer in Boston and vicinity, invented a very successful machine in 1861.

"Its success may be judged from the fact that Mr. Ware was in the habit of racing his car with fast trotting horses on the old plank road at Bayonne, N. J., and was able to go over fields, up hill and down dale. He was always thinking of some mechanical schemes, but could not order his groceries without being cheated or imposed upon. The house is still standing where he built his auto. The machine's appearance, when completed, resembled a modern fire engine more than an autonobile. Wood was used for fuel, and a small from botler generated steam for the oscillating engines. With the steel and grass machinery and gayly painted woodwork it must have had quite a dashing appearance.

"When Mr. Ware completed and first tried his engine a crowd collected to see the first run. As a whole the people looked unfavorably at Elijah's achievement, and some went so far as to have it denounced by police authorities as a public nuisance, because they thought it would frighten the horses. But it seems that the people who tried to help him were the most annoying. When one man asked 'if there was anything for him to do,' Mr. Ware replied, 'The trouble is there are too many trying to help.' Mr. Ware ran his machine very slowly in the streets, and those who saw him say that his steam carriage made less noise than the modern automobile. On the roads he went like the wind, according to witnesses in the country. The people under stovepipe hats and poke bonnets must have been surprised when the glittering engine came whizzing along the peaceful roads, without ralls, kicking up dust and vomiting smoke wherever it

Concrete Tubes.

Concrete tubes, posts, etc., are pro duced by centrifugal action at a factory in Saxony. A steel skeleton may be used to give strength to the pipe, and this is inserted in a model, with a suitable cement mixture, and this mold-which is in two sections-is given 500 to 1,000 revolutions per minute for 10 to 15 minutes in a series of special machines. Asbestos fiber is introduced to prevent the separaaverage person is looking forward to tion of sand, etc., from the concrete. The pipes formed are given uniform home, says Popular Mechanics. The thickness by keeping the molds in a horizontal position, and the shape may be varied by inclining the molds The centrifugal force molds, presses and dries the plastic mass.

Combination Kitchen Utensil A combination kitchen utensil in vented by a Michigan woman resem bles a metal mug. One side is per forated to form a grater, and over this is hinged a curved plate which, when drawn up, permits the vessel to hold anything except liquids.

SCIENCE 2

prints the Bible in Arabic for 60,000, 000 people who speak that tongue. It was about 1720, at Amsterdam. that Fahrenheit made his first thermometer, which has served as a model ever since.

New York's interior streams, it has been estimated, could be made to produce 1,500,000 horse power if properly harnessed.

A simple and practical voting and cote-counting machine has been in vented by a blind naval veteran in a California soldiers' home. The port of Havre is to be improved

at a cost of \$16,700,000, which will be shared by the nation, department and local chamber of commerce. Blood letting was the great heart

lepressant until modern times. Now digitalis, veratrum and the coal tar extracts are just as powerful and Although the London Radium in

stitute is to be opened in October the management has been unable to ter product is so great that people obtain the five and one-quarter who use articles made from it are in grammes of radium which it needs

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS THAT WILL HELP THE HOSTESS

A New Year's Eve Party.

This really clever affair was original It came to my notice too late for use newly embellished. There were twelve guests with the hostess. Each one was assigned a month in the invitation and she came dressed to represent that month. Then each girl had the privilege of asking a man who was to come representing an event or prominent person associated with the month represented by his "fair lady."

On arriving it was most interesting to see the way the girls took to represent the months and their escorts the events. For instance, an animated firecracker accompanied "July," a "Santa Claus" came with "December," who was clad in pure white with a chaplet of holly.

There was an informal dance, and at 11 o'clock refreshments were served. The guests all watching the hands of the clock, at five minutes before 12 all arose, joined hands and sang, "Auld Lang Syne." As the hour sounded the hostess opened the front door for the passing out of the old year and the entrance of the little New Year.

There was a fortune cake containing a good wish or prediction for each guest. The latter were tightly rolled and concealed in gilded nut shells, among the guests, who came garbed The place cards were cut in bell shape and had little calendars on them tied their front names, each brought a toy with a knot of red ribbon. The one and all entered heartily into children's who guessed the most "events" or games. A picnic supper was served characters was presented with a wee on the floor in a room decorated with raveling clock; the other two prizes small trees in tubs, ferns and palms vere calendars

Some Good Games.

Here are some very old games, but am sure they will be brand new to many of our young readers. The first is called "Catching the Snake's Tail" and comes to us from Japan, where it is a great favorite. The children form in line, each with hands resting upon the shoulders of the player in front. The one who is to act as "catcher" is left out. The first child in the line is called the "head" and the last one the "tail." The "catcher" is placed about fifteen feet from the "head," and at a signal he tries to catch the "tail," or the last child in the "snake" without touching anyone else. The others may defend the "tail" by moving about, keeping the line unbroken. for if the line should be broken it is equal to the "tail" being caught, and that unlucky person must become the catcher while the last named goes to the head of the line.

