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100 GIRLS FOR ALL KINDS WORK: \$1 TO \$7 Week, Canadian Office, 1572 Douglas. C-M398 SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED PERMA nently, True Co., 325 Chamber of Commerce. C-M175 A29 WANTED, WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; two in family; wages, \$4 per week Apply 1609 California in forenoon, C-548 WANTED, A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 124 So. 19th St. C-M558

SALESLADY WANTED TO HANDLE SPECIAL line; exclusive territory given; no cosmetica Address P 10, Bee, C-M549 7 WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must be good cook and laundress.

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FURNITURE OF 5 ROOMS CHEAP; PARTIES leaving city, 2024 Grace street, O-MSS 8\* FOR SALE\_HORSES AND WAGONS. FOR SALE CHEAP-GOOD HORSE, HARNESS two buggles and one peddler's spring wagon also plumbers' tools, at 3225 North 26th street John Madison. P-M378-A7\*

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U-M165 A-29

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WANTED, TO LEASE, OH THADE, A SMALL new stock of dry goods, shoes and notions, for an established flewspaper, or plant. Hex I. Leigh, Neb. J. Gibson, 5.4 First National bank. Y-Mills 18 OH SALE, A GOOD PAYING RETAIL OIL business, choup for each. Address P II. Bee of-ice. Y-M557 II\* Oll Sale a Paying Bicycle Rental. Memcy and general repair shop in best town in Black Hills. Well equipped and doing good lusiness. Snap for the right man Good reasons for selling. Address E. E. Records, Lead S. D. Y-M560 2\*

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capital and share equal profits. Address P 18 Y-M594 10\* FOR SALE, \$2,500.00 STOCK OF DRY GOODS merchandles; \$600.00 cash, bajance good paper unencumbered real estats, R. S. Fadget, McCook, Neb. Y-M881 5

### FOR EXCHANGE.

VANTED TO TRADE, GOOD LOT FOR PIANO Address O 48, Rec. Z-366 change for good house and lot in Omaha, Fi-delity Trust Co., sole agents. Z-M550 7 WANTED. TO SELL OR TRADE FOR smaller farm or stock of mdsc., 4 sect. to Valley Co. Address Lock Box 2, Ong. Neb. Z-M572 P\*

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SPLENDID COTTAGE AND LOT, NEAR 18TH and Cuming, \$1,500. Room 16, Patterson Illk. RE-M951 A19 OR SALE, S-ROOM COTTAGE, NEARLY NEW

OR SALE, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEARLY MARKET AND M SNAP-\$1,150 FOR 5-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD barn, S. W. corner 55d and Saulding. J. N. Frenzer, Opp. P. O. RE-M234 ACRES CHEAP, 13 MILES FROM SUGAR factory. Inquire R. 16, Patterson block. RE-M103 A21 ASH FOR OMAHA SAVINGS BANK AC-counts. G. G. Wallace, 312 Brown blk. RE-199

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• PRINTED MATTER, ETC.—German steamers sailing on Tuesdays take Printed Matter, etc., for Germany, and Specially Addressed Printed Matter, etc., for other parts of Europe. American and White Star steamers on Wednesdays, German steamers on Thursdays, and Cunard, French and German steamers on Saturday take Printed Matter, etc., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

mail.

After the closing of the Supplementary TransAttantic Mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the
American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes
of the hour of sailing of steamer.

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Mails for South and Central America,

West Indies, Etc.

SATURDAY—At 10 a. m (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for FORTUNE ISLAND, JAMAICA and SAVANILIA and GREYTOWN, ner s. s. Alleghany (letters for Costa Rica must be directed "per Alleghany"); at 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for CAPE HAITI, GONAIVES, JACMEL and AUX-CAYES, per s. s. Kitty; at 10:30 a. m. for CAMPECHEL, CHIAPAS, TABASCO and YUCATAN, per s. s. Yucatan (letters for other parts of Mexico and for Cuba must be directed "per Yucatan"); at 10:30 a. m. for IslaTi, CUMANA and CARUPANO, per g. s. Prins Willem H. (letters for other parts of Venezuela, Curacao, Trinidad, British and Dutch Gunana must be directed "per Prins Willem H."); at 8:30 p. m. for ST. PIERRE-MIQUELON, per steamer from North Sydney.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thetice by steamer, close at tals office daily at \$130 p. m. Mails for Miqueion, by rail to Boston and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$230 p. m. Mails for Cubs close at this office daily at 7:00 n. m. for forwarding by steamers sailing (Mondays and Thursdays) from Fort Tampa, Fig. Mails for Mexico City, overland, unless specially addressed for despatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. \*\* Registered mail closes at 6:00 p. m. previous day.

