Did she do tha ? Yos. But turn FOR WOMEN AND HOME, and to be a brotherhood and staterhood again to Revelation. Verse 3 of chap ter 12 read -: " And 1 saw one of the ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS. heads as it were wounded to death, and his deadly wound was bealed: and all the world wondered after the beast." Some Correst Notes of the Modes-"And there was given unto him af mouth sonaking great things and blasphemics; and nower was given unto him to continue forty and two months. And he opened his mouth is blasphemy against G.sl. to biaspheme His name and His tabereacle, and them that dwell in heaven. And it was given un-

to him to make war with the saints." Suppose the prophets, instead of saying, "they shall be given into his hand until a time, and times and the dividing of time," or "he shall continue forty and two months," suppose they had said, "he shall rule 1200 years and then his power shall be broken," you would t naturally conclude that if he began to exercise authority in 535 and was to rule only 1260 years, that his power | Thou in whose voice, to bless thy child, Lay innes of love so deep. would be taken from him 1260 years afterward or in 1798 D.d the pope exercise authority over kings, and nations and kin treds, and peoples and tongues? History tells us that ,he did. It tells us that Napoleon went to Rome in 1797 to overthrow the papal power, but for so ne reason did not do so, but that in 1798 one of his generals entered Thus was one of the beads "wounded that men deride us for adopting them. to death." Yet the wound was healed. saying that as we wear them they are we cannot pursue this subject farther there are many persons who don't yet to enlarge upon it in the articles we anew each time. "Is there any differhope to be able to prepare for future ence?" inquired a dear old maiden issues of THE AMERICAN.

### ... Beginning Aright In Cuba.

The fast that eastern Cubs is under United States control and the dominasized in the dispatch from Santiago refor the reception of 4,000 children, the been proposed. Tast is beginning the it is, these unenlightened individuals reconstruction of Cuba on the right achieve it. The trouble with the Gor-dian knot was that no one sould untie

AND MATRONS.

Plainness of Shiry walkin an Upsaure to the Average tory The "Poks" Boating Hat-A ampular Social Experiment.

### The Presses Parewolf.

Why do 4 weep'-to beave the case the clusters o'wr me bend The movie set, oh call it A thousand thoughts of all things don't blive shadows out me survey. Oh, therefore, let me weep!

heave they, aistor! we have play'd Through many a Joynus hour. Where

stante sharts Hung dim o'er fount and hower res thou and I, by stream, by share, In song, in prayer, is skep. . fave been as we may be no more-Kind states, let me weep

leave they, father! Eve's bright most Must now light other rest. With the gather'd grapes, and the type

in tatte. Thy homeward step to great.

Whose eye o'er all my youth hath smiled, I leave thee! let me weep!

Mother! I leave thee! on thy breast, Pouring out joy and woo, I have found that holy place of rest Still changeless -yet 1 go! Lips, that have full 0 me with your strain,

Eyes, that have watch'd my sl Will earth give love like yours again? Bweet mother! let me weep!

### Her Ascot Tie.

can wear one, and has the courage of The most disheartening thing about her convictions, is making a sensation the Ascot ties for women is not among the folks who are spending Rome and took the pope prisonar and the trouble of learning to the the the summer on the rivers and lakes, the pipe died in capitvity. (See Am. things, nor the endeavor to wear them for the poke is an ideal boating hat. Eac. Beit. sub-head "Napoleon."] unconsciously, not to say gracefully, after they are tied, nor even the fact inappre viate, inelegant and illogical, The prophecy has been fulfilled. But No; the thing hardest to bear is that in this article: but we trust to be able appreciate the difference between the Ascot ready-made and the Ascot tied aunt wilen an up-to-date niece attempted to enlarge upon the distinction. "They all look alike to me; awkward, ngly things that they are, too," This maiden aunt, it may be added, scorps anything so throat-confining as a ribon stock, her neck being tion of American principles is empha- always dressed in softest surplice fashion, but there many others more enlightened as to neckwear who are cording the agreement between the nevertheless not educated up to the United States military commandant Ascot tie. "Reafly, I should think and the school authorities of the city you'd prefer the made ones." said a woman who, upon many subjects, is for the reopeaing of the schools next to all appearances same and sensible. month. Arrangements have been made "You say that the tying is difficult; why not, therefore, relieve yourself by wearing those already tied?" With school commissioners have been pro- all such there is, of course, no use ar vided for and the schools reorganized guing, or even in attempting to exon a strictly nonsectarian basis, the plain. It is hapless, but it is also hope less, and if anything were needed to American plan of education having make the situation more complex than

-The Latest.

