Were it not so pronounced retrosse. But really, on closer inspection, When that imp Cupid's eye dazzled mine, 'Twas a different kind of projection.

Alas! though, since I have been jilted, With a frivolous laugh and a shrug, Her nose toward the clouds more is tilted. And appears quite decidedly pug.

—Peter Johnson in New York Herald.

And appeared to have grown aquiline



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pie-crust thickness. The soft, sum- combs his hair differently-" mer breeze came through the winher squirrel-colored hair. Her peach- have kept his lineaments in your memlike cheeks were flushed, and her blue ory remarkably, well." of her meditations.

"And Rob comes home to-day!" she fascinating to watch. to make me twenty instead of six- come down with you?" teen?"

She sighed as she thought of her few advantages, and plunged her hands anew into the soft, white, clinging dough.

"And there is such a difference in our conditions of life and those of the Thornleys," she continued in her reminiscence, picturing the big stone house on the hill with its sweep of lawn, driveways, and its retinue of servants. "Our little home will seem so crude to him, though he used to stay here more than he did at his own home, but of course he was only a boy then, and wouldn't notice things as now after his four years in a world of fashionable folks. I wonder if he'll be blase and bored? No!" she concluded, contradicting the thought, "Rob could not change from the frank, impetuous, boyish fellow he always was. And I will see him to-night at the fete at his house," and she smiled happily, thinking of the shimmering, white dress she was to wear.

Christine ever combined comfort with cooking. She did her baking, or made her preparations for baking, not in the heated kitchen, but in a little room that opened into a latticed porch. All conveniences, materials and utensils were in easy reach.

She transferred the dough from the mixing bowl to the board, and had just begun to roll it into flatness when there was a knock at the open door behind her. She turned and saw a good-looking, well-groomed young man regarding her with admiring, mischievous eyes. They continued looking at each other in silence for a few seconds and then he said: "Aren't you Christine Wendon?"

"Yes," she replied, "but I do not recall-" "What! Have you forgotten me-

your old friend Rob Thornley!" he exclaimed reproachfully. She smiled incred lously. 'You are not Rob Thornley, though

I admit there is a strong resemblance. You munt be a relative."

"You are right, Miss Wordon. I am John Stap'er, Rob's cousin. We are frequent's mistaken for each other even by the people who know us well. He suggested that I come down and see if you would be deceived."

"I am glad to meet you, Mr. Stanley," she said, "and I am sorry that I cannot abandon my pie at the present stage of its existence. If you will please go through the house to the sitting-room, or around the house to the porch, I will join you as soon as

"But I prefer to stay here," he replied, pleadingly. "I rang the bell. and no one responded, -o l investigatcd the kitchen precincts, as you see. Can't I stay and watch you make pies? We shouldn't be formal, you know, as long as I am a cousin of Rob's, and he and you such friends."

"Very well. Will you please get a chair from the kitchen?" "No, I like this one," he replied, seating himself on the broad sill of the window, and watching her deftly



"And Rob comes home to-day!" in the blue ruffled Gretchen apron, with the sleeves rolled up to her dimpled elbows. He liked, too, the perfect little air of unconcern she showed at the intrusion of a stranger.

"What made you so sure I was not Rob?" he asked curiously. She reflected a moment.

"I just felt it," she replied, "when you just spoke, and then though the resemblance is there, there is a dif-

"Where? Features, expression-" "Well, Rob is more serious look-

"Then you think me flippant!" in a

Christine hummed softly to herself | tinued, ignoring the interruption,

as she mixed the flour and butter to a | "and not so jesting as yours. He "'Pon my word! you must have obdow, loosening the rippling locks of served Rob very closely, and you must

eyes were dancing in the felicitation | The pink flush that crept over Christine's face was most delicious and

mused. "I wonder if four years have | "Why, you see, he was over here changed him much-three years at an every day since I can remember up eastern college and one year abroad to four years ago, and since then he can do so much for a man. And what has sent me pictures of himself at ate tracks for high-speed trains, over have four years done for me except frequent intervals, but why didn't he or under the other tracks, with abso-



"Why, we only arrived a couple of hours ago, and his mother wanted him to superintend the decorations for to-night, so he suggested that I come down and see if you would not mistake me for him-but oh, is that the way you do it?" he asked as she fitted the dough to the tins and trimmed off the superfluous edges. "Didn't you ever see a pie made be-

"Not in years. What are you going

to put in it?"