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Mails for Australia (except West Australia), Hawaii and Fiji Islands, per s. s. Miowera (from Vancouver), close here daily after July \*17th and up to August 1st at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to August 4th at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Heigle (from San Francisco), close here daily up to August 8th at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. (from San Francisco), close here daily up to August 8th at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. (from Tacoma), close here daily up to August \*\*8th at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe), New Zealand, Hawaii Fiji and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Alameda (from San Francisco), close here daily up to August \*\*14th at 7:30 a. m. Il a. m. and 6:30 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of s. s. Campania with British mails for Australia). Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per s. s. Empress of Japan (from Vancouver), close here daily up to August \*\*16th at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Society Islands, per ship Gailiee (from San Francisco), close here daily up to August \*\*16th at 6:20 p. m. Mails for Society Islands, per ship Gailiee (from San Francisco), close here daily up to August \*\*16th at 6:20 p. m.

BITS OF FEMININE GOSSIP

addeddaddi dagada addadda An article on girls' colleges has been | Cowes, on the Isle of Wight, floating around in the papers, and the sum total of it is that girls ought not to try to work their way through college; and that !! after their marriage. But she likes Baimocosts more for a girl to go through college rat, her castle in the highlands, better than that it does for a young man. The statement is also made that girls cannot work their way because they are unfit for it, phys. and surrounded by plain Scotch people, of ically and by temperament, and because girls whom she is very fond. She has a castle in are not trained to do many things, says the Grand Rapids, Michi, Democrat. Exception might be taken to every one of these statements and supported by facts. To deal with the last one first, the girl who wants to do so can save morely in just as many ways as a boy can. She can, and sometimes does do her own washing, 'ironing, dressmaking, mending, carpenfer work, to say nothing of cooking her own meals. There are hundreds of girls who have gone through academies, and then through college, in just this way. They are the exception; the young man who works his why through is the exception. but in these stridy? fresh-water communi-ties, where the young men turn their hands to anything that will bring in money, the girls do the same thing, and they den't break down under it, either, as a rule. As to the statement that girls are not strong enough to do extra work in addition to their college work there is this to be said: The girl who work there is this to be said. The girl who works her way through college is, perhaps, the farmer's daughter. She loves books better than anything else in the world. She has been used to cook, wash, iron, sew, and perhaps rake hay from 5 o'clock in the morning until after supper and spatch a little world. She has been used to cook, wash, iron, sew, and perhaps rake hay from 5 o'clock in the morning until after supper and spatch a little world and coming in, both for the hair and to wield the razor. I have read that ing until after supper, and snatch a little time out of this round of duty for her school work, or her music, or her painting. This being so, she will open her eyes in amazement when you suggest that she is working too hard at college. It is work she loves. She stands well in her classes, too, because

she knows how to save time and systematize her work. Of course, she would like to have all her time for books without incumbrance, but she infinitely prefers getting an education under difficulties to dispensing with it altogether. Girls do various things to help then selves at every one of the girls colleges now established. This has been true of Mount Holyoke and Wellesley to a greater extent, perhaps than of any others among the older colleges. At Mount Holyoke, for twenty-five or thirty years after its founding, at least half the girls did their own laundry work, and the tuition was brought down to a very low figure by the domestic work system, which has since been so modified that it is practically no tax on the girls time. It takes only half or three-quarters of an hour a day, which is spent at some light work, like setting tables, dusting, or washing the glass and silver, and the student is not supposed to be learning to keep house during her course This would be impossible without a special department. The only advantages that have ever been claimed for the domestic work system at Holyoke and at Wellesley are that it saves money, inculcates ideas of order and system, and causes the work to be better done than it would be by servants.