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worn that means 'I am a member of

the Wider intercourse, and we are

brother badgors. We will share ideas,

but we will not share purses.' Here

the comity of nations ceases. Should,

on the other hand, the affahle brother

desire to be telt alone he has only to.

remove the hadge, and all members are

bound to respect his privacy. This is

the society for hungry Jos, he would

soon change the constitutions, article.

All Musi Pay Board.

ily or any wandering therman relatives

of high degree visit London and oc-

cupy apartments in Buckingham Pal-

nce, "by invitation," they pay their

board just like common folks in a first-

class hotel. This prevents the sov-

ereign lady from having too much com-

guests is not wholly appreciated by

them, but as the Queen early in her

course, her subjects cannot justly com-

plain of her extravagance. It is a very

Pake Boating Hat.

exhibit of the season. The girl who

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ald.

### FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. nomme ti faut. When the badge is

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Score Names Stams for the Youthful Pernsors Where Money is No Elizating titting a Fug Signal Hundreds of Mittes to Merma -Almert Stamps.

Unial Wars Are Beat. What's the use of worspice.

EN? BURRYSTER And scorvying. Reversionly . Burrying. And breaking up their rest? When every use is teaching in, Preaching and isoneeching un To mettle down and snd the funa

For quiet ways are heat. The rails that trickles down in showers. A blemming brings to thirsty Bowers. facel fragrance from each brimming cup The genils aspliyrs gather up.

pany, and makes things very pleasant | There's rain in the tempest path; There's ruin in a voice of wrath, And they alone are bleat for the palace servants. The independence it gives some of the royal Who early learn to dominate Themselves, their visiture abate, And prove, by their service estate. That quiet ways are best. reign determined on this economical

> Nothing's gained by worrying, Hy hurrying.

And sourrying. expensive piece of pleasure, being a With fretting and with florrying The temper's often loat; guest of royalty, and even the Queen's own children must pay their way out And in porsuit of some small prise of their allowances when not directly. We rush ahead and are not wise, And find the unwonted excitize under mummer's roof.-Boston Her-A fearful price has cost

Tis better far to join the throng That do their duty right along. The poke bonnet is the prettiest Beloctant they to raise a fuss or make themselves ridiculous frame for a pretty face in a millinery. falm and service in heart and perve Their strength is always in reserve, And nobiy stand each test; And every day and all about

scenes within and scenes without, We can discern, with ne'er a doubt, That quiet ways are best.

-Exchange.

### Where Money Is Useless.

When Uncle Sam takes possession of the Philippine islands he may find it difficult to produce American currency and coin or any other money medium of exchange for the use of the natives in transacting their business. The man in the Philippines who uses coin is looked upon as queer by the natives. They treat money with contempt, call it valueless stuff, and engage in barter solely in transacting their local business. Hardly any of the natives of the rural districts know what money is, and it is looked upon with the gravest suspicion.

In Manila and the more civilized portions of the island of Luzon Mexican dollars, Spanish pesetas and copper coins compose the currency of exchange. In transactions of over \$1 in head without being tied down, and not value, however, the "chit," or promise all hats admit of this means of secur- to pay in ten days, is usually used, ity without forming ungraceful angles Only the chits of well-known persons around the face, but the poke is made are acceptable, and these pass curfor ties-nice, broad ones made of soft rent everywhere. When a man bas mousseline in the shade that is most chits of one person which amount to a becoming to the wearer. They are considerable sum of money he presents easily made. All one needs is a straw them to the signer of the chits and flat. This can be bent into shape, se- that man gives him a bag of sliver or a cured with ties, filled in with flowers keg of copper money in exchange for

Treasure in Old Bottles.

### and be knowing my weakness induir. ed. "You got a peway for me this day ?" For the aaks of diversion, I slipped

It down his tinck. Jump as he might he would not shake it out. As I went In the house I saw him still dancing a fig on the opposite aldewalk. About an hour afterward I chanced to go mit and there was Teddle in his usual place, the gutter. "Well," I said, "did you get your penny " I thought his fare inched as if he had. "Yes," he anawered, "I took off all my close." He bent over to give a chip a shove down the muddy current, but I noticed that he found difficulty in doing so. "Teddie," I said, "what on earth is the matter with your clothes? Stand up? I certainly wished for a camera. The little rascal had put on his troumers hind part before ! A, R. C.

### Parson Haven's Victory.

One of the most heautiful and thrilling narratives of James Havens, the original of the "fighting Parson Magruder," who figures in Mr. Edward Eggleaton's "Circuit Rider," was related at a recent conference, says the Youth's Companion, by an old companion of Rev. Mr. Havens.

