Farmers are baving a giorious pic-Winter would not be so bad if the

upe would stick around. Speed has its victims whether of West, the air, the raff, the race track or fast

Speaking of speed records, there is

The chap who sips his coffee at breakfast behind a newspaper is now

classed with the end-seat bog. Atwood says he is not going to fly any more. Maybe there is one man who knows when he has had enough.

A St. Louis man committed suicide because his wife was too affectionate. in other words, she loved him to

An Akron (O.) man was found walking in his sleep with baby in his That's our notion of a model

A physician finds that there is an other standard life prolonger-sauerkraut. The discovery was made in

A London girl smoked a calabash sipe on the streets of that city. And still they say over there that American girls are forward. "Aviatrice" is the new word for the

woman aviator. As there is only one so far we needn't bother our heads about what the plural of "aviatrice" Forty years ago this fall a cow to

burned the town down. It has, however, picked up remarkably well ever Within ten minutes after landing in

New York a Toledo citizen bad been

robbed twice. New York may keep that record for speed as long as it The samples of ice cream contain ing 400,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter seem to be minor leaguers

Now a physician rises to remark that there is really no such thing as seasickness. The imitation, however, is so good as to deceive the most experienced.

A temperance society in Cleveland is trying to find out what a highball is. It may be unnecessary to state that the society in question is a strict-

American women, according to a German, do not know how to pose for a photograph. In the art of crriving with both feet, however, they are guite sophisticated.

With the wife of one "model busband" committing suicide and the of another suing for divorce, the common everyday kind of husband may be better thought of.

It is reported that Egyptian coats are the latest in women's garb. After CHALLENGES ALL MARKSMEN viewing chromos portraying Cicopatra we gather that a miscroscope will be Aged Rifleman Who Will Shoot With needed to find the costs.

The Pennsylvania man who, while intoxicated, took out a marriage license, thinking it was a dog license. well deserves the dog's life that his marriage is apparently leading him.

Boston has the distinction of having the first mortgaged aeroplane. But, then, on an airship it ought to be easy to raise a mortgage.

Elated, apparently, at the addition of an "h" to its name, Pittsburgh is to have a 40-story bank building. The Smoky City is feeling the uplifting tendencies of the times.

Sandwiches made of finely chopped violets apread over thin slices of butered bread are being sold in New York grill rooms. Evidently cloves are too plebelan for some of the New

It is announced that Russian caviar is a cure for the cholers. Probably it works on the principle that anyone who knows he would have to eat Russian caviar will refuse to have the

in a duel between two Hungarian into a twenty-three inch space at 200 counts the other day the right ear of yards in twenty minutes. one of them was slashed in two If

An eastern young woman wants every young woman in the country to sign a piedge not to marry a man who amokes. This, however, will hardly affect the smoke habit either one way or the other.

History is repeating itself. A de-and is forming for the regulation aviation because the birdmen in their machines frighten borses. Later on automobiles in their turn will be splaining of aeroplanes, biplanes gible balloons and other aircraft ning them down.

ed five glass floors in a public library building, landed on a marble floor in the basement and then walked away. That the average Massachuog been asserted. This proves it.

country from Kaneas City and his wife are in Boston, improved in health and interpreted in weight. Walking always at strap hanging as a nealth

The Loup City Northwestern HAS MANY OLD TOMBSTONES

Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn me Strange and Very

Brooklyn, N. Y.-There are fashions in tombstones as well as in everything else and some of the strangest and most unique monuments can be found in the famous Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn. One of the best known of these is the one erected to "Billy"

There are many who remember "Billy" West of Primrose & West fame. As a chaser of frowns and sighs he rivaled Lew Dockstader, literbandit who robbed two restau-ally provoking the pessimist to forget in 29 minutes. That is



