TRYING TO REEP UP.

Walse Pride and · Living Beyond One's Merten.

There is nothing so absolutely foolish and unremumerative an the fame toria is to leave, by will, Osborue house pride which attempts a style of living to one daughter, the lease of Abergelbeyond the means of the individual, die house to another, and Balmoral, the whose only incentive thereto is that royal residence in the Highlands, to the others 'in her set do thus and so, and duke of Connaught, recalls the fact that therefore it is incumbent upon her to the man who would devour this pardo likewise, says the New York Tri- ticular widow's houses must make an bune. To strive to keep up to a certain standard, without the means to do so comfortably or successfully, is of all things most wearing and dispiriting. Many a woman at the end of the scason saks herself what it is all worth, and thinks how foolish she has been to waste time, energy and money to gain the favor of certain people who have so much that they count for nothing the efforts made to please them and consider they are conferring a favor by accepting invitations. Yet, despite her experience of the vanity and hollow sham of it all, the chances are ten to one that such a woman will begin her poor, pitifel worldly campaign the next charge with renewed v' er, and that she will again sacrifice herself and faitly to this Moloch of modern society called public opinion. If only these poor, hard-working, weary denizens of vaulty fair realized that such striving is not only fruitless, but derogatory, that the very people whose acquaintance and friendship they are most anxious to secure would like and respect them far more if they weresimple and honest and hospitable according to their means, it would save them no end of trouble and discouragement. "We dined at Mrs. A.'s the other evening," sal the sensible wife take those people make,' I said as we the royal family. were driving home, 'and how anxious I guess I'll keep out of it."

"How tired and discontented Mrs. Clymber looks," remarked one of her acquaintances, "and yet she has made a success of it this winter, every one 23.73."

"She has bought her victory too dear," answered some one who was

Her Countless Acces o. Forest and Farm Land.

QUEEN VICTORIAS GOD HOUSES

ancommonly full meal, says an exchange. It was discovered a few years since that the gneen owned 600 houses in various parts of England, not royal residences, but rent-yielding property. and that about 6,000 houses had been built by crown lessees on building leascholds held by the queen. She then had also rents from markets and tolls from ferries, besides the proceeds of mines and other works upon her property or the crown property. She had large catates in Yorkshire, Oxfordshire and Berks, valuable lands in the Lile of Man and In Alderney, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. Of the New Forest there are 2,000 acres of absolute and policy of the Democratic party, as sixty-three acres of contingent crown it must require nearly a year beproperty. Her majesty enjoys income from the forest of Dean, from several other forests and from rich properties our tariff laws.

in and about London. Osborne, on the Isle of Wight, and Balmoral in the highlands are the private property of the queen and are maintained out of her own income. But meets on Saturday, Nov. 21. she has the use of a few royal palaces besides and these are maintained by the nation at an annual expenditure ranging from \$2,500 to \$50,009. The queen is in the occupancy of Buckingbam palace, Windsor castle, the white lodge at Richmond park and part of St. James' palace. The remainder of of one of our multi-millionaires, "and the lastnamed palace is occupied by enjoyed it so much. She lives in a other members of the royal family. tiny apartment and has only two Other royal palaces maintained as such maids, and she gives us the simplest although not in the occupancy of the little dinner, but so good, and such a queen, are Kensington palace, Hamprelief after the elaborate affairs one | ton court, which, according to a recent generally has to sit through. Just soup, estimate based on the statistics of eight fish, a fillet of beef, an entree and a or ten years, costs the nation on the sweet, everything in such excellent average over \$70,000 a year; Kew taste, and only eight at table, but just palace, Pembroke lodge, the thatched the people one wanted to see. 'Do nak cottage and Sheen cottage, Richmond me again,' my husband said to her as park, Busby house in Bushy park and we were leaving. 'I have not enjoyed Holyrood palace. The queen when she myself so much this winter,' and he visits the continent has one greathouse really meant it. We took dinner with or another, with whatever repairs and some one else, who shall be nameless, refarnishing are necessary to fit it for a couple of evenings afterward. Such a temporary royal occupant, although a tiresome experience as it was! The for all this she pays out of her own indinner was poor and yet very elab- come. Bagshot house, Gloucester house and is provided with curtains, arate, and everything was on a scale and Clarence house are palatial dweltoo big for the house. 'What a mis- lings occupied by various members of

