The present operations of the Ameri- town, Freemen and Slaves, and with first history has to record against the necessity the Pirats must pass. power of Spain in that part of the world. The very city of Santiago, buscades of well-armed men were enagainst which is directed the strength trenched, ready to give Captain Mor-

of civilization," invoked the aid of the nor. Emerging from the wood at last, governor to disiodge the pirates from the army and navy to establish peace and to the plain before the town, the free-the city. His entire force was almost the blessings of liberty will confer upon booters prepared for the attack. They cut off by Morgan's men, who decoyed blood-soaked soil of the "Pearl

of the Antilles." present time as is possible to conceive, order, and with beating drums and his men would receive no quarter when It was conducted solely for the ob-flying colors steadinly advanced, firing they were captured, as he (the govern-text of personal gain, under the com- as they came, with deadiy effect. The or) hoped to do. To which Morgan

This quaint old chronicle was first written and printed in Holland Dutch. and afterward translated and published in English. In passing through the translator's hands it has acquired the stilled and pedantic figures of English "as she was spoke" in those early days, but enough of the spirit of the lent idea of the atrocities perpetrated that if they desired their freedom they morgan's "gentlemen of Fortune."

Then, as now, Havana was the strongest fortified city in Cuba. It was also a support of the prisoners were told that if they desired their freedom they would be obliged to pay for it, and on payment for liberty a second and on payment for liberty a second and on payment for liberty as second and the payment for liber chief in size and commercial importcame Santiago. Each of these two seek the required ransom, but to hasten cities had half of the island under its their return Morgan had a number of jurisdiction, to which, says the chron-icler, "all the Towns and Villages there-few days later they returned with of give obedience." Gomez and Garcia the present time.

The islands of Tortuga and Jamaica were the common refuge of the freebooters, who operated against the Spaniards of Florida, West Indies, eVn-ezuela and the northern coast of South America. This portion of the world constituted the Spanish main of bloody romance and savage adventure. Spain at this period did an immense amount of trade with these islands in tobacco, hides and sugar, and hundreds of long as possible, as an arr Spanish merchant vessels traversed equipped to rescue them. yearly that part of the Caribbean sea route, and here the pirates waged merciless warfare, at first against the ships alone, but as their numbers increased the villages and towns situated on the islands and along the coasts of Florida given.

ships with supplies and men and af-fording them a safe asylum from all and English buccaneers separated at maica. In 1665 Morgan began his adventurous career. On account of his active part in a number of successful erated before Morgan's time had been put out from Jamaica fitted for a gen-Rico, which surrendered under the at- pecuniary advantages from another at-The town was promptly looted tack. and a great number of the inhabitants and captives returned to Jamaica, first two being combined before he risked his rascally skin. pose of fortifying and holding it as a and realizing he would be obliged to and a fleet of nine small ships. reduce his own military force to supply the needed recruits, promptly refused piratical partner whose name Was Mansvelt, who had been entrusted to regotiate the affair, then sailed to Tortuga to secure the needed allies. Here he suddenly died. Meanwhile the Spantards recaptured St. Catherine and at port, once transported and executed the pi-

OPERATIONS I NCUBA.

Notwithstanding this misadventure. Captain Morgan with undiminished courage rapidly equipped another fleet. the vessels of which were to be brought by their crews to a certain part Cuba, where a general council would be held and plans for future expeditions made.

The literary buccaneer at this point gives a detailed account of the council of war, which, in the printed chronicles, is set forth in all the usual plentitude of lengthy paragraphs and capital letters. Havana was first considered as the combined point of attack, but as the pirates numbered about 700 men and twelve ships and boats, the equipment was deemed too insignificant reason to doubt their success in taking of assault, because, as the author Spanish dominion, naively states, "It being at a distance supervision of the

which he overheard in their Discourse. while they thought he did not Under-

"The Spaniards upon this Advice began to hide their Riches and carry barricade a deadly fire was maintained used by a friend of Mr. Hildebrandt, away their Moveables: the Governor against the resisting Spaniards. immediately raised all the People of the

can fleet in Cuban waters are not the part of them took a Post by which of Numerous trees were felled and and

of the Yankee fleet, has fallen in the gan and his cutthroats the warmest past before aggressive Anglo-Saxons, kind of a reception.

as it will again in the near future.

