# Activities and Views of Progressive Women in Various Walks of Life

DISQUIETING and discouraging most of all this proposition: note is struck on the threshold agree on the proposition that her own."

habits are hidden from the swortheast, word "servant" he declares he absolutely held by their employers." Dax, "who is not the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, and born in a caul, and a secress who has got the sibyl beat a block, can tell one from the other until she has got him. There isn't an earmark to

remarks. She says:

riage gives.

A man may call every day to, two years heads of their own homes. conditions and happenings.

Waterloos of many a remantic local when bousework. two people awell under one roof tree.

commendable and disappednting qualities, want to be mothers. They want to have "In Europe they have a way of neking girls hotel which nime to furnish lodging and his brother—were on the job the which can only be revealed by the microscope of marriage.

Every woman, whether she admits it or not; every man, whether he admits it or

Putting aside the question of love, which often ignores the admirable and riess superior to the ignoble traits of its object. usbands and wives are continually passing through kaleidoscopie changes before the eyes of their respective partners. Every year, sometimes every season, reveals new

life, is a greater test of character than the life, is a greater test of character than the position he or she may take face to face the modern woman falls to appreciate the position he or she may take face to face the modern woman falls to appreciate the position he or the modern woman falls to appreciate the

calcium light, shining unmercifully upon aristocratic leisure. combining of two chemicals utterly changes dish has achieved a permanent popularthe nature of the two ingredients.

Therefore, it seems but reasonable to con. Its social value. know the other before marriage,

The First Woman Jury. "The first woman jury that anybody is perfectly simple.

was chosen the other day in Denver to can handle the chafing dish gracefully. Secide a case between a ladies' tailor and can concoct a Welsh rabbit, a lebster a la

he claimed the defendant had parsistently a little music or less French. the suit she ordered was such an be pi

could all a contume was the matter with detour. was too long in front, kicked up behind. When one wishes to buy a pretty apron friends. After this volley of denunciation tem is not shocked, the oustomer's social she was asked to retire to put on the \_ garment, so her sisters on the jury could see its iniquities for themselves. This she did, but the women in the bex preserved impassive faces, and no one could tell by their looks whether they were for the dress or against it. Then the tailor was called to make his talk, and I am bound to say that in his broken English he made a

splendid witness for himself. "He told of the forty-sleven times he had, in his great desire to please madame. altered the suit, and how she simply would not accept it, although he made every fairly good fit, that won the jury to the ing transaction. tailor's side. They were not out over the 300 was due and must be paid."

Woman Ambulance Surgeon. calls from the Williamsburg hospital. It solves, He told of a young girl who a around the town today to see of he couldn't was not a very busy day for the ambulance, but several calls gave opportunity biltierly to her mother; for pedestrians to see the trim figure of for pedestrians to see the trim figure of with George. I fear he is of a deceptive cepted on behalf of Jimmie by his matther."

- Detroit News-Tribune. ambulance as it sped on its missions of nature." mercy. Dr. Macritt won the post of airbulance surgeon after a competitive ex. mother asked. of Cornell. During her college life she was that he puld 22 for it, but today I saw its political banquet in Albany. At that time sainte, and the major stopped and saint: known as an expert curswoman.

Help is Human-and a Woman. World, Isaac M. Robinow, chief of the George is Undoubtedly be bought the pin division of fereign statistics of the Depart- at a church fair."-New York Tribune. ment of Commerce and Labor, sets forth

the trouble in getting "help" and urges their own parters, their own dining rooms twelve hours of service from employee, but and hourd at cost, was opened in New hotel was two years and a half in build- at the explosion that follows when they