The queen has four rather old-fash- ductor and a uniformed Pullman and fagged Mrs. ---- looked.' 'I pre- loned yachts, on which she makes her sume they are living beyond their sea journeys, although the oldest of means,' was my husband's manilke them probably is used seldom or never. conclusion. '--- came to me the other | The four cost originally about \$1,375, day to get me to go into some new en- 000. The newest is of 1,890 tons' dis terprise in which he is interested, but placement and cost a trifle over \$500, 000. It cost annually about \$65,000.

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> The following is the program of the Reading Circle which

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Land Office at alliance, Neb., Nov. 18, 1808. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before Register or Receiver at Alliance, Neb., on Dec. 25, 1996.

Joseph Duhon,

of Hemingford, Neb., who made H E No. 2057 for the s o is see 3b, to 28 n. r. 51 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and contration of soid isnut, viz: Anton ' liptic. Jacob T reck Robert Anderson, Henry Shimek, all of Laon J. W. WEFS, Jn . Remistor.

S. Land Offie, Alljance, Neb., 2 ov., 1893 Notice is hereby given that

John C. Lammers,

of Reshville, Neb., has filed notice of intention to make flux proof before Register or Recever at Alliance, Neb., on Desember 22, 1806, on tim-ber culture application No. 998, for the nets see 22, 19 25 n. r 45 w He names as witnesses: Christopher C, Reg-gles, Albert Marundy, O, H. Weinster, of Box Hutte, Neb., Poter C, Scrensen, of Rashville, Neb. J. W. WEILS, JE., Register

Neis.
U. S. Land Office, Alliance, eb., Oct. 12, 1805. Notice is hereby given that ABRAM A.
WILLET, of Anselmo, xeb., has filed notice of intention to make final proof before Register or Receiver at alliance. Neb., on the 25th day of xovember, 1896, on timber conture application wo. Ec., for the nw by sec 29, tp 27 n, rg 52 w. He names as with seven John Sedlarce, James Brana, harles Prevar, Martin Posvar, all of Lawn, Neb.

Brona, harles Poscar, Martin Poscar, Also Lawn, Neb. Also Notice is bareby given that THOMAS E. RHYAN of Hongb, Neb, bas filed notice of in-tention to make final proof at same time and place on timber culture application No. 698 for the ne 4 see 29, tp 30 n, rg 40 w. He names as witnesses: Charles F. Dorgan, William Smith, William W. Tyree, James W. Tyree, all of Hongh, Neb J. W. WERN, JR., Register,

U. S. Land Office Alliance, Neb., Oct. 19, 1806. Notice is hereby given that HUGO LICHTE, of Duniap, Neb. has fixed notice of intentior to make final proof before Beginter or Heceiver at Alliance, Neb., on November 2:, 1806, on timber culture application No. 55, for the w 15 nw 14 & w 15 set 14 sec 23, 19 20 n. rg 48 w. no names as with sees: Bernard Fendleich. Fred Orimann, Benrich Kech, Benrich Lichte, all of Duniap, Neb.

all of Duniap, Neb. Also HESRY LICETE, of Dunlap, Neb., has filed notice of intention to make final proof at same time and place on timber culture application No. 501 for the sw ½ sec 25, tp 20 n. tg 4s w. He names as witnesses: Hornard Fendrich, Fred Ortman, Henry Koch, V. Undok all of Donlap, Neb. J. W. WEHS, Ja., B erister

Land Office at alliance, seb., Oct. 21, 1996. Notice is hereby given that the following name of settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be finale before Begister or Beceiver at Alliance, Nob. on Nov. 30, 1896. vizi

Edward G. Hahn,

of Moornaw, Neb., who made HE No. 2017 for the n e $_{\rm M}$ see 29, to 22 n, r 45 w. He names the following witnesses to pro-

Ambrose H. Lewellen,

Moomaw, Neb., who made n p no. 2567 f -- t'

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present. "She haa spent more than she can afford. She had offended her old friends, and what has she gained? Toleration only from the set she has sat her heart upon belonging to. No wonder that she finds the apples of Sodom dust and ashes-yet she will continue to reach after them with the same eagerness next season."