Luck, however, favored the buccaendurance at the barbarous inhumanities by Spain against the Cubans, have of civilization." Invoked the side of th were almost immediately discovered by of the Antilles."

the Spanish, who repeatedly charged were simply slaughtered. Following them, with the idea of scattering their this abortive attempt word was sent successful invasion was as far removed forces. The attempt proved futile, the Morgan that if he did not immediately from that actuating America at the piratesp reserved their line in perfect depart from Puerto Velo that he and

ject of personal gain, under the command of Sir Henry Morgan, the most daring and bloodthirsty freebooter that ravished the Spanish main in the latter portion of the seventeenth century.

The history of Captain Morgan's experiments of the seventeenth century.

The history of Captain Morgan's experiments are suffered a trifling loss, the Spanshed and the prisoners he held the seventeenth century. ploits in the West Indies was written lards proving as poor marksmen as shot.

by one J. Esquemeling, a reformed pitheir descendants of the present time. The rate, who accompanied him on his numerous forage, dating from the capture. merous forays, dating from the capture contested, but finally effected. A num-of the island of St. Catherine, in 1665, ber of the inhabitants retored to their messenger desiring a small pattern of to the sacking of the city of Panama houses and from these vantage points the kind of arms used in making so in 1671. A fine old ballad also com-memorates this later adventure. The threat of the pirates to fire the town

memoirs were published in England in unless they desisted had the desired elaborate courtesy and gave him a pis-1704, and contain, as the title page sets effect. With the town in their hands, tol and a few small bullets, with word forth, "The History of the Bucaniers the pirates drove the Spaniards, men, to the governor that if he would acof America, From the First Original women and children into the churches cept the siender pattern of arms inci-Down to this Time; Written in Several and held them as prisoners. They then dentally used to take Puerto Velo Languages and Now Collected into One proceeded to loot the place, gathering and keep it a year, he (Morgan) would Volume. The Whole Newly Translated together everything of value the in-into English and Illustrated with 25 habitants had falled to hide. The sur-copper Plates." call and carry it away again. It is but fair to add that Morgan kept his word with a thoroughness that has ed, resulting in the capture of more lived to the present day, and forms one

booty and prisoners. These poor wretches were inhumanly, tortured day after day, to make them confess where their valuables were hidden. By thes means they acquired a vast quantity of money and goods.

Provisions finally growing scarce, every house in it would be burned. Following it in these respects Four prisoners received permission to few days later they returned with the information of their inability to get tocould relate quite a different story at gether the necessary amount of money Morgan demanded, and requested fif-teen days' time to raise it. To this Morgan agreed, but a day or so later a number of his men who had been on an extended pillaging expedition. returned with considerable booty and a number of prisoners, among them a negro who bore a letter to the townsmen from the governor of Santiago, in which they were advised to delay the immense amount of money and much payment of ransom to the pirates as valuable merchandise was collected. long as possible, as an army was being but just what it amounted to has never

Upon this information Morgan translying southeast of the northern South ported the booty he had gathered to his American coast. This was the popular ships and demanded the immediate ships and demanded the immediate payment of the ranso mfrom the pris-oners. This they could not do, and Morgan, fearing to be caught by a suthey made successful incursions against perior force, compromised on 500 beeves for victualing his fleet, which were

Jamaica, in Morgan's time, was under the domination of an English governor, who, among other characteristics, possessed an extremely ductile conscience. He was hand in glove with the conscience to the secured by this foray in money and good amounted \$50,000, or pleces of eight, as the old Spanish dollar was called. The pirates had left lar was called. The pirates had left lar was considerable as it was, hardly sufficed to considerable as it was hardly sufficed to considerable as it wa The sum secured by this foray in He was hand in glove with the free- to pay their obligations. According to booters, assisting them to outfit their the ancient chronicler this fact caused attacks in the fortified harbors of Ja- this time, the English returning to Ja-

exploits, he was chosen vice-admiral of prosecuted so diligently that the greata piratical fleet of fifteen vessels which er number of small towns along the coast of Cuba and neighboring islands eral conquest of coast and island cities. had been stripped of their wealth and The first descent was upon the garrison their inhabitants rendered so wretched of St. Catherine's Island, near Costa and poverty stricken as to preclude all