"Cherries." "My favorite pie! May I stay to

"These are for dinner to-night." "And I can't come down then," he said in such aggrieved tones, that Christine laughed and went to one of the shelves and took down a little patty-pan.

"I'll make you a little pie all for your own, and you can take it home

"Really?" he asked in delighted a salad dressing.

When the pie was pronounced "done," he ruefully declared that he must depart.

and I was not to stay but a minute. That reminds me, Rob said to ask you to save him the first and last waltzes."

"Tell him I will." "If you give him two, I think you might be as generous with me. Will you give me two?"

"I will give you one," she replied demurely.

"And will you come early to-night?" he asked eagerly. "Yes, I am anxious to see Rob."

Throughout the day her thoughts were as much with the handsome cousin as with her old schoolfellow. When Mr. and Mrs. Thornley and "thin the crust." He thought that she was very cool and dainty-looking their son Rob stood in receiving attitude in the doorway that night, one of the late arrivals was Christine, a slender, graceful girl in white. Rob felt himself invaded by a thrill as she came up to him, smiling.

"Christine, will you forgive the joke? I was piqued at your not recognizing me, and so I said I was John | Us." Stanley, who, by the way, is not here. And to think that you were so easily misled!"

"Rob, you silly! John Stanley and I met but a month ago, when I was visiting his aunt."

you: Anyway, I get the waltzes you | Representation of Superfluity and saved for me and the one you prom- start a long Series of profitable Damised John Stanley.

Does It Pay? The nervous man had just met his

friend, who for some months past had been in retirement for his health. "I have sometimes thought it might e a good thing for a man to go away

for awhile," he said, "and to get cured perhaps of habits that were gaining too strong a hold on him. I changed my opinion on the second part of that proposition, however, after I had an evening with a friend of mine who had just come back from a course of treat-

"We were together in a cafe for an hour or more. During all that time he would, of course, not take a drink Such a thing never occurred to him. But he would take some coffee. I think I had two highballs while we

talked. I know he had seven pots of black coffee. There didn't seem to be much doubt that he had gotten over one habit. He had acquired another, however, that made it seem a stand-off whether he had gained by His even are steadier" she con- the change

HIGH SPEED ON RAILWAYS.

Hundred Miles an Hour Must Be Made

on Separate Tracks. A study of the net results of the German experiments on the Berlin-Zossen railway with trains electrically propelled at high velocity appears to have led thoughtful railway men to the conclusion that any attempts to force train acceleration on steam railroads would be destructive of rolling ientally of passengers and train crews. | shoot of the Dubuque Gun club. As pointed out in the paper of Dr. operated safely at speeds of more than | sail early in July. 100 miles an hour, provided a clear

way can be assured. come in a railroad operated for a the All Continental team. mixed traffic. At a speed of 100 miles with certainty. This means that a Spanker. Buttling got third money. that the road is clear.

proximately a hundred miles long, which means the surrender of every ing sidings or otherwise temporarily which belongs to the "flyer." As a matter of fact this would mean separlutely no grade crossings and no such tracks. Anything like a coinci- Henley regatta. dent movement of freight and passenger traffic would be impossible.-New York Times.

ANTS THAT EAT ROCKS.

Peculiar Appetite Cause of Much Pecuniary Loss.

The engineers in charge of a telegraph line at Hongkong were surabout seven miles of their cable. been severely damaged. For the Philadelphia. greater part of the length oval holes ing down to the copper wire itself.

have been the authors of the mischief. though what kind of insects was not one which enjoys perforating lead. But these insects seemed to have drilled the holes, not in order to make a passage, but by way of making a meal! They had taken a dinner of six courses, consisting first of tarred rope, then of lead, then of twisted rope, then of tape, then of hemp fiber, and lastly of india rubber. The copper strand had been too much for

Portions of the damaged cable were sent to the Natural History Museum with a hope that some opinion might be given, and the oracle replied that there could be little doubt that the damage was caused by white ants. Specimens of their peculiar forms of appetite and industry are kept in the museum, which show not only that they will lead, but will also bore through hard sandstone rock.