"Realize that the woman who is working

Hence, the latter in deciding grain in the refuses to allow it to be used in his own. Mr. Rubinow points out that in 1870 do- time to give your help a reging spell in dark, and is more likely to draw a blank home. He believes it should be used as a mostic work attracted at per cent of all the middle of the day. And then, if you than a prize, "No woman," says Derethy generic term, but not in an invidious sense, the employed women in the United States, must keep her late, pay her." Ella Wheeler Whoen is less fogmatic in The problem of domestic service is one desire it, and that meal times should be, her deductions, but the note of melantholy that cannot be treated lightly or solved and must be, arranged so must the servants uncertainty of matrimony runs through her easily. Its ultimate solution is inevitable may have their own time to themselves. and will be brought about, I firmly be-Absolute familiarity with the character lieve, almost as speedly without as with of a man cannot be obtained by a woman the mid of the public. The time is not fur save through the association which mar- distant when domestic service will either be destitute of women or will be conducted Nor can a man truly say that he knows under a system that will remove all social the character of a woman until she is his stigma from the work, and permit those engaged in it to maintain themselves as the in order to get help, the housewives of

upon his friend, and the calls may linger "A wast majority of the superficial stu-fixed hours, they will so arrange their work into visits, yet be will not display so much dents of the servant question, and a sur- as to comply with the inevitable. of his true inner nature or his fixed habits printingly large number of more careful inas in one month passed at the same fire- vestigators, it seems to me, have fallen into matter how radical a change we may make. as in one ments passes at the same table and sub- a common error. They have expressed a it is inevitable. The women who employ jected to the test of commonplace hourly firm conviction that the exposus of women domestic help must forego slave-driving. In from domestic service to stores, offices and this country many steps along those lines. Adams chapter, Daughters of the American The late meal, the disagnetating coffee, factories is due to a tendency on the part have been taken in advance of Buropean Recodution, at Quincy, Mass., the birthplace the last book or mislaid utenul are the of the women to try to avoid the duties of countries. The young couple today can

even then there are heights and believe. The women of today, as much, if in advance had been made, why cannot depths of admirable and disagreeable, of not more, long for their own homes. They the progress continue?

and their own children.

of the leap year by two sea- for you is human-and above all, that she further from their reach for and the result is a much easier 28 East One Hundred and Second street, somed women-Eils Wheeler is a woman, and loves and cherishes what two reasons. The lesser reason is because working day than our American day of in the uplown Jewish colony, and right Mr. Tyndall's mother, alms to supply both and mother gets ten times the affection Wilcox and Dorothy Diz. Foth is dearest to a woman's heart-a home of of the certain amount of social stigms at- eight or ten hours at a stretch, with only taching to the work of a domestic. The time enough for a hasty standing luncheon. the only reliable way of anowing s man. Mr. Rubinow has studied the servant girl graver reason is the state of absolute serv. If the nature of your household be such paster, the Rev. H. M. Tyndall, literally is to live with him. His peculiarities and problem thoroughly, and while he uses the Bude in which domestics of all classes are that you cannot get all the work done in

> In his article Mr. Rubinow says: "Do- but that in 1800 only 24 per cent of working mestic service today is nothing but bener. Women were so engaged. He declares that persistently overlooked domestic labor in clent fendalism. It is a system so per- treating "help" well will not aid the situanicious that the Revilable reveil has not tion. He says that sentimentality should as much need for limiting the number of New York. only set in but has gathered full headway. Iw left out, because the domestics do not "I am snot most frequently," anys Mr.

Rubinew, "by the argument that household service, by its very nature, cannot be reduced to any system that will make it possible to establish fixed hours. If the argument be good, and I care not whether it be good or bad, then the technical organization of the home is at fault. If, the future are compelled to grant them

"We must simplify our households. No move into a steamheated flat and do with-

Mr. Eulinew says that legislatures have hours of service demanded of a servant as

eight or ten hours, take twelve, but find

"It is semething," be says, "that has been overlooked more by accident than design, as every one else had found unavailable. I think the time is not far distant when and practically all the skilled labor that the law will step in and say it is a crime to make a woman work statuen and seventeen hours at a stretch."