The pirate of the seventeenth century A by all accounts loved fighting, but loved slaughtered and taken prisoners. A by all accounts loved fighting, but loved portion of the fleet laden with booty gold far better, and he insisted on the

island to hold it, in the command of ene el. Sieur Simon as governor. Ariger towns, the only places remainite violin in the hands of an octogen-riving at Jamaica it was proposed to ing which promised remuneration. a arian negro near Charlottesville, Va. For successful operation against the the English governor to send recruits large force of men and a plentiful sup- The violin bears date of 1671, and its to the new acquisition with the pur- ply of war munitions was absolutely necessary. Deserted by the French, perpetual haven for the freebooters. Morgan's gang of rascals was greatly This plan seemed to be altogether too reduced in numbers, but within a few bold for Jamaica's governor, who, fear-ing to displease the king of England succeeded in getting together 450 men amateur musician. The story of his

Cutthroat and all around scoundrel by himself: as Morgan's actions proved him unhis assent to the proposal. Morgan's doubtedly to be, he possessed in an extraordinary degree the dominating characteristics that go to make a successful leader of men. In this expedition the point of attack was kept se-cret until the vessels were far from When Puerto Velo, a rich mercantile city at Costa Rica, a state of Central America, was named by Morgan as the place to be taken, many of "Free companions" demurred plan under the belief that their the number was too small to take it.

Morgan's daring nature was revealed in his answer: "If our numbers are small," said he, "our hearts are great, and the fewer we are the better union and more share of the spoils shall we

have. Stimulated by his courage and having full confidence in his ability to carry out his plans, the buccaneer hailed this reply with enthusiasm and the ships were at once headed for the Central American coast.

If the historian of these exploits may be relied upon, the pirates had good for the capture of so strongly fortified Puerto Velo. Next to Havana and Carace. The town of "Puerto Prin-" was decided upon as the point place in the West Indies under the Spanish dominion. It was under the supervision of the then governor of from Sea, it never was sack'd by any Panama, and a thriving business was Pirats, whereby the Inhabitants were conducted in the handling of various kinds of merchandise. It was also The story of the expedition thus be- slave amrket of considerable importance, and these several industries con-"This proposal was presently admit- tributed in no small degree ted by Captain Morgan and the chief wealth of the people. A fortified cas-of his Companions: hereupon they tie, situated near to the city, was the of his Companions: hereupon they tie, situated near to the city, was the oreder'd every Captain to weigh anoreder'd every Captain to Weigh anchor and set Sail, steering toward that
Coast nearest to Puerto de el Principe.
Here in the bay named by the Spaniards El Puerto de Santa Maria: being
was prisoner and set Sail, steering toward that
coast nearest to Puerto de el Principe.
We a story of the assailants, the
castle and its defenders, living and
dead, were blown up by the pirates,
was prisoner and places.

Then they ashore by night, giving account to the rapidry ad the magazine. Then they good musician and a lover and player sudden attack, and first captured the priests and nuns in the cloisters. These christened 'Pet,' and this makes me inhabitants of the design of the Pirats, prepared to meet them, owing to The attacking forces and behind this living

The governor of the city, unable to timore theater.

ally the disorganized citizens, retired to the strongest castle with his troops and fought until the garrison was cap-

He made a stubborn and gallant reistance, and to the pirate's demand to urrender refused with the remark that e preferred "to die as a valiant soldier

han be hanged for a coward. He was finally killed and the city aptured. The booty and ransom seured from this freebooting expedition imounted to 250,000 pieces of eight in money and a great quantity of chandise. While Morgan occupied the city an epistolary exchange of arms

the troops into an ambush, where they

The taking of Puerto Vele by so insignificant a force greatly surprised the

The important a capture.
town Morgan received the messenger with of the most dastardly and wonderful achievements known in the history of this infamous freebooter.