His Dream.

What might be termed "a mean trick" was played on a Kansas City young man at the race track the other day. One night he had a dream in which he saw himself wearing a red carnation and playing the races. tones, watching her prepare it. She In the dream he was winning big rolls put it with the larger ones in the of money. Yesterday morning he told oven and then began the making of one of his friends about the dream and said he intended to wear a red carnation and play the races. In the meantime his friend told half a dozen of the young man's acquaintances "They told me they needed my help about the dream, and they all wore red carnations to Elm Ridge. Before the first race one of the conspirators met the young man who had had the dream.

"Say, Joe," he said, "I had a dream last night that that if I wore a red carnation out here to-day I'd win. Now I'm not superstitious-' The young man swallowed the bait.

You did?" he said in amazement. 'Well, Tom, we'll clean these bookmakers up." As they started for the betting ring

five other carnations came in sight. "Say, Joe," yelled their wearers in chorus, "I had a dream-" But the young man had fled into the crowd.-Kansas City Times.

A New Field. "Ah!" exclaimed the Senior Member of the Law Firm of Sharke & Sharke, 'Things are coming our Way! Here's a brand new and wonderfully lucra-

tive Field for Litigation opening up for

"What is it?" asked the Junior Part ner with great Excitement. "Scientists have discovered that the

Vermiform Appendix is a highly necessary Portion of the Human Body, after All. Now, we have only to seek "And you knew all the time! Chris- out those Persons who have had their age Suits."-Baltimore American.

> La Belle Inconnue. To contemplate such grace? Or that in spite of me I fondly loved, So gazing, unreproved?

Sure all the gentleness of heaven's blue Was there concentered true! What maiden slimness, delicacy fair! What a patrician air! What pure return of glances, unashamed, As from a soul unblamed! What innocence, what beauty and what

In humankind unjust! I would not pluck thee, unknown little flower.

Live out thine utmost hour!

To-morrow with my lady I'll return

Thy name and rank to learn!

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Difference of Opinion. "Shout halleluia an the highwayif you feel like it," says a Georgia exchange; and the Billville Banner

makes this comment: about!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Iowa, offered by Sir Howard Vincent, honmade the phenomenal score of 199 orary colonel of the British organizastock and permanent way and inci- out of a possible 200 in the third day's | tion. The American team is composed of eight men, under the command of

Frederick Schultz before the Interna- has arranged for its amateur crickettional Railway Congress, the best type | ers this year to go to the United | Jimmy Gardner fought fast and clevof modern railway equipment can be States and Canada. The team will erly and at the end of that time neith-

This is exactly the difficulty which nett international polo cup at Paris, end of the fight, both were strong, and it would not seem possible to over- not with the French team, but with neither was knocked down during the

guished clearly enough to be read winning by five lengths from Dolly draw

would need to be divided into long captain of the Illinois baseball team is a much better proposition than putblocks, and before a train entered for 1906. Vandegrift played third ting the champion up against Eddie upon a block its conductor must know | base and made an excellent record | Hanlon. Not much is known about this seasor. Rothgeb will be the only | Sullivan, except that sports in the Such blocks would need to be ap- player missing next year.

other kind of traffic which now keeps | was formerly one of the best-known | strengthen the respect for California out of the way of fast trains by tak- horsemen in the country, owning sev- athletes. On the statements of the eral valuable stables. He was at one withdrawing itself from the track | time manager of Tattersalls, in Philadelphia. The crew of the Vesper Boat club

of Philadelphia arrived at Plymouth, Eng., June 17. They were in the best points or switches by which slower taking back the grand challenge cup ry Exall, George King and William moving trains could have access to for which they are to compete at the M. C. Hill, the committee appointed The world's competition five mile