Will Help College.

known as the founder of the Daughters neighborhood. of the American Revolution, D. B. little book on "Memories of Virginia" for the purpose of establishing a fund for the teen inches thick on the first story and College of William and Mary at Williamsyear be used to purchase a medal to be given for the best essay on the life of Governor Matthews of Virginia. The of John Adams, voted to help the college by purchasing the book.

New Working Girls' Hotel. The Emeline Torke-Tyndall, a working

they give them one and one-half or two York last week. The botel is a six-attry ing. "Demestic service puts these ambitions bours in the middle of the day for lunch structure containing fifty-six rooms at next door to it to the People's Tabernacia, an interdenominational church, whose built the hotel with his own hards.

There are other botels, like the Martha Tenumari Inc. which are doing the same things as the Yorke-Tyndall aims to do, but none of them was founded by a church. The Yorke-Typdall is the only their enactments. He claims there is just experiment in ecclesization sociology in

The building was constructed from plans drawn by the minister himself, the materials that entered into it were such went into it-steamfitting, joining, most of the curpentry and all elec-was done building was made of concrete, for which the sand was obtained for nothing from Mrs. Flora Adams Durling who is widely contractors who were excavating in the

building next door. The walls are six- necessary noise of a big city. a foot thirk at the top. The tiling for the floors was obtained from the Mossin Tile company. They were originally made to people's opportunities. sell for 25 cents each, but were brought in by the minister and his brother for a and and the first ald to divorce. 5 cents each on account of their unfashionable sizes and patterns.

The building was put up as funds for ones. its erection came in, and construction this account and owing to the fact that of the proprietorship of the one as faonly two skilled laborers—the minister miliarly as they do of the other.

\$2.50 to \$3.75 a week. The restaurant saint receives. is more than 15 years old; and no one may keep three servants and wear imported Westington, the Marie Louise and the earning more than \$11 a week, unless under expegitional circumstances.

Making City Less Notey.

Mrs. Isnac L. Rice of New York City started out a year ago to make the city a more pleasant place to live by eliminsting some of the noise. She has surand in the harbor ply their way without by children to celebrate the homecoming disturbing the residents who live along of their profigal parents. hospitals suffer less from the noise, of the young who have not known life. by Mr. Tyndall and his brother. The slowly, and the trolley lines to suppress temptation. the wife of a millionaire, and she lives man's character to get fat and baid. "Hill" societies, has written a granite to correspond with the tabernacie time and energy to help allence the un- they do to trying to keep young unsuc-

> Woman's Moods and Tennes. Eden heaven for fools. They make wise

Proptoquity is the great matchmaker-A woman never gets too ciff to relish flattery-even her false teeth are sweet

There are women who set up a personal ceased when contributions ceased. On delty as they do an automobile, and brag

apply fire to gunpowden.

The hotel, which has been named the . The greatest discourager of the domestic Emeline Yorks-Tyndail, after the Rev. stripes is the fact that the saiftsh wife board and room to its guests for from and consideration that the self-abnegated

will be run for the general public. No Most first wives tell and economise in woman will be admitted as a lodger who order that their husbands' second wives

When you speak before a woman's club it is better to wear real lace and diamonds than to have the elequence of Demusthe-

nes and the wisdom of Solomet Parents nearly always forgive their prodigal children and slay the fatted calf ceeded in a most remarkable degree. The for them upon their refurn; but there is tugs and steamers up and down the river no record of any weal ever being killed

the above; the sick and wounded in the There is no judgment so cruel as that drivers being required to drive more and the good who have never experienced

the clang of gongs, except in cases of The real reason that women wish to be danger. Mrs. Filte is a wealthy woman, men is because it's no reflection on a in the comparative quiet of Riverside If women would devote as much time to The front of the botal is in brick and drive, but she is willing to sacrifice her learning how to grow old gracefully as cessfully, the world would be fuller of beauty and prace.-Dorothy Dix.

Leaves from Pashton's Notebook. Wide, first collars of all sizes, shapes and made of all materials are worn with the coffee gowns of the season.