No girl is ever set to a task which she does not already know how to do. Smith college is said to be the most democratic place on earth so far as coste distinctions are concerned. One of the Smith graduates says that a girl may go to another to get her to clean her room or do some mending for her, and at the same time extend an invitation to a very exclusive supper; and some of the poorest girls there have been the most popular. This is as it should be, for if the girl who has no money is condemned to social estracism she loses half the good of her college life Oncen Victoria has never spent, any time at Buckingasm and will not sleep under the roof unless it is absolutely necessary. She

prefers to drive to Paddington station, which s two miles away, and go to Windsor, which

twenty-four miles by railroad, even if she has to return to London the next morn-ing. She likes Windsor, because it was

there that she spent the happiest years of her life with the prince consort. She likes Osborne, which is a small place near

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the village of Bancroft. Neb., at the office of the village clerk until 7 p. m. o'clock of Thursday, August 25, 1897, for furnishing materials and labor nece sary to construct a system of water works, according to plans and specifications furnished by F. E. Colby, which will be on file at the office of the village slerk, in Bancroft, Neb. and with F. E. Colby, at Onawa, Ia., on and after August 15, 1877.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$250, and endorsed bids for creeting water works."

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to accept such as they may deem best for the interest of the village.

F. H. PARK, Chairman.

MA6641 J. J. Elekins, Village Clerk.

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the Grounds and Buildings department, Transmississippi and international Exposition, for the Auditorium and Mines and Mining buildings until 4 o'clock p. m., Saturday, August 7, 1897.

Plans and specifications for both buildings on file in superintendent's office, No. 634 Paxton block or sets will be furnished contractors at cost. F. P. KIRKENDALL, Mgr. Grounds and Buildings Dept.

OFFICIAL RAIL WAY TIME CARD

35am. Denver Express. 9:35am
35pm. Bik Hills, Mont & Fuget Snd Ex. 11:05pm
35pm. Denver Express 4:05pm
35pm. Lincoln Local (ex. Sunday) 7:15pm
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Missouri Valley Local.

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Southampton. It is her private property, and the palace was planned and the grounds were laid out by Prince Albert soon ways spends her summers there, where she is free from official cares and ceremonles enly part of the United Kingdom in which she has no residence, and she never goes there. That is one of the complaints of the Irish people and the cause of much dissatisfaction. The prince of Wales has not visited Ireland for many years, and that also is the source of much discontent and the cause of criti-cism. It is said that he is afraid to go because of the dynamiters, but his son, the duke of York, and the duchess, are intending to make a tour of Ireland this summer and spend several weeks at the castles of the nobility. There is a good deal of excitement among the Irish over their plans, and

It is risky to suggest cosmetic aids to women who are given to overdoing processes which promise improvement in looks. There really is no remedy for ugliness, which, swallowed over night, will effect a cure in going out and coming in, both for the written law of morale and the unwritten moralities of natural law, Obedience, day by day and hour by hour, to simple duties is more a test of sound brain and moral

Central station, relates the Portland Oregonian. The girl barber is about 20 years old, entirely self-possessed, and an expert with either the shears or razor. There is scarcely an interval during the day when peo-ple looking in through the open door of the barber shop may not see the young woman shaving a man or dressing his hair.

'Are you doing this for an advertisement? a customer asked of the proprietor. said the little German, "but I find that the gentlemen like to have the young lady shave them. You can see that she is an adept. But that isn't the point. She never speaks unless she is spoken to, which I find is a great point in her favor. I find that customers like to shut their eyes and doze or go off into a reverie when in the barber chair, and that they don't want to be pestered with questions about politics or the weather, or anything else. They just want to be shaved. That's the secret of my lady assistant's success. She just shaves and says nothing."

"And you don't save money or wages by employing her?" was asked. "Why, certainly not," replied the German barber, in apparent surprise. "I pay her the regular union wages, \$2 a day. She is just as good a workman as a man; why shouldn't pay her the same?" The barber said that he was going to get another woman to attend to the woman cus-

There are lots of women who travel on government authorities are taking unusual the trains who are as anxious as male trav-precautions to protect them. elers to get their hair dressed after a long ourney," he explained. "They can't go to regular barber shop when they're in a hurry, you know. They would attract too much attention, but they could and would go to a shop where there was a woman barber and where they would enjoy the pprivacy of a regular hair dresser.