> Heagren of Salt Lake on the Greenwhich is 23 4-5 seconds faster than Heagren's former world's record, made in Salt Lake City June, 1904. The Cornell football schedule is an-

nounced. Among the games arranged are: Oct. 21, Western university of prised recently by the discovery that | Pennsylvania at Ithaca; Nov. 4, Swarthmore at Ithaca; Nov. 11, Princethough it was well protected and laid ton at Princeton; Nov. 18, Columbia underground in a concrete trough, had at Ithaca; Nov. 30, Pennsylvania at

had been bored quite through the cas- the race for the Grand Prix de Paris on Sunday Edmond Blanc's colt, Val The international polo cup was first happy. The dear child herself is "But does she really belong to It was agreed that insects must d'Or, was hit heavily on the head by offered by James Gordon Bennett two spoilt by the compassion that visitors me?" "-M. A. P. one of the jockev's. Val d'Or's failure to win the race is ascribed to this. I can entries it has never been comobvious. It might be possible to find M. Blanc has complained to the stew- peted for until the present match. ards of the Jockey club

The Marylebone (Eng.) Cricket club | Capt. Robert McLean of K company. For twenty rounds Jack O'Keefe and er had gained a perceptible advantage The American Freebooters' polo and the bout was declared a draw. team will compete for the Gordon Ben- Both men were on their feet at the entire contest. The decision of Ref-Charley Fox's Go Between, backed eree Willard Ben was cheered by 3,an hour, unless the weather is quite heavily at 8 to 5, had things all his 000 persons present, although some clear track signals cannot be distin- own way in the Brookdale handicap, declared O'Keefe was lucky to get a

Morris Levy has decided to put on railroad devoted to very high speeds | Carl Vandegrift has been elected the Britt-Sullivan bout for July. This east think he has a show with Britt. Charles C. Burnes died at Evans- In such case, if the San Francisco boy ville, Ind., June 13, aged 80 years. He has an easy time, it will help showing Sullivan made with Nelson, Britt should take the easterner into

Texas' state fair, Sept. 30-Oct. 15, at Dallas, will have speed purses aggregating \$30,000, with a good share of health and spirits and confident of of the money for harness horses. Henby President Mangold, have decided to have five installment purses of \$1,motor record has been broken by E. B. 00 each, and will soon announce the will last well into the winter months, as a wonderful little human docu- for them. and northern horses will find the Lone | ment: Star state a profitable field

The match between the American Paris newspapers assert that during | Craig Wadsworth, Frank Mackay, | mediately people remark how cold I | thought that little girls belongs years ago, but as there were no Amer A new world's record in the twelve-

Tommy Mowatt of Chicago and Kid pound hammer throw was the feature



ONEILL JOCKEY

American turf to-day Jockey O'Neill an handicap at Sheepshead bay last holds a prominent place. His latest | week. O'Neill also rode three other victory is with Beldame, which won winners that day besides the one in the biggest turf event in the country | the big classic.

Among the high-priced riders on the , when she came in first in the suburb-

Sayers of Milwaukee fought eight fast of the twenty-fourth annual handicap rounds at Green Bay, Wis., June 14, games of the Pullman Athletic club to a draw. It was a contest between held at Chicago June 18. Ed Parry. a clever boxer and a rushing fighter, the giant hammer thrower of the Uniand, while Sayers landed oftener, his versity of Chicago, made the new cleverness was offset by the aggress- mark with a throw of 186 feet 6 of them, "you don't dare kiss that girl and stopped the car. iveness of the Chicago man.

his decision to Peterson. The victor | years. showed championship form, although he failed to land a knockout.

The South Bend Polo association, which holds a franchise in the Nationa coliseum which will cost \$25,000, which will have a seating capacity of 2,000. The building will be erected immediately and will be completed by Sept. 15. The league is composed of South Bend, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Saginaw and Flint.