A mode said to be without a precedent is to line the lower half of soft silk skirts with cloth. Evening dresses have been thus treated.

Ribbon was never used more than this season and some of the highest-griced princes dresses are trimmed with ribben to an extent never imagined by the woman who incks upon ribben as a cheap frivolity of dress. of dress.

In the street one wears brown, purple, gray and dark hime. But in the house the opious are much more delicate and there has come a fancy for the pair shades of yellow and for topas, that color that is just off yellow, yet not quite a pink. Many of the new light chades are quite baffling, yet they are so protty that one forgives them for being so obd.

The prices of some of the dainty triffes are slightly appalling ito the woman of modest income; for the crare for hand embroidery has penetrated here as everywhere and some of the little approas of finest downward over the waisthand. The demonstrated hand embroidered mustin are exquisitely hand embroidered and bow knot design borders the whole approas from an examination of the sketch. Hand in piping a gown. Half a yard of children of the little strength in the middle of the sketch. Hand in piping a gown. Half a yard of children of the little role of the little voke or tab arrangement.

Of embroidered swiss, too, but in a tiny

Ornaments of sciencids land and allver are used.

trefoil design instead of a dot, is a cirrerly designed agron with a pointed bib and the usual border of valenchemes insertion and hace frill. The fashion in which the burdering insertion of the bib continues down into the body of the spiren, dividing this body into three sections, is original and effective.

Another pointed bib madel, built up on very simple lines, but expendingly about the most remarkable revivals this very simple lines, but expendingly about the first same of the Landsonest imported dresses have the touch of silver, in place of the glit of last year.

One of the most remarkable revivals this

into service by the agreed makers, is combined with the hand embroidery in many
ways and the agreed are almost invariably
have edged. A rather deep frill of valencleanes is the favored finish, but occasionally one sees a frill of the material edged
with narrow valenciennes.

The shapes are varied, but some of the
most delightful little models are rounded
for this agreed, have hardly the piquancy of
the bib aprims. A band of handsome embroidery or lace often forms the house.

The decorative possibilities of post cards

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although one of the two demants a somewhat bothersome amount of work because of the inset lines of valenciences running inward from the edge of the apren, neither model is particularly expensive, since there is no hand embroidery used.

bothersome and again the strage sole repository for these solvents of interest in our own may be formed of several rows of insertion seign lands and points of interest in our own may be formed of several rows of insertion seign lands and points of interest in our own may be formed of several rows of insertion seign lands and points of interest in our own may be formed of several rows of insertion seign lands and points of interest in our own may be formed of several rows of insertion sources.

These agrees are alightly longer than the properties of ribbon or colored lanther above surject.

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Chat About Women.

Miss Carrie E. Loomis, appointed to a position in the first division of the government printing office, is the first appointment from Oklahoma. She came from a small town in the new state. The Archeological society of St. Malo has issued a call for funds to restore St. Ninkar's chapel at Roscoff, which commemorates the landing of Mary Queen of Scots in France. This historic building is now quite dilapidated and sadly in need of remains.

Mrs. Charles Schaeffer, widow of the late Dr. Charles Schaeffer, has provided the illustrations for his book, "Alpine Flora of the Canadian Rocky Mountains," and has spent seventeen Fears among the morth-ern mountains studying the flora.

Grace Livingston Purries has just in-ished the dramatization of David Graham Phillips "The Deluge." She is one of the most successful playwrights in the coun-try, and writes just as the indination takes her. The success of playwriting, she may as the success in anything else. Ge-mends upon concentration. fondling the dog, and offered Twain 20 for "I haven't any right to sell this dog for

Mins Josephine Crane, who has been deaf and dumb since birth is the daughter of Charles R. Crane, the Chicago iron manu-facturer, and will soon finish a three years course in the agricultural depart-ment of the University of Wischnein. She expects to settle down to the life of a farmer on an estate given to her by har feither.