Now for the second game, called ered nets made over china silk offer

although it sounds so simple. All the players are seated on the floor, having with the hostess who gave it last year. first counted "out" to see who will be "it." A hollow square is formed with then, so here it is now, all fresh and a sheet held close up to the chins of the players on the floor. A feather is produced, a little downy thing, and blown back and forth by the players. The child who is "it" is to try to catch the feather on one of the children or directly in front of a child when that one becomes "it." The feather must not be touched by the hands of the children on the floor. nor must they rise from the floor; their hands must be kept under the sheet, all manipulations of the feather being done by blowing.

A Jolly Celebration.

A reader writes: "Last New Year's night we had such a jolly time I want to tell you about it for the benefit of all the department readers who may want a real frolic.

"I asked the guests, who were all intimate friends, to come dressed like children not over 10 years of age. At

the top of each invitation card was written: Backward, turn backward, O. Time, in

your flight, Make me a child again just for tonight "There was a lawyer, a minister, and several prominent business men as boys; they called each other by This was supposed to be a 'grove,' and there were signs up like these: This way to the swimming hole. 'Look out for the dog,' etc. There was stick candy, gum drops and heart motto candies. The women brought dolls and played 'Come to see' most natur ally, as most of them had youngsters to keep them in practise. We had a spelling bee, and sung the songs of our school days. The party went down into history as one of the best

is saying much, as she is noted for her original schemes." MADAME MERRI.

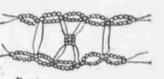
Silver Dress Trimmings. Silver dress trimmings may be leaned by covering them with powdered magnesia and leaving them for two hours. Rub the magnesia well in and brush it off with a brush.

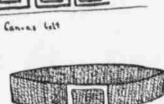
the hostess had ever achieved, which

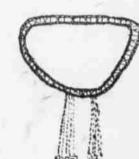
Dancing rFocks. For dancing frocks for young girls the bordered chiffons or plain or flow-

Embroidered Belts







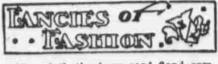


HOUGH high-waisted dresses | worked in club colors, and are carare still very fashionable, ried out in Tunisian stitch. there are a very large num-For evening dresses, the craze for ber of coats and skirts jeweled effects extends to belts, and which adhere to the natural charming girdles are to be seen made waist line, and for these, of course, belts are a literal necessity. A piece of Oriental embroidery gath-

tive belt. broidery. The sporting, golfing girl wear is embroidered in gold thread in usually delights in a belt of crochet a conventional design of flowers and

of beads and jewels, which may be copied without any great difficulty. ered into a handsome buckle at one These are sometimes made on a bead end and adorned with a row of eyelet loom, such as is used for making the holes at the other makes a very effect chains and necklaces that are worn so much just now, but there are plenty For morning wear a belt of linen, of exceedingly effective designs which worked with broderie Anglaise, is both may be quite easily carried out with useful and pretty, and has the addi- an ordinary needle and cotton. The tional merit of washing easily, whilst foundation cotton needs, of course, to canvas, worked in cross-stitch or Rou- be really strong, and it is best to use manian stitch, is extremely effective, thread or fairly thick silk for the purand very quickly worked, red and blue pose, whilst the beads will, of course, ingrain cotton being perhaps the best be of a color chosen to match the material in which to execute the em- dress. Another pretty belt for evening

worn with a neat shirt and a tie to leaves, the former being then filled in match, and these belts are often with sparkling jewels.



Now doth the busy card flend commence her winter's work. At this season of the year the house smells of wet woodwork.

While the weather is very pleasant, it is also very enervating. Brocades shot with metallic effects make regal looking gowns.

Lapis-lazuli is enjoying a revival for earrings and brooches. The milliners and furriers are not at all pleased with October's behavior, Chantilly lace veils, in colors matching the costumes, are exceedingly

The apple tree is the most faithful of the fruit trees. It will bear some-

times for a hundred years. Tiny brocade boxes, silk-lined and with little frills of "Val.," are lovely gifts. Silk stockings or handkerchiefs

may fill them. Small bowl-shaped hats in black velvet with a single flower at one side an odd blossom preferred, are worr by exclusive women.

Not Awed by Czar.

To illustrate that royalty does not inspire awe in American children, a woman who recently returned from a long trip abroad related this incident: We were at Bad-Nauheim when the czar was a guest there. My little boy attracted the attention of some member of the Russian party, and he was present by invitation one day when the czar, the grand duchess of Hesse, Captain Drentelen, the czar's military secretary, and Baron Wassenbach played tennis. When the boy returned one of the young people, a tennis enthusiast, asked him: 'Well, how did the czar play?" 'Rotten!' was his ex-

pressive but shocking reply." Worth Remembering.

One thing I have learnt, and I think it is worth remembering, that a heart heaven may be reached and touched everywhere, that one can help or himder happiness by a tiny word .- Amy