Tidal stakes at Sheepshead Bay June | man leaving the room to be referee. 17, running the mile and a quarter in 2:05 and doing it in such easy style that it was apparent he could easily have equaled if not beaten the track ball, the rulemakers met last week

had he been let down. has offered a cup of the value of \$500 "stealing the ball" and of piling up for competition between picked foot- on a player by directing the referee ball teams representing Great Brit- to blow his whistle as soon as the for-What wonder that I turned with ardent ain, Ireland, Canada and the United ward motion of the ball has been States. Sir Ernest suggests that the stopped. Perhaps the rulemakers realmatches be played under the English | ized that association football may disassociation rules or under a combination of the rules governing foot- short a time that it was not worth ball in the United States and Great | while to make radical departures in Britain.

Rollo Heikes of Dayton won the championship of Ohio and the L. C. Smith trophy at the state tournament of the Ohio Trap Shooters' association. Heikes was compelled to break fifty ond bird.

The rifle team from the Seventh regment National guard, New York, from New York. The prize is a trophy al champions in doubles.

inches. The performance of the big in the Alice-blue hat." At San Francisco June 18 Jack maroon is the more remarkable when Clancy, welterweight champion of it is considered he used but one arm England, was defeated by George Pe- in throwing the weight. The new terson of that city, who made his de- mark surpasses by five inches that of but as a professional. When the af- John De Witt of Princeton, which has fair was over Referee Roche awarded stood as a world's record for several

The Fitzsimmons-Schreck fight, minions of the law, sprinted after the scheduled to take place at Salt Lake car, which meantime had started, and to induce Fitzsimmons to wait for the realize what had happened he had on.-New York Press. money, but he gave the club one hour to deliver the goods. The club could not reach him. Fitz declares the club deceived him. He says he is in the game for the money there is in it, and not for a reputation. He express-James R. Keene's 3-year-old, Syson- ed his willingness to go alone into a by, son of the English sire Melton, room with Schreck with five ounce carrying 126 pounds, won the \$20,000 gloves and fight it out for \$5,000, the After many months of discussion

and agitation in favor of radical changes in the college game of foottine, I wouldn't have thought it of Appendices taken out on the Doctor's record of 2:04 3-5 held by McChesney and decided to double the penalty for coaching from the side lines, and to Capt. Sir Ernest Cochrane, Bart., eliminate some of the chances of place the college game entirely in so the rules of the latter sport.-Chicago

The big Kaiser Wilhelm II when she review trophy in the two-men team | tional championship of the world. The | tions-the battle of Armageddon. pion in both singles and doubles; idea home to the people, he says: William J. Clothier of Philadelphia.

The Chunchuses in Dalny

When the correspondents with the daylight came the Russians saw, to Japanese army first went to the front | their dismay, that there were many in the siege of Port Arthur they were rising suns, and all but one dawning given quarters in Dalny, which city in the wrong direction. Thinking that had been evacuated by the Russians and thoroughly plundered by the Chinese before the arrival of the Japto arrive before that time.

the Japanese had entered the town,

there was a terrible panic. "They immediately packed up and rushed away for protection to the anese forces. How the Chinese rob- great fortress. On seeing this movebers found their opportunity for plun- ment on the part of the Muscovites. dering, Frederic Villiers tells, as fol- the chunchuses, who were secreted in lows: "When the position at Nanshan | the town and in the outlying villages, fell the town was practically uncov- hurried into the city and commenced ered and the Russian citizens were firing and looting the Russian quarter. compelled to fly to Port Arthur. But These men had been for weeks awaitthe mayor informed the people that | ing this possible event; now their time they had quite four and twenty hours had come and judging by the number in which to prepare for the flight, as of bottles lying empty in the courtit would be impossible for the enemy | yard of the hotel they must have had a very good time indeed.

"Unfortunately on the very evening | "For the thirty odd hours they were of the taking of Nanshan an adventur- pillaging they made the hotel their ous Jap Sergeant pressed forward headquarters. They ripped up all the alone to Dalny and, arriving late at | beds, sofas and chairs in their search night, went from house to house in for hidden treasure and left nothing the Chinese quarter, spreading the behind them but bare iron bedsteads news that a big force would be in ear- and foul matting, on which they had ly in the morning, and insisted on the slept off the effects of their dissipacelestials flying the Japanese flag over | tion. We unfortunate correspondents their houses, which was done. When 'had to camp out in the empty rooms."