"Maybe here the sentry laughed—
"maybe you're the major himself?"

"That a right. I am the major, was the struction, and got the dog of foreign missions of the Presbyterian of Good gratious" he exclaimed 'Hold quarts back home to Davis, who drank it trated the mountains of Persia. She has the pic, will you, while I present arms."

A New Dog's Tale.

Mark Twain blossoored out with a new dog's tale at the weekly banquet of the plorer, was talking about his ides of trying favor of a kind of ballst constants both the most of the humorist was "How It."

"Polar expliciting in automobiles assessed."

### one night, when a friend brought a pie inter the and Davis told Twain to go out was employed one Sunday night upon a Keep Down Your Weight

Fatty Accumulations are Unsightly, Uncomfortable and Tend to Produce Disease

The greatest danger that fut people ennumber is with their heart. A fatty heart may cause death at any moment. Party liver is a very serious disorder and not any less dangerous are fatty kidneys. In fact, fat wherever it is found and ought Henry Smith rose slowly in his front seat slot to be, is a menace to life and good health. The inconvenience and annoyance of deposits of fut and useless ficah are moreover an indication that the blood is unhealthy and that the stomach is not properly assimilating the food, so that people who are subject to corpulency and excessive fat should safeguard, themselves against this advancing disease for which

we have commonly the name shealty. Instead of tiresome sewrites and disting a good way to reduce one's weight is to take the simple prescription which has been so successfully employed everywhere in making fat people comfortably slender. As long as you take the Marmois Prescription, which consists of three ingredients that can be had at any good fireg store for a trifling sum, you will lose the superfloor and exemptive fat and as soon he you find that you have gotten down to the weight and size that you wish-you stop-and your weight and size will neither increase nor decrease. Marmela presecription is as follows: % sunce Marmola. & ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Arematte and 1% ounces Syrup Simplex, and the dose is one teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime. Can be had at any drugagit for a very trifling sum-but be sure

I parkage.

#### note over the bushand or the ville in: Chafing Dish Apron is Dainty and Decorative them some of these fancy aprens are plain material if the apren is not to be delectable, and if the chaffing dish has lavishly trimmed. A line of valencienness which it is the fashion to trim the years saved the apren from extinction in our first insertion runs around the edge of the without spending too much. A sketch of circles we dwe it one more debt of gratiapron. and a deep frill of valencienness edged is set on the outside of this. The prices of some of the dainty triffes are slightly appalling to the woman of waistlend in the model of the model, and the country of righten through lane has modest income. is not the essential thing it. All of which we discovered in a negative once was in a woman's out- way by pursuing the wrong course. In

enveloping, perhaps a grownup pinafore entirely hiding and protect-The attitude of a man or a woman in ing the freek beneath. And if one does meeting the daily trials, the petty annoy- not actually work why wear an apron? The domestic pose is out of fashion and

And it is only in the steady giars of the housewifely employment rather than the domestic stage, that men and women. But the chafing dish fad arrived in the are clearly observable to one another under nick of time to prevent the dainty and these conditions. Aside from these consid- decorative type of apron from going the erations, marriage often changes the dis- way of the dodo; and while the first fine position of men and women, just as the frency of that fad has passed, the chaffing

By and every young woman recognizes clude that no man or woman can really. One need not know how to broil a steak or make a cup of coffee. The cook will attend to that. If one can't get a cook one goes to an apartment hotel. The thing

out our way ever heard of, and the first. No young person, however, may be con-I believe ever to be summoned anywhere, sidered successfully launched unless she a nocicity woman," said T. W. Carrick of Newburg, a Scotch woodcook worthy of being classed among edible fungt. Here The tailor sued to recover \$60 which is an accomplishment more effective than