CAMBRIAN ETYMOLOGY.

Localities in the Brittsh Istos Tha Retain Coltie Names.

Many localities retain the names originally bestowed upon them by the Celtic Britons, those, for example, which have the prefix cum, which is the Welsh crom, a valley, says the Gentlemen's Magazine. Anderson, the local poet, enumerates them:

There's Cumwhitton, Cumwhinon, Cumranton

Cumrangan, Cumrew and Cumcatch, And mony mair cums in the county, But nin wi* Comdivock can match. Some of the above names, it will be observed have the Anglo-Saxon "ton" superadded to them.

The familiar Celtic prefixes, pen, a hilitop and caer, a fortress, appear in Penrith and Penrudock (which both signify "red hill"), Cardurnock and Carlisle or Caer-Leol. Durnock may be the Gaelic dwr-cnoc, "water hill" or else a proper name. Leol is merely a contraction of Luguvallium, the Roman name of Carlisle, and the Latinized form of some unpronounceable appellation by which the Britona designated the site of that city.

In Talkin we recognize the Celtic word, talcen, a brow, and in Casile Carrock we may trace the Gaelic carragh (which means a large stone set on end) or the Welsh careg, a rock.

The river names of the county, are for the most part of Celtic origin. Thus the Irthing, wandering over the alluwial plain, is believed to derive its name from the Welsh gwryddu, to to writhe or turn, and the Gelt, dashing over its bed of red sandstone, from the Celtie galt, a rock.

Of mountain names Helvellyn, the yellow mountain: Rivelyn, the red mountain, and Bleucathra, the seat mountain (the ancient name of Saddleback), are Celtic. The Gaelle word cathair and Welsh cader mean a chair and Blacn is a Welsh terra for a hilltop, occurring in other local names, such as Blencow and Blennerhasset.

A Skill That Vanishes.

She paused to watch the boys playing mumblety peg. "Isn't it remarkable," he said, "how

"leverly a boy can handle a knife?" "Yes," she answered, with a sigh; 'and it's more remarkable to think

how he loses it all when he grows up and ought to be able to carve."--Wash-Ington Star.

gotiations have been in progress now to J. Francis, Gen'l. Pass'r Agent for several weeks, but the possibilities Burlington Route. Omaha, Neb. are that they will be closed up within a lew days. The effect of James' name,

in view of his former prowess in roboing trains himself, is what the express companies are aiming after. They do not know, they say, that he could stop a determined robber any more than one of their own messengers, but they think the ordinary train robber would hesitate to tackle him. James is willng to accept the position, and guarantee that no train in his charge will be robbed except over his dead body, with

but one single provision, and that is hat the express people put up a bond of \$20,000, this amount to go to his widow in case of his death. The express people are inclined to yield to this, though there is some opposition. James has been firm in standing out for

it, and will not go on the road unless City. the bond is fixed up to his satisfaction. Since he became a respectable, lawabiding citizen he has taken very good care of his family, and he does not propose to commence doing anything class begun he was asked if he could shoot with both hands.

"Well," he replied, "It used to be that I could, and I guess I have not forgotten how yet."

James has been working steadily for some time, but has never been able to taining the remedies to simply send make an exorbitant salary, and for that him their express and postoffice adreason would be willing to take the risk of this venture. As one of his friends says: "It is not as much risk as he has taken on hundreds of occasions before when out on his raids. The only difference would be that in this he would have the law on his side."-St. Louis Globe-Democral.

Her Sex Unreasoning.

"There is no use talking," began Mrs. Gobang

"I know it," interrupted Gobang. and the fact that you persist in talking after making that declaration simply proves what I have often asserted regarding the lack of logic in the female sex. Now, proceed with your lecture."-Truth.

A Daugerous Experiment.

Miss Antique (school-teacher)---What does w-b-l-f-o spell ?" Cluss (no nuswer). Miss Antique-"What is the color of my skin?" Class (in chorus) - "Yellow."-New cured, in all parts of the world. York Weekly.

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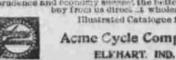
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