Trials of Prodigy's Mother

coming more plentiful every year. But behind the triumphs of the infant prodigy there is sometimes a pathetic little family history, as witness the following account of her life and that of her

believe how difficult it is to be the for much anxiety and worry and French polo teams for the Inter- mother of a wunderkind. Everything national cup resulted in a victory for | I do is wrong; everything the child out on the platform, where a thousand France by 6 goals to 4. The match | does is "for effect"; everything we say | people look at her and love her for took place at Bagatelle in the Bois de is utterly untrue. If Vivien runs up the music that she makes. When the Boulogne and was attended by many to me and kisses me, I hear it mur- applause rises round her like a storm prominent members of society. The mured that she is trained to do so. her smile meets mine, and my heart American team was composed of So I tell her never to do it again. Im- beats loud with happiness at the Robert Collier and J. Insley Blair. am to the child. No, I am not at all to me!

This is one of the great seasons of | lavish upon her and vaguely feels that the infant prodigy-a phenomenon be- it is hard lines that she should be a wunderkind. On the other hand, if I suggest taking her violin away, she shrieks and is naughty. I cannot punish her, lest the neighbors should think we are beating her to make her practice. The child knows this, and child given by Mme. Annie Vivanti, cries whenever she wants anything the mother of Vivien Chartes, whose she ought not to have; and her digesviolin playing is sending London mad. I tion is utterly ruined by the amount classes and list of open purses A I find the account in the Pall Mall of horrid things we allow her to eat wood track. The time was 3:59 3-5, racing boom is on in Texas, which Magazine for June. I transcribe it rather than that she should scream

'Of course, there are moments of "'Nobody,' says the mother, 'would | thrilling happiness that compensate

"'It is a great joy to see Vivien step

Dancing Horses in Battle

There is an ancient Roman lamp of a horse that is being taught to stand on his hind legs. The Roman horse trainer is using a formidablethe flute." But disaster came of this structed his own musicians. effeminate horse training. For the Crotonians, being at war with the Sy- eral of the Bisatae were sufficiently barites and knowing the air to which trained in the music of the Cardians the Sybarite horses were accustomed he gave battle, ordering them to play to dance, played the same melody the airs which they had learned and on the battlefield "and as soon as which the horses of the Cardians the horses heard them playing on the knew. "And when the horses heard the flute they not only began to dance, flute they stood up on their hind feet but ran over to the army of the Cro- and took to dancing. But the main tonians, carrying their riders with strength of the Cardians was in their

Dancing cavalry horses appear among the treasures of the Louvre again, in greater detail, in the "Anin Paris and on this lamp is a picture | nals of Charon of Lampsacus," likewise quoted by Athenaeus. Charon says that the general of the army of a people named Bisatae lived, as a boy, in slavery among the Cardians; there looking whip. The dancing horse fig- he learned that the Cardian horses ures in that medley of antique learn- were taught to dance at feasts to the ing, the "Deipnosophists, or Banquet | music of the flute, standing on their of the Learned," of Athenaeus. Athen- hind feet and dancing with their fore aeus tells that the Sybarites "had car- feet in time to the airs which they had ried their luxury to such a pitch that been taught. So when war broke out they had taught even their horses to the general of the Bisatae secured a dance at their feasts to the music of Cardian female flute player, who in-

When the flute players of the gencavalry and so they were conquered."

Rascal Kissed Pretty Girl

Two Columbia students cut classes | dropped off. Then the girl screamed 116th street they looked around for She was so excited that the car travsomething in the way of excitement.

The "kid" sized up the pretty girl at the end of the seat and turned to sat in a rear seat. his friend. "What do you bet?" "Bet you two bucks."

The "kid" gave a hurried glance about for an insurance against the indignantly.

the other day and went out for a lark. and the conductor hurried forward to As they turned into Broadway from her seat to learn what had happened. eled two blocks before she could ex-"Say, Kid," said the taller of the plain. The conductor, agitated possitwo as an open car stopped in front bly by her screams, pulled the bell "I wonder what I ought to do?" he

asked of a stout, dignified citizen who

"Pull that bell and let us go along." said the dignified person. The girl, who had stopped screaming and taken refuge in tears, turned "Oh, you heartless man," she said.