"Father" Chadwick's Tombstone

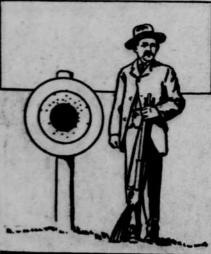
why his friends have perpetuated his memory by a unique mausoleum. Passersby are sure to be attracted

by the pretentious monument, and those who pause will see a number of curious symbols, all of which have reference to some phase in the minstrel's life. Over the granite entrance is inscribed the name which tells whose body lles therein. The monument it-Chicago kicked over a lamp and self is surmounted by a life-like bust of the minstrel. All the carvings are symoblic of the muse he served-the Goddess of Music herself. There are the bones and castanets and banjo; there is the mask of mirth; there is the seat of minstrelsy-empty, to be sure, for "Billy" West is no more. Within this inclosure, too, are the signs of several fraternal orders to which the minstrel belonged.

In striking contrast to the simplicity which characterizes another section of Greenwood is a pretentious marble slab surmounted by a huge baseball. compared to those containing 3,-Two bronze bats crossed over a baseball glove on one side of the monument tell their story. Evidently friends who erected the monument realized that no other eulogy or epitaph was needed, and the small bronze nameplate facing the low mound bears the simple inscription: "In Memoriam, Henry Chadwick, Father of Baseball. Born October, 1824. Died April 20, 1906." This bronze tablet is in the shape of a baseball diamond. In the center of the inscription is a guill and fountain pen, in me nory of his being sporting editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle from the early days of the quill until the advent of the fountain pen. His signature, "Old Chalk," was much beloved by baseball enthusiasts, who watched daily for more than a quarter of a century for his reports. The marble sphere surmounting the monument signifies more than a prosaic baseball; it is a sphere of the globe symbolizing the world in which once lived and moved the "Father of Baseball."

Any Man Within Ten Years of His Age.

Denver, Colo.-John P. Lower, aged 78, and known to all Colorado pio neers, celebrated the sixty-first anniversary of his apprenticeship in the gun business recently. This photo was taken on his fiftieth birthday. when he put fifty consecutive shots



An Expert Marksman.

"My band is still steady." he said garian duels are going to be as the other day, "and I will challenge guinary as that they will have to any man within ten years of my age. to shoot with me. I have a score of medals, but I want some more."

CLEVER WITH HIS FINGERS

Negro Mail Distributor Could Tell What Letters Contained Money, and Took Over 1,000.

Cleveland, O.-Postoffice inspectors sums of money, have been taken from the mails by Pranklin B. Scott, negro, a night distributor at the postof-See here. Scott had six unopened let-lers in his pockets when arrested, the

Scott was able to pick out letters ontaining currency with astonishing curacy. His finger tips were abned his nails so that the nerves were nearly exposed. It was his slender, ta-pering fingers that led inspectors to suspect him.

Bethlehem, Pa.—Local fishermen have wondered what has become of all the trout distributed in Monocacy Creek last year, and discovered the cause when a big crane was found feeding on the fish.

Aspiration Hat



Photograph by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

and the tall trimining that character- straight, tall feathers.

T may be the height or the upward | ize the fall fashion in millinery. The effect of this chic and daring crea- hat is of black velvet, the brim surtion that has given it its name, but | mounted and the crown surrounded by in either instance the title is appropri- a mass of soft curled ostrich from ate. Here we have the narrow brim which spring a dense cluster of

DRESS FOR YOUNG GIRL | take it loosely back from the brow, and gather it into a rather protruding coil c the crown of the head. A tortoise shell pin or two, a silver or jeweled dagger, or some equally rare but simple ornament is the only deco-