the Barbers' union objects to admitting Harding Davis' description of the not too women to membership, but I can't stop working because of that. I haven't asked to be admitted to the union, and as long as I get opportunity to contrast the simplicity of re-

cannot buy. Bowdoin college has graduated more famous men than Elijah Kellogg, but not one of nobler heart and truer worth, and not one of nobler heart and truer worth, and none who have a stronger hold on the under-graduate body. Almost every Sunday a group of students go to Harpswell to hear him preach in his quaint, old-fashloned church; and when the modest old man can be induced to come to the college to preach all the boys turn out to listen to elequence such as few congregations in the country are

#### favored with." AUGUST MAGAZINES.

The attraction of an illuminated cover is justified in the midsummer number of Scribner's by an unusually interesting table of contents. A good part of it is fiction of a kind well calculated to suit the varied requirements of summer readers. Mr. Kipling has a tale of a locomotive engine, which he endeavors to endow with human attrib-utes after the ingenious method which he employed with the beasts in his jungle employed with the branch stories. That always delightful writer of child life, Kenneth Graham, contributes a story, "Its Walls Were as of Jasper." Bianche Willis Howard breaks a long silence with "Thalatta" and Molly Elliott Seawell tells "The True Story of Comandant Lievre." Frank R. Stockton's quaint humor is very much in evidence in "The Buller Podington Contract," and there is a rattling good newspaper yarn, "The Stolen Story," by Jesse Lynch Williams, whose volume of "Princeton Stories" was so well received last year. The serial by Howard is concluded in this number, and Walter A. Wyckoff describes some personal investigations of the relations of capital and labor. There is an anonymous poem, "In Memory's Glass," and other verse by Marguerite Merington, W. J. Henderson, Rosamund Marriott Watson and Rupert

The August Harper's contains Richard gave that authorizative young writer an opportunity to contrast the simplicity of republican methods with the pomp and circumstance of European coronations, Poultney Bigelow's "White Man's Africa" and the essays on "The Century's Progress in Physics" are continued, and so are the serial stories, "The Great Stone of Sardis" and "The Kentuckians." The poetry of this num-per is by Hildegarde Hawthorne, a daughter of Julian and granddaughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, by Margaret E. Sangster, and by Charles H. Crandall. There are excellent short stories by Bliss Perry, Owen Wister, Frederic Pennington Alice Duer, Mary Hartwell Catherwood, Mary M. Mears and Mary Berri Chapman. F. Hopkinson Smith writes entertainingly of "The Hungarian Millenlum." The Editor's Drawer con bright little comedy by Albert Lee.

A Kipling story is the "feature" of the midsummer fiction number of McClure's-"Slaves of the Lamp," the same which was lately published in the Cosmopolis on the other side of the water. To most readers Mr. Kipling is more acceptable when he writes of men and women than when he attempts to describe to Americans the feelings and emotions of their own locomotives, James Whitcomb Riley, Albert Digelow Paine and Cy Warman contribute verses, and the odomitable Mr. Garland tells about things that happened in war time. H. J. W. Dam has an interesting account of the manufacture of dynamite at Ardeer and Madame Blank writes of "The Parts transm." There are good short stories by Conan Doyle, Rob-ert Barr, John Kendrick Bangs, William Canton and Ann Devoore, and an instalment of Stevenson's "St. Ives.

Especially attractive articles in the August Atlantic are those which open the number. John Muir offers an earnest plea for the preservation of "The American Forests," and George Birkbeck Hill comments on "Some Unpublished Letters of Dean Swift." William Allen White describes "A Typical Kansas Community," and Alvan F. Sanborn reats of "A Massachusetts Shoe Town." Other important papers are "Strivings of the Negro People," by W. E. Burghardt Da Bois; "The Pause in Criticism—and After," by William Roscoe Thayer, and "The Delinquent in Art and is Literature," by Enrico Perri. There is fiction by Charles Egbert Craddock, Frances Courtenay Baylor, Guy Scull, Harriet Lewis Bradley and Rowland E. Robinson.

bout the August Century. ributes a timely and interesting paper on "The Alaska Top," Thomas Dwight Goodell tells of "A Journey in Thessaly," and Clarence Cook describes "The Lordly Hudson," this last being admirably illustrated by Castaigne. Java, Norway, London, the Carib-bean and the Matterhorn are other localities which may be revisited in the pages of this number. General Schofield furnishes certain "Unpublished Facts Relating to the Impeachment of President Johnson," General Porter's "Campaigning with Grant" is con-tinued and Mrs. Catherwood discourses of

The Days of Jeanne d' Arc." St. Nicholas for August opens with a pretty poem by Reberca Palpey Utter. "A Four Leaved Clover." An interesting story follows of a fireman's dog. "Feter Spots," and a long list of poems, nonsense fingles, de-scriptive articles, stories, long and short, and excellent illustrations, will be found ven more than usually attractive and whole-

ome for young readers. Edgar Fawesti's rather tiresome novel, "Two Daughters of One Race," takes up two-thirds of Lippincott's for August. Other and vastly brighter mate lal is to be found earer the back of the magazine.