denied to pay. The defendant asserted The social aim of the young person is to absolute failure that to force payment of good panned craters will go further to-the \$65 would be an outrage. After the ward pleasing the average man than the case was called a happy thought struck latest comic opera accre or the most soulang to men, and a plate of really the fustice, and he asked if a jury com- ful conversation. Moreover, a pretty girl pound entirely of women would be acceptholds so uncommonly pretty when she
of both sides. Accordingly, twelve good
western and true, six married, six spinsters, were impanished. A furnier case was
always the center of attraction, and the always the center of attraction, and the "First the lady told her side. Accord- performance is an excuse for wearing the ing to her story everything on earth that most delectable of agreem- and here we come back to our mutton after a long

too broad across the back, too narrow nowadays one does not brazenly ask for across the shoulders, swung three ways work aprens. Perish the thought! One from the center, and, altogether, made inquires for the chafing dish aprons and her the laughing stock of her fashionable the haughty saleswoman's nervous sys-

fit. If one really works one the end we did discover among the chafing dons a work apron, emple, all dish aprons shown he certain stray work



EW DESIGNS FOR APBONS OF EM-BROIDERED SWISS, LAWN AND LACE AND COLORED COTTON HAND-KETCHLEFS.

not triumph openly. Perhaps after all the thing was a chaffing dish apron. The porkets may have been sideration.

sarrons with camacious pockets for sewing paratively easy, though of course the work or fancy work, but the saleswoman had so should all be done by hand. Machine work designs. There were handkerchief cutts

provided for the syster shells or the Scotch. The model in question is made in fine but the prevalence of short sleeves has woodcook's feathers.

Of perhaps the apron has merely effective

embroidery designs in the lower corners and on the bib, or is a little biblions, rounded affair with a great spray of fine embreidery thrown carelessly across its center, or is embroidered all over at intervals in tiny sprigs.

Inset ince, usually valenclennes, though

The shape of the two is much the same, save that one curves in more sharply to- berchiefs with colored borders are often ward the top than the other, and the mak- quaint and charming and are constructed ing of the simpler stron would be comcrushed our spirit by that time that we did at once cheapens and coarsens one of these aprons, whose extreme daintitiess and finenoss must be their thief claim to con-

dotted swiss, a material much fancled for for some time past made them rather un-By whatever name one chooses to call such purposes and more effective than a Decembery.

rather than square cornered and have broidery or lace often forms the breider are being introduced at the tipe are pictured among the sketches, and bottom of the area, and again the same lace being introduced at the tipe are pictured among the sketches, and bottom of the area, and again the same are repository for these sourcentre of forbottom of the ayron, and again the strape

Handkerchief aprons made from handin various ways, the model illustrated here showing one of the most successful to accompany this particular apron, and similar cuff sets are made for use with some of the all white aprona The cuffs are admirable for the protection of long sleeves

give me E you can take the pup away."

The real owner rushed in.

Miles paid the 23 and took it away.

"I'll find your dog for \$1,", said Twein.

"Polar exploring in automobiles seems a

# Choice Selections from the Story Teller's Pack

HE late Henry O. Havemeyer," new suit of clothes. tue of charity.

"On my last what to New shabby he was unable to go to chapel.

"Said Mr. Havemeyer, "Lot us not con- suit of blue cloth. twenty minutes, and the verdict was that demn this man unbeard. Remember that The next day the boy didn't come to his guilt has not yet been proved, nor has work, and Mr. Lapton, meeting his mother he yet told his own side of the story." "Then Mr. Havemeyer laughed and said week or so after Christmas complained get a better job."

"Mamma, I doubt if I shall be happy fered an increased salary, which was ac-

emination in which thirty-four men fresh "Well, mamma," said the young girl tor of the Altuny Argus, possessed the tre- "As he was on the grass entire pie the he'd stay home and pray. from college entered. Miss Merritt is a carnestly, 'you know that coller pin he ditional Irish wit. On one occassion a major sauntered up in undress uniform. resident of Nyack, N. Y., and a graduate gave me for Christmas? He swore to me number of years ago, he was a guest at a The sentry, not recognizing him, did not came on the pretriest dog he had ever seen preacher preaching eloquently; a perfect

exact counterpart perced at 25 at a jewel- finger bowls were very seldom used, and "'Ah, but, my child,' said the mother, ; In a trenchant article in the New York 'you must remember how very religious

> Reasons for Objections. A reporter interviewing Thomas A. 1965 son about his remarkable \$1.000 coment house-a house that will be molded and ready for occupancy in a few days-pointed out certain objections to the structure.

These objections caused Mr. Edison to You have not wel teen my house," he anzietants have been telling me shout. Year's day-a man proposed to this girl San Francisco.

and was accepted. "But," she said. "I must insist that our engagement be kept secret a twelvemouth." Why? said the man, in dismay. He had looked forward to a speedy marriage. "Because, dear," she answered. It is long year now, and people might think I

had done the proposing "-Boston Herald. Why He Bid Tere Good Turus. Sir Thomas Lipton has done many gen-

ddent which happened in his early days more to geologists than to the larry. raise her son's wages because for on the maps, but they are caything but a depth of 5,20 fathoms, or six miles, the comparatively shallow waters.

Ordeans, "pessessed in a sistant, a boy of 16, who was willing and tips.

change she asked in the fullest detail. York-it was some months before the panic Mr. Lipton, as he then was, was making by plunging the hand into the crystal dish. Well, it must have been the little man's -I spoke harship of a millionaire who had every eacrifice to enlarge his little shop. But Robert Frayn, a well known Albany retident sincerity, or else the drams was a been accused of double dealing in a bank- but he took a small amount from his care- gentleman, correctly moistened a but of his fully hounded saving and bought the boy a mapkin and laved his fingers. Mr. Cassidy

in the street, asked him the reason. Brooklyn had its first glimpse of a that in the most untoward conditions ac- "Jimmy locks so respectable, thanks to timore Sun. day, when Dr. Mary Merritt answered cused men were often able to clear them. You, sir, that I thought I would send him.

Sir Thomas meekly took the hint and of-

Post in the Pinger Bowl. The late William Cassidy, one time edi- from the capteen.

to dip a corner of the nation in the water Aprile pie. Have a bite" said a sugar jobber of New Sir Thomas started business with one as- and therewith daintily cleanes the finger

marked degree the kindly vir- honest. One day the lad was overheard. Most of the men present eyed the innovacomplaining that his clothes were so tion, when introduced at dessert, narrowly major's groom." and uncertainly. One after another ended watched him admiringly, not having as yet touched his own glass.

. "That's good." he whapered to a neighbor. "That's good. If Pruys hadn't done the pin, will you, while I present arms!" all and ignored Twain.-New York Sun. "Why, Mr. Lipton," she said, curtsying, that I should have put my fact in it."-Bal-

mous explorer, tells this story about a national guard encampment last aummer;

Pie and Etiquette.

"What's that you have there?"

"The major frowned.

"The you know who I am?" he asked. "'No, said the sentry, 'unless you're the \$50," answered the humorist, "but if you'll 'Guesa aguin.' he growled.

"The burber from the village?"

"Maybe -here the sentry laughed - The owner agreed. Twain walked upstairs, father.

Captain Roald Amundsen, Norway's fa. Piclades club, at the Lafayettic-Breevort, to reach the South pole with automobiles. The theme of the numberst was "How It Pays to De Honest-When It Doesn't Hurt very radical innovation, almost a shocking , "A new volunteer, who had not quite Yourself." He said he was starting with immovation, doesn't it?" he said. "It seems learned his business, was on sentry duty, a chap named Davis in Washington in the glimest as shocking as the impovation that

> Twain said he walked into a hotel and a front pew. The church was crowded, the tel the lebby.

General Nelson A. Miles came in with

rummage for \$5 for Scotch whisky, while Brooklyn doctor. "The doctor was in church. He necupied

silence reigned.

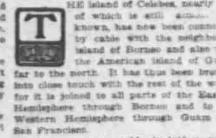
"But suddenly a man dashed in at the door. He held up his hand for the prescher to pause. Then he cried: 'Is Dr. Henry Smith here? "With all eyes centered upon him I'm

and turned round. "What is wanted" he said. He had the grave, weary air of a youn who is almost overhurdened with the responsibilities heaped upon blm. 'Are you Dr. Henry Smith'

you to settle that little account of theirs" -Beheboth Sanday Herald.

Tickled the Judge. The late Judge Pettingill of the Malden district court concealed under an apparbettom are the soft comes or mude that are . At those great depths the water is very ently stern exterior a kind heart, and noth is always sent out to make a careful sur- found only in the deep sens far from the cold. The many hundreds of soundings ing touched him so quickly as an uninten-

## Method of Building Cable Lines Across the Ocean



Before an openn cable is laid a vessel they finally locate railroad routes.

oppar flour and secures samples of the route will be deflected to cross them bottom so that he may decide where it is

HE island of Celebes, nearly half strught as they lie on the ocean floor, greatest depth in the ocean of which we of which is will amount to Dr. Kists of Canada said in a recent less have knowledge. known, has now been connected ture that the great Paritic cable, 8,800 miles. Thousands of miles of cable are laid at by cable with the neighboring long, between Vantouver and New Zealand depths of three to four miles below the island of Borneo and also with was time and again deflected from a surface, and because at such depths the the American island of Guam, straight line between the island stations pressure of the water is about four time maid, "and you find fault with it. Jen't far to the north. It has thus been brought at which it touched in order to avoid tow- to the square inch the cable glade. The line paid that rather previous? You, my young into close touch with the rest of the world, ering sub-marine mountains or craters or slowly to its resting place. The line paid friend, are more previous than a girl my for it is joined to all parts of the Eastern ground that was hard or otherwise unde- out over the stern of the vessel drops in-Hamilephere through Bornes and to the sirable as a resting place for the cable. stantly out of sight, but the vessel is often The first day of, let us say 186-New Western Hemisphere through Guam and The samples of ground which cable engi- twenty miles away before the cable finally

neers most desire to bring up from the rests on the bottom cable engineer determines the levels of the if they are not too far away the cable the freezing point,

sey of the proposed routs. The route is continents and which are composed largely taken during the cable surveys have established written, especially if it were at the picked for these cable lines just as rails of the pulverised skeletons of marine ani- lished the fact that there is very little dif- expense of the court.

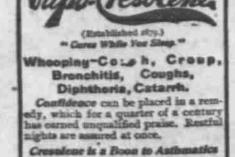
It is found also that the bottom of the "Why should I place you on probation?" A great deal that has been learned about deep parts of the seas is more favorable said the judge sternly, "Why, you're drunk ous acts during his life about which he best to lay the cable. Interesting discov- the ocean floors in recent years has been for the longevity of cable lines than the new."

The harder ground of the shallower waters "No, I'm not your honer," said the poor incidental to the laying of cables. The harder ground of the shallower waters "No, I'm not your honer," said the poor He is foud, however, of telling of an in- between Celebes and Guam, but they mean United States steamer New was sent to nearer the coasts. This is fortunate, for prisoner, earnestly. "I'm as sober as a pick a route for a cable across the Panific, it is less expensive to had up and repair judge." moserning an assute mother who forced. Cable lines look straight enough as seen and while engaged in the work of a found a cable that needs to be raised only from

" Well, doctor, I am Cache & Co's new collector. When will it be convenient for

road engineers run lines of levels before main. Cables last longest when they re- ference between the temperatures of the Cap day a prisoner arraigned before him pose in those soft beds. They are not deepest parts of the oceans. Their waters for drunkenness and still under the in-With plane wire for sounding lines the found everywhere in the deep ocean, but are uniformly only a few degrees above fluence of liquor, pleaded as hard as he

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