While still a young man. Havens was once cating his breakfast at the cabin of an old couple in a thinly-settled region, when the doorway was suddenly darkened by a big and ruffianly-looking man, who demanded: "Be you Havens, the fighting preach-

"My name is Havens, and I am a preacher," said the circuit rider.

"Well, I reckon you'd better get through your breakfast right smart, for I'm goin' to give you a good thrash-

In'. "Well," returned Havens, "I don't remember to have seen you before, and if I've ever crossed your track, it was tecause you were up to some mischief that called for discipline."

"Hey? You pushed me over a high bank, an' I got my face scratched up. I've been lookin' for you some time, an' now I'm goin' to lam you.

"Very well, come with me down in the hollow," said Havens, "and If you're determined to thrash me, I'll give you a chance. But let us get well away from this cabin, where these old people won't have to see or witness the trouble."

The preacher started out with the ruffian down toward the woods. They went part of the way in silence, the ruffian now and then glancing at the preacher, and seeing no sign either of fear or bravado in him. Presently the man said:

"See here, Havens, you'd better go back. I'm a hard fighter, and I'll hurt you, bad."

"Oh, no," said the preacher; "if you want to fight, you'd better not stop on my account." They went on, and reached the se-

clusion of the hollow. When they got there, the rufflan said: "Let's turn round, elder, I tell you,

I'm a pretty mean man!"

"Well, let's sit down here a minute," Havens led the way to a log, and both sat down on it. Then, with a little Simply because a bottle is empty is talk, the preacher drew from the fellow a confession of the wild life he had led, and spoke comforting words to him. In a little while both men were on their knees, with faces bowed upon the log, and the woods resounded with prayer such as few but this pioneer exhorter could offer. The old people back at the cabin heard it, and knew what turn the 'fight" had taken. They came down and joined the "meeting," and before long the fighter was one of Haven's most promising converts.

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difficulty is to tie it, not to speak of getting others to appreciate it after

you have it tied.

Walat Trimming. It is very evident that this year's summer girl objects to the stiff, untrimmed effect of the average shirt waist. She uses every device in her power to cover up its unloveliness. Sometimes it is a bertha of coarse cream lace. Sometimes it is a white muslin and lace tie with which she softens the starchy plainness.

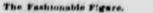
A device which serves very nicely The smoking room is a brilliantly for other waists, as well as shirt waists, consists of a white pique plas-



is newed to a plain pique stock and extends in a point down to the waist. There are two revers on each side and all four are edged with embroidery. A bit of embroidery may also be plaited into the upper edge of the stock at the back of the neck.

### A Singular Social Experiment.

A Mr. Edward Hauswald is the instigator of a singular social experiment at Frankfort-on-Main, says the Boston Journal. He and his followers what oftener. have formed themselves into the Wider Intercourse Boclety, and they propose to operate in the great towns of Europe. They say, "A good half our town population is made up of the stranger and the pligrim, the squatter and the bird of passage as opposed to the resident respectable by reason of long tenure and family vaults. The problem is how to bring these social poles, Arctic and Antarctic, together. It is to be done by the new Intercourse and the new social code. Members in and subscribe to the code. They are tucked from hem to waist, where it



no reason why it should be thrown on a stone pile and dashed into fragments. The girl athlete has revolutionized Even an old bottle is worth something the fashionable figure. She has been at from a pecuniary point of view. Alleys

work on it for some time and her and backyards, not to mention the top clientele has steadily increased. She shelves of corner cupboards, are fairrides and rows and swime and is big ly swarming with great piles of disused and brown and muscular. Her poise bottles which any enterprising boy or is perfect and she has a splendid appe- girl can turn to a good penny by distite. When she went in for athletics posing of them to a dealer in old botin earnest she anapped her fingers in tles, just as there are dealers in secondthe face of Madame Grundy, who re- hand everything else. The prices refused her recognition, and concluded ceived for them, of course, will not be that it was better to be comfortable fabulous, still, considering how little than in the fashion. Now Madame trouble there is in collecting them, Grundy is suing her favor and has you will be paid for your work. The made her the fashion. The hour glass rate of payment for old bottles varies

figure and the wasp waisted woman from half a cent to 5 cents each. Botmust go. The end of the century ties containing cordials or liquors, such woman is a magnificent creature. as als, porter, pop, beer and the like, If she be 5 feet 7 inches tall she must are the most valuable, because the have a waist measurement of 27 inches, most in demand. Horseradish, musshe should weigh 160 pounds, her bust tard, malted milk and all bottles of should measure 38 inches, her arm 13 that class bring up a close second. inches and she should wear a No. 14 Regular medicine bottles used for putcollar. These measurements are rela- ting up prescriptions cannot be sold tive, for even athletics cannot increase at all, for even in the cleaning process a woman's height. to which they are afterward subjected, there may be some germs clinging

Neutness in Dress,

There is an exquisite charm about a neatly dressed woman. She does not wear her half twisted up curelessly, as if just about to fall over her shoulders. Her gloves are not ripped at the seams, nor any buttons missing from her boots. Her vell does not reveal a hole over her chin, nor does the binding of her skirt show ragged in places, Not many women show their tidiness in all these little details, but it is a pleasure to meet the girl or womanwho is, to use a slang term, "well in a bottle district it might be well to groomed," The cloth gown of such a make the bottle man a call. woman fits her without a crease, and there is neither speck nor spot on it. Her linen collar and cuffs are snowy white and remain properly fixed in their places. Her gloves do not wrin- grocery on North State street hapkle, but button smoothly over her wrists, her shoes are kept clean and the grocer was weighing out sugar. polished. Her bonnet or hat is pinned The white, glistening stuff appealed to on straight, and her hair is neatness the little fellow's sweet tooth and he itself. She is the picture of delicate asked for a lump of sugar.

finish and wholesome order. Would that we could come across her some-

### Pique Jackets.

The last summer fancy is the bright colored pique jacket worn with a white pique skirt over a slik waist. The handsomer ones are lined with white taffeta or satin and many of them are piqued or are fastened with handsome break the enamel on your teeth and rot frogs. A very handsome jacket was made of red pique. It was very short with rounded fronts that curved back all to wear an elegant external badge was put into the belt without fuliness

An Airy Fleet. This nautical windmill pumps water from the Bronx river into a Williams-



bridge (N. Y.) farmhouse. The four sloops are directly at the sport of the winds, built and rigged. They fill, jit and tack as they swing around the circle, often making great speed.

### Preserved by Water.

Six oak tree trunks, believed to be each 1,000 years old, were recently dredged from the bottom of the river Maine, near Karlburg. They were black, like ebony, and attracted great interest among scientists as illustrating the long life of wood under water. Wood of this sort is very rare, and the commercial value alone of the find is considerable, material of this sort heing peculiarly valuable for inlaying purposes.

Shakespenre was evidently an admir-er of the fair sex. His heroines were American Pub. Co., Omaha, Neb. · . W. many and his '

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### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale in decree of forecassire of mortgage in beg out of the Desriet Court for Doug-

and decree of torecomme of morigage is more out of the District Court for Doug-miss county, Neormass, and to me directed, i will, on the zeth day of neptember, A. Diss, at ten o coccs is m, of a said day, at the scart front door of the County court house, in the City of Omana, Douglas county, Neoraski, sent at public auction to the highest bioder for cash, the property described in said order of sine as follows, to wit: Lots eight, time, twenty-two and twom-ty-two and twenty-tour in block thread infreen in block two (D, lots eight, thread by-thread twenty-four in block thread infreen in block in the block four (D), into and twenty-four in block thread and twenty in block in the seven and eight and twenty-four in block thread and twenty in block weight (D), in and the order seven (D), and lots ning, too and eleven in block eight (D). In Grammerry Park, an addition to the City of Omaha, surveyed, platted and re-corded, an situated in Dougnas County, Neuraska.

Corded, an structured, platted and re-corded, an structured in Doughas County, Nebraska.
Maid property to be sold to matinfy George 11. Flichett, administrator, with while annexcel, of the estate of John M. Sheety, decembed, plaintiff herein, the sum of eight thousand, two hundred and sixty rive is 25,250 dollars judgment with interest thereon at the rate of eight 30 per cent per annum from May 2d, 1885;
To satisfy the further som of forty-three and 5e-199 (442.8) dollars costs here-in together with accruing costs accord-ing to a judgment rendered by the Dis-trict Court of said boughas County, as its May term, A. D. 1888, in a certain ac-tion then and there pending, wherein George H. Flichett, administrator with the will annexcel, of the estate of John M. Sheely, deceased, is plaintiff, and Mar-th Caking, Affred C. Woolkey, Alongo H. Hichardson, Janet E. Richardson, Rich-ard H. Caking, Caking, first and real name unknown, wife of Richards H. Cakin-ins, Ass Philpot, Emily Philpot, Suala Jacobs, Herbert B. Caking, and Mary Cakins are defendingts.
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your teeth."

Then the boy arose in the might of his injured pride. "I don't see how towards the hips from the dainty vest that can be. Sweet things oughtn't front of white linen. It was worn to hurt any more than sour things, or Do you look over the advertisements all 'ands are to belong to the society with a skirt of white linen that was bitter things, or not so much, in fact." And the little chap was right. But

What Spoils the Sweet Tooth.

The grocer laughed. "The idea," he said. "You musn't eat it. It will rot