> In all styles, however, it is now the right thing to avoid ribbons, jeweled bands, tulle and all things which suggest the turban. The only people who will be sorry to see the new fashions in this particular detail of the toilet are the hair dressers, who have been making fortunes out of false

ration allowed with this style of coif-

To Clean Kid Gloves. Take a little sweet milk and a piece of white or brown soap. Fold a clean towel three or four times, spread it over your dress and spread out the glove smoothly upon it. Take a large piece of white flannel, dip it in the milk, then rub it upon the soap and rub the glove downward toward the fingers, holding the wrist of it by the left hand. Continue this process until the glove, if white, looks of a dingy yellow, but, if colored, looks dark and entirely spoiled. Now let it dry and then put it on your hand, and it will be soft, smooth, glossy and clean. Take care, however, to omit no part of the glove in rubbing it and see that all the soiled parts are thoroughly cleaned. This process applies only to white and colored kid gloves. For black gloves that are soiled, turned white and otherwise injured, take a teaspoonful of salad oil, drop a few drops of ink into it, and rub it all over the gloves with the tip of a feather; ter back and front by cotton braid, then let them dry in the sun. White sewn on in half-diamond shapes; two kid boots and slippers can also be cleaned by the first process to look "as good as new," and black kid boots and slippers can be restored to their pristine gloss by the latter method.

Keeps Skirt Dry. At the ends of a yard of half-inchwide elastic, sew a large hook and eye; clasp this around the body below the hips, and draw the skirts to any desired height under a raincoat. This is useful, especially when one must wear an evening dress in the street on a rainy night. It leaves the hands free; and certainly it is better than tearing the fabric with safety

The Dragon Fly Watch. The latest in watches is an enor mous dragon fly in glittering gold, studded with jewels, with a tiny watch hidden under one of the wings. This for her distinction, who insists upon new watch is worn as a pendant, hang-her models doing the same. thing ing from a very narrow chain about new watch is worn as a pendant, hang-They part their hair in the middle, the neck.

FALL HATS FOR CHILDREN | ecru corded silk, with black and

This simple dress might be made up

The skirt has slight fullness at the

vaist, and is trimmed at foot of cen-

The kimono bodice is trimmed the

Materials required: Three and one-

half yards 36 inches wide, two dozen

STYLES IN HAIR DRESSING

Smaller Chapeaux Will Necessitate

Radical Changes in the Fashion-ing of Coiffures.

The gradual revival of the small

hat is causing several modifications

in the style of our coiffures. The day

of piles upon piles of curls has quite

passed, and it is even considered good

style to wear the hair almost flat, so

long as it is not strained back from

the face. In fact, there are a few

women who have always kept to this

fashion of dressing their hair, and

there is one big dressmaker, noted

same at neck, waist and on sleeves.

in lined or any washing material.

buttons are sewn above this.

yards braid, one dozen buttons.

Many Varieties and Styles Are Being Offered—Charming Creation of White Cloth.

Little people are likely to be care-less about their clotnes, and hats es-pecially are tossed carelessly about, and unless a hat has been held in reserve for a dignified, well-groomed home-coming, mother or nurse may be obliged to go or send to town for this accessory. There are a great many varieties from which to select the early fall chapeau. There are hats of white cloth, of heavy, corded silk, and of scede. A charming white finished at the bottom with a pleated cloth band. About this is twisted white wool cord, ending in large wool halls. Another style, sure to be becoming, is of rough white cloth, with a band of royal bine velvet, and at the side a tiny round cluster of bril-liant red wool berries and green leaves. A delightful color scheme this, and every effective. A style sure to suit the curly-haired girl is of

cerise satin facing. A short, blunt ecru feather stands up on one side, while a row of flat buttons, made of black satin, with cerise rims, trims the other side. Witch Hazel Cream.

The witch hazel cream formula given elow is excellent. You will find it a good cream for cleansing. Of course fat is the basis of all tissue-building

One ounce each of white way and spermaceti, one-quarter pint of oil of

been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add three ounces of rose water and one ounce of witch hazen and assidu-ously stir the mixture until an emul-nion is formed, and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold.