His vessels, equipped with the guns the garrisons afforded, and rich with stolen treasure, Morgan triumphantly sailed to Jamaica. Arrived there, his men, each with his allotted share plunder, repaired shoreward to the boozing kens and stews, where, with the arrogance of nabobs, the lavishness of princes and their own unbridled, brutish passions to drive them on, they indulged in orgy and debauchery that within a few weeks left them as pen-

niless as before their cruise. Following the sacking of Puerto Velo, the city of Maracaibo, Venezuela, was aptured, this being the second time the place had suffered from successful piratical attacks. Other depredations ccurred prior to the expedition against the city of Panama. This last Morgan's most noted exploit. With a vastly inferior force he captured Panlooting it first and burning it nma. afterward.

Here he secured the greatest amount of booty ever taken by a similar at-tack. A great quantity of jewels, an

Whether Moragn had grown tired of the dangerous life and desired to secure sufficient wealth as would enable him to live in comfort in England, the however, that of all the treasure the irates individually received but \$200 as their share. Morgan took the best ship of the fleet, which also carried the heaviest guns, and suddenly departed

villain, more bloodthirsty than Turk, and who had committed more crimes than was ever dreamed of placing in the decalogue ban, peacefully spent the remainder of his days in some quiet English shire, where, in the gulse of a round-bellied squire, he paredied justice by dispensing judgment against men who were angels of purity in comparison to him.

FRANK MARKWARD.

Fine Fiddles.

The ways in which violins of famous make and great value emerge from obscurity are varied, and no greater proof of this fact has been advanced for many years than the discovery of Thomas Jefferson's favormaker was Nicolaus Amati. of Jefferson and of the skill of sits Italian maker was found by Hans Hildebrandt, of 19 North Liberty street. discovery and what led up to it is told

"I happened into a barber shop kept by a negro at Charlottesville and incidentally asked him my favorite question: 'Do you know of an old violin, as I want to buy one?' Said he: 'I know of an old fiddle, boss, that belonged to Thomas Jefferson, and old John Scott owns it now.' The barber was so interested that he sent one of his men with me, and soon we were on the road to Scott's house, about two miles from Charlottesville, at the base of the Monticello mountains and adjoining the old Jefferson plantation. John Scott I found to be an active, bright negro of 83 years. When I saw him he was working in his garden. I asked to see the violin, and he brought to me from the cupboard a dilapidated double violin case that had once been covered with leather. So many years had elapsed, however, since the leather was first placed on the case that a large part of it had come off in patches.

"Opening it I saw that the moths had had a feast with the red lining. The instrument was wrapped carefully in a piece of old cloth, and the minute I looked at it I saw it was the best specimen of Nicolaus Amati's violins I had ever seen. After a while I managed to strike a bargain with the old man, and the violin became my prop-erty. In it I am certain I own one of the very best violins existing today. The scroll is most artistically carved, the model and workmanship beautiful. The varnish is of the golden yellow color and the pegs are of lvory. that was needed was a few repairs

and now it is a singing beauty. "John Scott, from whom I bought of the violin, and that he had owned were forced to march in front of the believe that it was his favorite violin." The violin is today being constantly THE MAN BELOW.

While you sing of Schley and Hobson And of gallant Dewey, too, Thile with thoughts of them your While with thoughts hearts are all aglow would sing to you of another-Just as brave and just as true-

For his home is in the hell, Down below. And he doesn't hear the yell, Down below, That goes up when the firing's done, When the ship he's with has won-He must keep a-shoveling on,

Of the man who does the stoking down

Though his name be never mentioned, Though we see or hear him not, Though his deeds may never bring him worldly fame, He's a man above the others-And the bravest of the lot-

And the hero of the battle, just the

Down below.

same.