Lovers of Omar Khayyam who are also admirers of the Fitzgerald translation sweetly decadent quatrains which filehard LeGallienne has evolved from the same source. A second instalment of these versea appears in the August Cosmopolitan. Presiappears in the August Cosmonontian. Freshent Dwight contributes a notable paper on "Modern College Education." Robert F. Forter Introduces "Japan's Stage and Greatest Actor" to American seaders, and James M. Ludlow writes entertainingly of Godfrey de Bouillon. Mr. Wells' wierd fiction, "The War of the Worlds," is continued, and Mr. Chambers' whimsical story, "A Matter of Interest," is brought to a close. Julian Haw-thorne describes further the suffering of the famine stricken inhabitants of India, and the accompanying illustrations are quite un-

necessarily ghastly and disqueting. The always welcome Outing is particularly attractive in its midsummer guise, being decorated with a cover showing a suir-ited golfing scene. Golf is also prominently treated in the body of the magazine, although beating, fishing, wheeling, camping and pole come in for a fair share of the reader's at-

General O. O. Howard's "A Plea for the Army" opens the August Forum. Lr. Lyman Abbett treats of "The Growth of Religious Tolerance in the United States." Two senators are contributors to this num-ber. Senator Hoar comparing "Statesmanship in England and in the United States" and Senator White discussing "The Proposed An-nexation of Hawaii.' Simon Pokagon, a full-blooded Indian and the last chief of the Pottawattamic Pokagon hand formers of the nexation of Hawaii. Simon Pokagon, a full-blooded Indian and the last chief of the Pottawattamie Pokagon band, forecasts "The Future of the Red Man." Other important papers are "Political Aspects of the Plague in Bombay," by Prof. E. Washburn Hop-kins: "The Municipal Government of Ber-lin," by Prof. Frank W. Blackmar of the University of Kansas, and "The Farm Colo-nies of the Salvation Army," by Com-mander Booth. mander Booth.

In the issue of the Chap-Book bearing date August 1, is a spirited and particularly pertinent attack upon the method of certain theatrical advance agents, which those tain theatrical advance agents, which those enterprising strugglers ought to read and pender. A brisk controversy over the merits of the late Walt Whitman is in progress. Clinton Ross has a short story and William Canton a shorter poem. Readers who have rollowed Mr. James' serial to its conclusion know at last as much as he chooses to tell them—possibly as much as he knows himself—of "What Maisle Knew."

Other August magazines received: The Bookman, Book News, The Arens, Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, Cassell's, The New Bluetrated, The International, Short Stories,



FRENCH SEASIDE COSTUME FROM HARPER'S BAZAR Our fashion illustration this week shows a linen gown, blue and white, an exceedingly attractive design taken from Harper's Bazar. The skirt, which is separate from the lining, is trimmed with entre-deux of eeru guipure lace bordered with narrow black velvet ribbon. The insertion is at either side of the front breadth and around the front of the skirt. Over the hips are pleatings of sheer muslin, and a puff of the same outlined with the gulpure and velvet. This trimming extends to the back of the skirt and is graduated to be more becoming to the figure than if it were put straight around. A most claborate waist has a deep sailor collar in the back, and wide rounding revers in front made of the lace and velvet, and edged with a white ruffle, and a full vest of the white. The collar and long wide sash white ribbon. A Virot hat is worn with this gown, of white straw, trimmed with white tulle and a bird of paradise.

adies are fond of essaying. Here in the should object. If I worked for less the heat of summer young women are using there might be cause for complaint, pots of extravagant cosmetic creams in see I don't and that's all there is to hope to secure a blameless complexion, or spreading their faces with dainty violet glycerine, when nature would help then quickly to clear skins and bright eyes if they would only work with her. Summer is the time of all the year to lay in beauty. The free perspiration, the warmth, the open air, all lead to health and physical perfection if not thwarted by slovenly neglects.