HIS FASTIDIOUS FIANCE

By LOUIS CARL STEIN

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Mrs, John Dunham was what might | I'm not at all romantic, but I want be termed an overlooked widow! She something different from just calling was only thirty-eight years old when in the minister." her husband died, and she was by no means a homely woman, and yet at balloon?" he asked. the age of forty-six she was still a widow. Such things do happen in vil- have to do. No balloon, no marriage." lages now and then. The piano man | Moses went riding through all the may praise a widow's eyes, the sewing machine man praise her hair, and ing questions about balloons, and it the tin peddler look at her with admiring eyes and sigh, but that may the widow to say: also lead to nothing. It had led to nothing in the widow Dunham's case. get no balloon here short of a thou-A widow or any other woman must have an offer of marriage before she Even if we could, no preacher would

can refuse it. The time came. Mrs. Dunham was still hanging on to her forty-sixth over-particular," replied the woman year when along came Moses Frazer. living in a village six miles away. married up in a balloon how about Moses would have come years sooner, but for circumstances over which he had no control. He had a wife, and having one, the most he could do was to sigh and wait. When the wife a year of mourning had passed Moses she looked out of the window at the click of the gate latch and saw him she knew his errand.

Moses entered the house and talked about this and that, and it was a long time, and he had crossed and recrossed his legs many times before he got up the courage to say: "Widow, I'm alone in the world, and

so are you." "Oh, but I don't mind it," was the

reply. "But I thought you might. It somehow isn't natural for a woman to be living alone. As the Bible says, there

ought to be a man around the house." "I never read that in the Bible. Leastwise, I shouldn't want a man around under foot. It must be a relief to you not to have a wife mussing

"But it ain't widow-it ain't," replied Moses. "I'm so dinged lonesome I don't know what to do. Sarah knew



"But It Ain't, Widow, It Ain't."

how I'd feel about it, and on her dying bed she said I'd better get married again. "Did she name any one?"

"Well, no, but she might if she hadn't got short o' breath. I guess the naming was to be left to me.' "And have you picked the person

out yet?"

"I have, widow, and that's what brought me here today. Yes, her name is Dunham, and I'm going to ask her right out if she'll have me." "Why, Mcses Frazer!" exclaim

the woman as she threw up her hands in pretended astonishment. "You mean what you say!' "Every last word of it! I'm here

after your heart and hand!" "My stars! But this is no way to court a woman!"

"I'll allow it's a little sudden, but then we ain't young folks who have got to spoon around. I thought I'd a week to make up your mind."

Widow Dunham neither encouraged nor discouraged. Moses let it go at that. He was back in a week. The widow kept him talking about hogs and pumpkins, and buckwheat as long as she could, and then said:

marry you.' "I know it is."

"But if I do I'm going to have my way about certain things." "We must be married in a balloon. in their prime.

"But how am I going to fix for a

"I don't know, but that's what you'll villages for twenty miles around askwas two weeks before he returned to dub!"

sand dollars, and mebbe not for that. go up to marry us."

"Well, Moses, I don't want to seem after a little thought. "If we can't be down in a coal mine?"

"That might do, if I can find one." Moses went inquiring again, and by and by ascertained that the nearest coal mine was 150 miles away, and a was gathered in by the Reaper and very wet place at that. Besides, a minister told him that he wouldn't was free to call on the widow. When descend into a coal mine and marry a couple for less than a hundred dollars. When the widow Dunham had been informed of how the matter stood she replied:

"I had rather set my heart on it, but I have always been a woman to long time, they would burn like fire sacrifice. Why can't we be married in a circus ring before all the people?" thing! We'd be almost took for a three different doctors, but all did couple of camels or something! No, me no good. The only relief I got was

"Moses, we must be married in a circus ring or not at all."

Moses made his rounds again. It was now September, and no circus could be expected within ten miles of the village until the next summer. When he spoke to his minister about performing the ceremony the good man exclaimed:

"No-never! I should be put on trial for doing such a thing!"

"You don't seem to be a man of much energy," remarked the widow when she had heard his third excuse. "I guess we had better drop the mat-

Moses begged for another chance, and after taking three days to consider it the woman said:

"Well, perhaps I'm a little too par ticular to want balloons and coal mines and so I'll he content with a flying machine. You can surely get one of those. I read in the papers every day of their carrying passen gers at the rate of a mile a minute Why can't we be married at the rate of a mile a minute?"