"Good Lord, woman, do you want to City on July 3 is off. Fitzsimmons swung on to the step beside the girl. A | tie up the whole system because a declared the local club failed to post resounding smack rose above the buzz young rascal kissed you?" he asked. al Polo league, has accepted plans for its forfeit money. Efforts were made of the car. Before even the girl could She did not answer and the car went

Wondrous Road to Nap-Land

Little one, my little one, Come and take a ride. Day is done and play is done, Come up here to Nap-land. We'll away to Nap-land, Through the silence, soft and deep, Of the soothing realm of sleep.

Sitting snugly here, my knee Changes as by magic. See. Tis an airy, fairy sledge, Which a team of reindeer draws. Just like Santa Claus. Warmly in the laprobes curled, O'er the snow. Far away and over the edge Of the Vision-World.

Stars, like eyes, are winking bright O'er the fields of shining white Stretching out across the night. Here our silver roadway gleams Onward to a city fair. Where are castles reared in air,

With a beauty rich and rare, Only seen in dreams. Speed away and speed away In our fairy, magic sleigh, While the bells they sing a song, As they ting-a-ling along, Keeping time
In their chime,
With a sort of elfin ring.
To the melody and swing Of the music sweet and deep

Wafted through the halls of sleep.

Little one, my little one

Nestle here your head.

Soon in fancy we will run in our magic sled. From this cozy Lap-land Far away to Nap-land. Tis a country passing fair, Still and marvelous; And already you are there,
When I lay you—thus—
Little one, my little one,
In your little bed.
—James Arthur Edgerton, in New York
Press

Armageddon in the East?

Julius Chambers, whose "Walks and | firing a gun-if the western nations sailed out of the harbor at New York | Talks" letters appear in several Amerlast week carried the four American ican papers, recently made the interlawn tennis champions who are to esting suggestion that the now famous straight to win. Hulshizer and Orr of play in England next month for the battle of Mukden be seriously taken Newark, Ohio, took the Sportmans' Davis cup, emblematic of the interna- as the Scripture fulfilment among na-

shoot. Crosby, the Illinois expert, ac- team which carries the hopes of all After explaining that the writer in complished the feat of smashing 158 American players is composed of the Scripture placed the battle in the plain targets in succession, missing the sec- first four players in last season's rank- of Esdraelon, not because it was nec-

will allow her to do so. France never will fight Germany again; Russia has had enough of war for a hundred years, the conquest of India has become to her 'an iridescent dream,' to use the phrase of John J. Ingalls; there are no more white men in Africa for England to conquer. Germany will not be able to 'get a fight on,' as first four players in last season's rank- of Estractor, some to the pugilists say; Italy and Spain, Norway and Sweden and Sweden and Spain, Norway and Sweden cannot afford the "Seriously, why shouldn't this be luxury of going to war; the United "You just try it—and if the town which will meet a team representing twice runner-up at Newport; William the last battle in the history of mantwice runner-up at Newport; William the last battle in the history of mantwice runner-up at Newport; William the last battle in the history of mantwice runner-up at Newport; William the last battle in the history of mankind? Japan never will have to fight "You just try it—and if the town marshal don't haul you in and give the Queen's Westminster volunteers at Responsible twice runner-up at Responsible twide marshal don't haul you in and give the Queen's Westminster volunteers A. Larned, twice champion of And and 1865, and a skirmish in 1898.

You thirty days, you may say that we is a competitive match at Bisley, beyong sailed Ward's partner, and one of the nationyou thirty days, you may say that we don't know what we're a-talking England, July 6 and 7, have sailed don't know what we're a-talking England, July 6 and 7, have sailed all champions in doubles.

Ca in singles, and bears c. wright, and one of the nation lions of people. She can dominate Where, then, is the next war to arise? China without drawing the sword or | -Current Literature.