A great change has taken place in milady's visiting cards this season, it is aunounced. For those who will remain in town during the summer the ample, white parallelogram of Bristol board will be used. But if the lady goes into the country or to the sea-shore, or to the mountains, anywhere, xo long as it be in her own country, her cards must be thin, scarcely more than milk-white Douglass for marshal of the District of Col-paper and an inch and a half long by an umbia Senator Morgan of Alabama not only nch wide. The owner's name and city residence must be set forth in sternly plain and firmation, but made a striking speech, which very small type. These cards, however, are eked out to the public in spite of the supvery small type. These cards, however, are eked out to the public in spite of the intended only for country use, and should posed secrecy of an executive session. on no occasion be used in the city or if remarking that he was not troubled their owner goes abroad. When she goes abroad or on a yachting trip that will take her into foreign waters it is necessary as well as convenient that she carry a traveling card. These in point of size and thickness are identical with her country card, but there the resemblance ends. Across the top, quite near the top of the card, is given in scrip or pearl type her full name. Just beneath her city and country address in America, in the right corner, the name of her banker in London or Paris, and in the left hand corner her cable address. This is a lot of information to put on one's visiting card, especially when it is such a small affair as fashion dictates, but one readily sees their ad vantage. They can be left with one's cress maker, as well as when one calls on English German, French or Russian friends, or with any pleasant and desirable acquaintance met

with on the trip. It is measure of the degree in which com petition enters our social life that boys and girls of 16 cannot meet once a week to play cuchre or "authors" without a trumpery 5-cent prize for the winner. You may smile, but this burgeois, commercial idea of "go-ing for what you can get" eats the life out of society and makes it little better than of society and makes it little better than a minor Monte Carlo, with favors for the german and dinner bouquets or card prizes in view. More than this, it eats away the bloom of women by the incessant emulation and imitation it entails. Generous sentiments and freedom from miserable small jealousies tend as directly to beauty and long life as fresh air and pleasant food. The sordid unspeakable jealousy of women. The sordid, unspeakable jealousy of women, bad enough anywhere, inevitable in organized clubs and societies where honors are palpable and attainable by recognized steps, undoubtedly has as much to do with

see I don't and that's all there is to it." GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Mr. Seddon, the leader of the New Zealand democracy, has risen from the miner's pick to the premier's portfolio. Now in his seventh year of office, he is still able to carry on the remarkable progressive policy which has attracted the eyes of so many social students to New Zealand. A cheery bulky, blonde Englishman, with all his wits about him. Mr. Seddon will probably be a force to be reckoned with for many years in colonial politics.

A writer in the Illustrated American say that when President Hayes nominated Fred umbia Senator Morgan of Alabama not only voted with the republicans in favor of conremarking that he was not troubled about the color of the candidate's skin, he added: "I was a candidate on the democratic electoral ticket of Alabams. I solicited the votes of black men, and obtained them to the number of 10,000, and now when the name of the most eminent representative man of this race is presented for the shrievalty of a district five miles square shall I go back to the colored people of Ala-bama, whose votes I solicited and received, and tell them I refused to vote for him for no reason except that he is a colored man? No, sir; I cannot perform such an act." The late William S. Groedbeck of Cin-

cinnati never took another law case after his defense of President Andrew Johnson. "The brilliant speech which won that case," says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, "proved the man's remarkable will and in-tellectual powers. He had been so ill as to be confined to his bed, and on the day of the trial, and while confined to his bed, he jotted down on a sheet of foolscap paper the main points of his defense. He was driven to the tribunal in a carriage, unable to walk, and spoke extempore for four hours and a half. At the close article xi was voted upon and the president acquitted without the taking up of any of the other articles. Since that time Mr. Greesbeck had lived a life of quiet and retirement. In 1872 he built Elmhurst, a noble house of superb proportions, commanding a river view of unsurpassed beauty."

Rev. Elijah Kellogg of Harpswell, Me., the author of many books for boys and of the two famous declamations, "Spartacus to the bad enough anywhere, inevitable in organized clubs and societies where honors are palpable and attainable by recognized eteps, undoubtedly has as much to do with their early fading as physical causes.

A neatly dressed brunette is one of the assistants of a little German barber who has a store a store's throw from the Grand of the case of t Gladiators," and "Regulus to the Carthagin: