You-you will not do anything rash. Mr. Harkslong, will you?" exclaimed the young woman in a trembling voice. The rejected lover, pale, but resolute,

"Henrietta Plunkett!" he answered through his set teeth, "I will just as



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the affected part in hot water, to which surely as you stand there, proud heartless beauty that you are, I shall be in

of starch and a few drops of arnica have

The story was told to Mr. Gardner. the South Sea islands six months from been added; then wipe dry with a soft who repeated it to James R. Garey, now, the happy husband of 14 wives!" linen towel and apply lodine with a camel's hair brush.

His Pet Burled with Him. A queer story comes with a first-class recommendation all the way from England. Thirty years ago, in 1860, a member of the Chaplin family died at Bian Rey, Lincoinshire, and was laid in the family tomb. This particular Chaplin was a naturalist, and, among his other pets, had a large gray bat. The bat was permitted to enter the tomb and was sealed up alive with the corpse of his dead master. In 1866 the vault was opened, and, to the surprise of all, the bat was alive and fat. On four different occasions since the Chap lins have looked after the welfare of their dead relative's pet, and each time it has been reported that the bat was in the land of the living, although occupying quarters with the dead. He was last seen in 1892.

A pious and aged Saco lady who felt that the end of her mortal existance was close at hand, was settling her bill with her iceman one day and took occasion to remark in an earnest way: "I don't suppose I shall take ice of you another year. I expect to pass over the other side of the river before long."

"Oh, no trouble, no trouble at all," replied the enterprising iceman. "We send a team over to Biddeford every day." Then he began slowly to grasp the real meaning and muttered as he picked up his tongs and went out of the door, "Some people would be happy to have a piece of ice 'over there' anyway, I guess."-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Let the Suby yell.

Allow the child to yell at the top of his lungs whenever he wants to; it is good exercise for him. Dress him in clothes short enough so that he can kick and gain strength in his legs. Encourage the baby in physical culture. Don't be afraid to wash the baby. There is a book I send out to mothers, in which I say that. Dozens have written to ask, "Mrs. Miller, you don't beneve in anything but a hot bath, do you?" Yes, I do; give a tepid bath. "But you don't put on soap?" "Why not, if it is good soap? "But you don't keep it up long?" "Yes, as long as the baby lives. To be clean one should be bathed every day. - Detroit News.

To cure a feion, wrap the part affected in a cloth drenched in tincture of lo belia, and the felon is dead

DID NOT FIGHT AFTER ALL

A play recently written for a popular comedian is founded on a tragic A bunion may be cured by bathing occurrence in which Dr. J. M. Kellar, and the last-named gentleman saw the dramatic possibil ties. The incident occurred during the war, says the Courier-Journal. Dr. Kellar was an army surgeon, and was stationed at Nashville. One night at the Nashville Club two officers, a Major and a Colonel had a misunderstanding during a card game, and the lie was passed. Immediately there was a challenge. The Colonel, who was a comparative stranger, called on Dr. Kellar to act as his second, and gave him letters of introduction, showing that he was a gentleman and a brave soldier. Preliminaries were arranged, and the belligerents with their seconds met on the field of honor the next morning at sunrise. The distance was measured off, the principals were stationed, and 'one, two" had been counted, when the Colonel threw up his hand and declared he could not and would not fight. He declined to give his reasons and branded as a coward. Dr. Ke:lar, in he who knew the man must have a valid dull. excuse, stood by him and requested the others to say nothing of the affair until proper explanations were made. When the doctor reached his hotel he found a note from the Colones, which only added to the mystery. He de clined to expla n his apparent cowardly action, but said that time would show he had acted rightly. He left Nashville and was afterward heard of only from the seat of war, and in all cases was spoken of as a brave, ment in California a young German fearless soldier. At last came the from Michigan departed for California news of his death, and with it a let and, after prospecting for a while, seton the dead man's body. It cleared the mystery. This letter stated that just as the Colonel raised his weapon to are in the duel his antagonist, the Major, had goen the distress sign of a secret organization of which both were members, and the Colonel could not and would not violate his oath

distegarding the signal.

kellar hunted down the cowardly

Major, made him acknowledge the

truth of the statement, and then had

Dr.

L'Enfant Terrible. expense of his wife, who is an inde- my name." The result of this app fatigable caller. There are two chil- not stated.—Youth's Companion. dren in their family, and the lady, having a couple of visitors from her native tate, decided to take one of the children-aged 5-with her while putty in. the visitors were put through the round of cabinet calls. As they were going into the home of the Secretary and do not stir until it is sufficiently of Agriculture Mrs. Congressman said to the ladies: "I'm going to introduce you as armers' wives.

The laugh, however, was on them, for when Mrs. Congressman performed the introduction with explanatory additions. Master Five year-Old opened his eyes in wide astonishment, followed suit with his sweet lively the control of the con about here." mouth and lisped:

I don't I won't have anything to talk

"My Aunt Carrie isn't a farmer." The first call had been at the Vice President's, where the infant regaled himself with the good things offered him. The next place hap to grind, and this time it is to gather pened to be a tea call, where he into its new and fireproof quarters all wasn't asked to partake of penper- the Indian relies that can be had. mints and the like. The small gen- These are fast disappearing and the tleman endured the sit-down chat as time is close at hand when there will long as he could, but finally created b no more to be had. Since the state a minature reign of terror by piping

"Mamma, theweain't any wefweshments here."-Kate Field's Washing-

A Typical Summer Costume. Costumes" in the Ladies Home Jour-The skirt is rather close-fitting until just above the knees, where it is apparently cut off, and a deep, full flounce added to it. The heading of this flounce is formed by the gathering, and from under this gathering falls a flounce of coarse white lace, headed by a narrow black sat n ribbon which seems to be twisted. At is a round one with a plain back, and largest collections in the state. the material cut so that the pointed effect I referred to is achieved. One side of the front is quite plain and the other side is very fuil, not fitted at all, but drawn over in folds across the bust and fastened low down on the other side. The gloves worn with this gown are black, and the parasol a plain black silk one. The bonnet sa dainty one of black and white.

Saved from a Puma by a Dog's

Dillie, the 12-year-old daughter of John Flock, an Asotin County, Washington, farmer, narrowly escaped attack from a mountain lion. At a sharp turn to the trail the girl came in full view of a large and ugly-look-ing lion It slow v advanced toward her, when she called for the dog. The dog appeared upon the scene and made for the lion, but kept out of reach of the asimal's sharp claws. The dog kept worrying and tormenting the beast, to attract its attention from the child, until the little girl was out of harm's way, when it, too, left for the hume of its master.—

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Boston Herald.

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Deafness Cannot be Cured

The Duchess of Fife has a fancy for

going about incognito.

cleverly as hawks.

a girdle nearly round the earth.-

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cutting bread, or anything for which a sharp knife is needed should never be used for stirring or cooking anything in hot grease, as it makes them very

Every investment of \$1,000 in 1858 in Western Union Telegraph stock had received up to last September 850,000 in stock dividends and cash dividends of

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75cts. ter to Dr. Kellar that had been found tled there. His name was John G. Almondinger, and wishing to Americanize himself as much as possible he applied to the legislature of California and had his name changed to John G. Almond. In a few days later a man named John Smith applied to the same legislature, and after reciting a long catalogue of the ills to which he was subject owing to his unfortunately common name, he said in conclusion "And whereas I have noticed that you him dismissed from the army in discurtailed the name of J. G. Almondinger to J. G. Almond and have not disposed of the 'inger,' which seems to be A Congressman from the Western lying around loose, I respectfully reslope tells several good stories at the quest that the same may be added to my name." The result of this appeal is

> The intestines are used for sausage casings. The bladders are used to pack

Boil rice in a double boiler: add a few drops of lemon juice to the water cooked. The grains will then separate readily and be beautifully white.

Of medicinal agents is gradually relegat-ing the old-time herbs, pills, draughts and

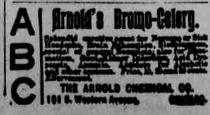
To the readers of the papers: I send herewith greeting from the

headquarters of the State Historical society, with the compliments of the season. The society always has an axe first began being settled by whites, Indian implements, such as knives, bows, arrows, stone axes and hammers, corn and meal pestles and mortars and a hundred different articles of Indian use and make, have been collected into A typical cotton gown that might the hands of individuals all over the be worn at any hour of the day or at state. This has been fortunate, for any summer day-time fun tion is of until now there has been no Historical soft zephyr which makes up so well, society to preserve them. But the does not wrinkle and may, with care, time seems to have come for gathering be worn an entire summer, writes the e relics into one great state collec-Isabel A. Mallon in an exquisitely tion, where the students of Indian illustrated page of "Black and White customs can come to study them. Some perhaps will not want to let valuable relics pass out of their pessession. Such should place their material in the State Historical society as loan collections, which can be removed at any time by the owners. But it would be far better to place all valuable historical things permanently in the rooms of the society, there to be monuments of the regular intervals it is caught by a early history of the state. Let all help tiny black ribbon rosette. The bodice to make Nebraska's one of the best and

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I was nervous, cold hands and feet, palpitation, beadache, backache, constipation, leacourhea and no appetite, with bearing-down pains. I got so weak I could not walk around. I had to keep my bed, thinking I would never get any better.

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Y sure truly. Mrs Ala Holester

Mrs. Alex. Robertson, of Half Rock, Mercer Co., Mo., writes: "For twenty years, I suffered with womb disease and most of the time I was in constant pain which rendered life a great burden. I cannot express what I suffered. I had eight doctors and all the medicine I had from them failed—the one after the other.

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