He's the man who does the work, Down below. From the labor does not shirk, Down below. He is shoveling day and night, Feeding flames all blazing bright, Keeping up a killing fight,

Down below. In the awful heat and torture Of the fires that leap an dance In and out the furnace doors that

never close, On in silence he must work, For with him there's ne'er a chance On his brow to feel the outer breeze that blows.

For they've locked him in a room, Down below. In a burning, blazing tomb, Down below. Where he cannot see the sky, When destruction stalketh nigh, Cannot learn in time to fly, Down below.

While the fighting flerce is waging, And the cannon overhead With their sizzling shells the enemy

surround, To the stoker down below, t a word is ever said, To his ear is borne no echo of the sound.

When they open wide his door, Down below, And they cry, "You're work is o'er, Down below!" There they find him weakly lying On a pile of equi and crying Out in madness, for he's dying Down below.

WHEN MY TURN COMES.

When my turn comes, dear shipmates a11. Oh, do not weep for me; Wrap me up in my hammock tight,

And put me into the sea; For it's no good weeping When a shipmate's sleeping, And the long watch keeping At the bottom of the sea.

But think of me sometimes and say: He did his duty right. And strove the best he knew to please His captain in the fight:" But it's no use weeping When a shipmate's sleeping. And the long watch keeping

Through the long, long night. And let my epitaph be these words: Cleared from this port, alone. A craft that was stanch, and sound,

and true-Destination unknown." And it's no good weeping When a shipmate's sleeping. And the long watch keeping All alone, all alone

And mark this well, my shipmates dear, Alone the long night through, Up there in the darkness behind the stars

I'll look out sharp for you; So it's no good weeping When a shipmate's sleeping, And the long watch keeping All the long night through -Barrett Eastman in the Chap-Book,

She Wasa Patriot.

While we were waiting at the depot for a delayed train, a little old woman who used a closed umbrella for a cane, and who had seven different patriotic badges pinned to her bosom, came sauntering down the street and upon the long platform and closely regarded each individual man. One of the crowd nally said to her;

'Madame, you seem to be a patri-That's what I am sir," she replied, as she held her head high and waved

the umbrella around

"You go in for the war, do you?" "That's me, sir. I was the first one in this town to git out and whoop, and I'll keep on whooping to the very end. My old man was agin the war, and it ok me just three minutes to git him on the run. I have a son, Bill, who is agin the war, and he went out of the house a-kitin', and his duds after him. Nobody left but me, and I've put seven American flags out and am whooping r Uncle Sam

'A cause with such women as you to hampion it must surely win," re-narked the man, as he dodged a sweep

the umbretla Twe licked everything in sight ur," she replied with a smile of satfaction. "Deacon Hardman came over he other day to borrow a shovel and ay he was agin the war. Took me est a minit and a half to throw him over the fence. Met John Williams in he road yesterday and asked him if he e wasn't whoopin' and I run him ar a mile and lost him in the dust. Abel Spooner tried to keep me from oin' into church last Sunday with a flag in each hand. Dropped the flags and got both ahnds in his hair, and he elled for Cuba before I let him up." "That's the spirit which gave us ower to conquer in 1776," said the man.

tapping his hands.
"The spirit is all right, and don't you make any mistake. Any Spaniards

She walked up and down with her mbrella ready to strike, and presently be brought it down on the back of a ed-faced man who was examining the jured hinges on his trunk. "Here-what's all this?" sh

"Spaniard or American" she anded, as she held herself ready for nother blow. "American, of course. You'd better

e exreful how you smash folks. "If you are an American it's all right, and as I don't see any of the enemy round here I'll be going. Got to see ames Jackson. I've heard that he whospin' any, and I want to new the reason why. That's him way ence or whosp for Uncle Sam you'll be him pass here at a two-minuate ait, and I'll be pokin' him with the nd of this umbrella at every jump.

STAMPS BY THE MILLION.

The war series of stamps soon to be issued under the war revenue act will to nearly everything sold at the drug attempt to reproduce the designs for lilustrating purposes would result in the seizure of all newspapers so offending, a pen picture must suffice.
Those to be most commonly seen will

be the proprietary and documentary adhesive stamps. They will be slightly larger than the two-cent postage stamp, and printed upon the same good quality of white paper-not the green paper now used in tobacco, cigarette and clear stamps. The longer edges form the top and bottom, the designs about them. running lengthwise with the surface. On the proprietary stamps beneath an arch bearing the inscription "United States Internal Revenue" stands boldly out, with characteristic dignity and grace, a typical United States first-class battleship, under full steam, riding a restless sea beneath a canopy of fleecy clouds. The documentary stamp shows the figure of a goddess with flowing curves, ribes; she holds in one hand an old "I no model battleship, and in the other a

scepter. The designs were happily selected by Chief Johnson of the bureau of Er-graving and printing, because of the war by the American man-of-war, even before the formal declaration of hostilities was made. The perforations her sleeves rolled up, so I saw her arms separating the stamps on the whole from shoulder to wrist, and it was the hole" perforations of postage stamps, but what are called "knife blade" perforations. They will be dashes in perleave straight rather than saw-tooth a discovery, and that she must

issues-proprietary and documentary- again. It tired me most to death, too, of adhesive stamps. The only difference My back ached, my head hurt and the the inscription to characterize each of myself, the two series, as said. In these bits "In a week's time I noticed an im-of official engraving you will shortly provement. My arms were more firm," see some tints never before used on and before a month had gone by \$ stamps. Uncle Sam's great variety of noticed an improvement. My arms were inks has stready been exhausted, and more firm, and before a month had some novelties are being experimented gone by I was in the seventh heaven

You will be struck by the oddity of haven't neglected this exercise the new fractional ednominations. For twice since I began, and then I was on instance, there will be, one-eight, one- a sleepr going and coming from Chi-fourth, three-eighths, five-eighths, 1. cago. and 4 cent proprietary, one-half, 1. Of course it's an awful mother. 3, 4, 5, 10 and 50 cent \$1, \$3, \$5 and when one considers the comfort \$10 documentary stamps. The tints brings, why, you never once think will include three each of blue, brown, about that. I just hop out of bed into-red and green, and a number of other my cold plunge, and then the sweepred and green, and a number of other my cold plants, after, it really is a noveltles in orange and lemon. You will ing comes right after, it really is a noveltles in orange and lemon. You will the exercise all over for one, too. find these fractional proprietary tiptop exercise all over for one, stamps upon perfumery, cosmetics. My cheeks are all aglow when I is pills, lozenges and cough drops put up poke the broom away.
before the new individual proprietary stamps have been designed for those Uve worn out? Just five, that's all.

sorts of real estate and legal docu-ments, bills of lading etc.

About two thirds.

About two-thirds of the force emdaily.

Transforming the Drum.

Into the American households at last has the war come. The drum-that instrument of martial sound-has been transformed into one of the most necessary articles of the home-the scrap basket. Work boxes and work baskets, too, are with a little ingenuity made out of the same implements of the band and of the march.

But little labor is required to fit these drums to their new vocation. possible-for sentiment's sake, if nothing else-drums that have actually seen service are preferable, but if an old drum cannot be procured, a fresh new. miniature one, direct from a shop, glistenig all over in its gorgeousness of bright paint, will do. Any size is alof the fair war enthusiast,

The first step is to cut out one endnot knock it out, mind you, as that would loosen the strings and break up he drum's entire structure. This excision should be done carefully, and with judgment. Then the interior should lined with silk, sateen or cretonne Bands of ribbons should be tied around the outside, and in the same fashion as ribbon is tied around any basket. and the metamorphosis should be finshed off with huge bows, tied in the most artistic manner.

What are known as "baby drums" are made, in the same fashion, into very tiny scrap baskets to stand on the feminine writing table, and yet another use for the transformed drum irums," too, must be used for these.

GIRLS NOW WIELD BROOMS.

Those flowing sleever for girls are unusually pretty this year, but, judg-ing from a conversation I chanced to be the daintiest, most artistic, and at overhear the other day, they are drivthe same time the most dignified, of all ling the girls with scrawny arms to stamps issued by the government. In a distraction. I didn't mean to play the few weeks you will see them attacked eavesdropper, but I'm giad now that F was within hearing distance, for I made stores in "put up" packages, to all interest. You see, the sleeves are very sorts of documents and to many other things commonly bandled. They will were all talking about how thin their soon become well nigh as familiar as arms were and discussing tennis and the ordinary postage stamp. Since any golf as a means of rounding them out, attempt to reproduce the designs for "Gold never in the world will do it. girls, nor tennis either," exclaimed one plump-looking miss—the only plump one, by the way, in the group. Look at my arm," and in a trice she had unsnapped her cuff links and, whisking the pink pique sleeve to her shoulder, displayed a beautifully modeled arm, dimpling in soft rounded curves.

"Yes, but yours were gifts of the gods," cried a scrawny one. "You don't know what it means to be bothered

"I do, too! Wasn't I almost a scarecrow a year ago? You remember how thin I was for months after I left school. I tried everything—tennis, golf, massage and physical culture, until I didn't really care a fig whether I had plump arms or skinny ones." "But do tell us what you did do final-

ly to bring about such ideally lovely

'I not only 'did,' but I still 'do' is every day of my life. Now don't laugh when I tell you that I have swept my sitting and bed room five times every morning since last august. Haven't you noticed that housemalds nearly always conspicuous part thus far played in this have rounded, shapely arms? The idea popped into my head one day while Nita was sweeping the halls. She had

of dots, and when torn through will ma's room and told her that I had made dges.

The same designs will appear upon imported brooms. I began that very all denominations of the two official hour. I swept my room over and over will occur in the tints and numerals next morning I found the muscles of to denote different denominations and my arms were so sore I could not dress

"In a week's time I noticed an imof delight. But, just think, girls,

"Of course it's an awful mother, but cosmetics. My cheeks are all aglow when I finally

manufactures who prefer them. and my carpet has been renovated. The one cent documentary stamps twice. So you see it is not any more will be seen ordinarily upon telegraph scenomical than going to the physical messages and parlor and sleeping car culture madam, after all, but it's a tickets. The great variety of denom- great deal more gratifying in the end."

"Hold it the best way you can That's ployed on the new stamps are women, all the information I can give," laughmostly young irls, selected because they ed the pink bud. "But you want toare much more neat, careful and dex-trous for delicate work than is the or-cause they do not cramp one's hands dinary man. To keep the wheels run-ning fast enough to fill the variety of or your palms will be blistered, and new orders necessitated by the revenue get some silk dust caps to slip over act, the force of the great bureau of printing and engraving has been increased to nearly 1,700. By making two shifts Chief Johnson says he can turn out 11,000,000 of the new stamps around over the floor. Put on a golf skirt, they are just lovely for sweep-

The thin girls were profuse in their thanks, and went away rejoicing.

New Use For X-Rays.

Imitation diamonds can be quickly and readily distinguished by means of the X-rays. Under the Roentgen rudiation diamonds are extremely transparent, while the highly refracting glass used in imitations is almost perfectly opaque. This fact, put striking in evidence recently by experiments by Sir William Crookes, makes it possible for dealers and purchasers to detect fa.se gems,

It was while experimenting with various substances seen under the Roentgen rays that this interesting and valowable, and the adornment thereafter uable discovery was made. Sir Wil-s limited only by the taste and skill liam Crookes, as a result of his investigation, has produced a photograph in which a black diamond set in a gold frame, and a large Delhi diamond of a fine pink color, together with a imitation in glass of a pink diamond. are shown as they apear when exposeds

to the X-rays for a few seconds.

The result, as pictured by the Leisure Hour, of London, shows that the dia-monds permitted the rays to pass thro' them, while the glass stommped them almost completely.

As the experimenter explains, it is not essential that a photograph should be taken in order to exhibit the difference of transparency of diamonds and glass for Roentgen radiation, for if the three objects had been placed source of the rays and a phosphoresis as a "hair receiver," to be placed cent esreen the shadows would be on my lady's dressing table. "Baby thrown upon the screen and appear as the objects do in the photographs.

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No. 29, 1898