"Lands, woman, it would cost every dollar we are both worth!" groaned Moses. "And if we got a machine and again. We couldn't hire one to go with us. Preachers ain't taking chances. I don't see why we can't go to a preacher's house or have one

"We must look at the sentiment of the thing. It's for a woman to have there a tall tree anywhere around

"Yes, there's a big elm about a mile beyond the bridge."

"Can you build a platform in the top and then run ladders up?"

"Lands, but do you want to be married in a tree-top!" "I do. You have disappointed me

about the other things, but you musn't about this Moses went out to survey the tree at close range, and to talk to carpen-

ters and the ministers. The carpenters said it could be done, but when the minister was approached he replied with a shiver: "What? Climb a tree to marry a

couple! You can have little respect for the cloth to propose such a thing." The good man consented, however, to call on the widow as a mediator, and he did call, and after arguments lasting two hours a compromise was can't be speaking to me! You can't effected. The marriage was to take place from a platform on top of a haystack, and two weeks later it came off with the whole village as spectators. Later on, when the bride was asked why she was so bent on the

unusual she smiled and replied: "Why, I suppose I was put out to think I had been a widow for eight tell you how I felt, and then give you years before any man asked me to marry him!"

Lights Replace Ushers. To economize on ushers a New York moving picture theater has installed small incandescent lamps on the backs of the seats, arranged to "Moses, perhaps it's my duty to burn only when a seat is unoccupied.

Well-Preserved Statesmen. There are thirty-five senators and forty representative in congress who are 60 or more, and they seem to be

All Can be Made Victims

Little Story Goes to Show That No Man "Knows It All," as the Prophet Said.

Every man can be sold, says a sold," necessarily. Some resist. Yet even the most obdurate of men is "an unconscious prospect," and yields when a salesman "shoots the bullet of personal appeal from the gun of concentration." He yields still more promptly if his tormentor "cleverly combines the ethical and sales appeal, playing up to the strict adherence to high ethical standards."

A story is told of a certain "prospect" who was set upon by a life in-surance agent and wheedled into buy-ing yards and yards more insurance than he could afford. Hardly had he esolved to write and cancel the agreement when a voice over the wire said, "I've been working mighty hard to get you through. Medical board kicked on a certain point in the exdical board nation report and turned you down

cold. One of the board said he wouldn't bet \$5 you would live two years. I knew from your appearance and the investigations I have made among your friends that the case is ournal of salesman. Not easily not quite so bad as represented. I am going to the home office tonight and fight for you, and if I succeed I'll wire. Good-by!"

Naturally, the "prospect" experienced a scare. He became simply wild to get that insurance, no matter how little he could afford it, and vast was his relief, three days later, when the agent telegraphed, "By threatening to resign, have obtained president's special consent to put you through."

Joy filled the prospect's soul. He bound himself to pay tribute to the insurance company in the sum pro-posed, and blessed his gods. Only re-cently has he learned that his examination report contained no flaw-in

WHEN CUPID WAS OFF DUTY

Lover's Bad Cold That Led to Most Unfortunate Misunderstand-

ing With Girl. Sweet was the lass, low was the

gas; it was the evening she expected him to put across the big question. He did not look well. Something seemed to be troubling him. He tried to say something, but the words stuck in his throat, and the girl, noticing

this, turned the gas even lower. Suddenly he turned to her and cried, "I'm a dub!"

"No," she said, fondly. "You don't appreciate vourself as well as some others do, perhaps. Tee hee!" "Yes," he persisted stubbornly, "I'm

"No," she maintained. "Yes," he almost shouted, "I'm a

She was a sensible girl, and so, real-"I'm willing to obleege, but we can't | izing that he ought to know best, she thanked him kindly for warning her in time and handed him his hat. It was only after the door slammed be-

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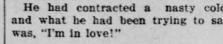


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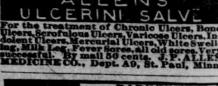
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