We may live without learning, We may live without books. But civilized man Cannot live without cooks. Nor can a cook live without an ACORN

Range, which renders perfect cook-

ing an absolute certainty.

Here we are again with the

In the City. Have secured the sale of the Celebrated lines of A CORN COOK AND HEATING STOVES

Everything New. REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY. Come in and let us smile or you. We make the Price.

A. L. DAVIS

PROTECT YOUR EYES. MR. H. HIRSOHBERG

MR. H. HIRSUHBERG,

The well-known Eye Expert of 629 Olive St., St. Louis,
Mo., and 30 E. 14th Street, New York, has appointed
A. F. STREITZ as agent for his celebrated NonChangeable Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. These glasses
are the greatest invention ever made in spectacles, and
every pair purchased are guaranteed, so that if at any
time a change is necessary (no matter how scratched
time a change is necessary (no matter how scratched
time a change is necessary (no matter how scratched time a change is necessary (no matter how scratched the lenses), they will furnish the party with a new pair of Glasses, free of charge.

A. F. STREITZ has a full assortment, and invites A. F. STREITZ has a full assortment, and invites all who wish to satisfy themselves of the great superiority of these glasses over any and all others now in use, to call and examine them at A. F. STREITZ, Sole Agent for North Platte, Neb. No peddlers supplied. "The Best in the World. None genuine unless stamped Non-Changeable."

The midsummer maiden rarely weeps in the World. None genuine unless stamped Non-Changeable.

The midsummer maiden rarely weeps in the world. The Best in public, so that the question of fast color is not to be considered on that score,

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GEO. NAUMAN'S

SIXTH STREET

MARKET

Meats at wholesale and retail. Fish and Game in season. Sausage at times. Cash paid for Hides.

NORTH PLATTE Marble Works

W. C. RITNER,

Monuments, Headstones,

Curbing, Building Stone, And all kinds of Monumental and Cemetery Work.

Careful attention given to lettering of every description. Jobbing done on short notice. Orders solicited and estimates freely given.

Hershey & Co.

DEALERS IN

OF ALL KINDS, Farm and Spring Wagons, Buggies, Road Carts, Wind Mills, Pumps, Barb

Wire, Etc. Locust Street, between Fifth and Sixth

H. S. BOAL,

nsurance

Agent for best line of Fire,

Life and Accident Co's. CENTRAL MARKET

F. M. HECK, Prop. DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Fresh, Salted and Smoked MEATS. Hams, Bacon, Fresh Sausage, Poul-

try, Eggs, Etc. Cash Paid for Hides and Furs. Your patronage is respectfully solicited and we will aim to please you at all times.

punts Wanted on Salary or Commission FOR THE ONLY AUTHORIZED

By GAIL HAMILTON, his literary executor, with the co-operation of his family, a nd for Mr. Blaine's complete works, TWENTY YEARS OF CONGRESS," and his later book, "POLITICAL DISCUSSIONS." One prospectus for these three best selling books in the market. A. K. P. Jordan of Me., took 112 orders from first 110 calls; agest's profit \$196.50. Mrs. Ballard, of O., took 15 orders, 13 seal Russia, in I day: profit \$25.50. E. N. Rice, of Mass., took 27 orders in two days: profit \$47.25. J. Partridge, of Me., took 43 orders from 36 calls; profit \$75.25. E. A. Palmer, of N. D., took 53 orders in 3 days, profit \$95.25. Exclusive territory given. If you wish to make large money, write immediately for terms to GAIL HAMILTON, his literary execution THE HENRY BILL PUB. CO. NORWICH, CONN.

For a lame back or for a pain in the side or chest, try saturing a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and binding it onto the affected parts. This treatment will cure any ordinary case in one or two days. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism. 50 cent bottles. For sale by A. F. Streitz, Druggist.

LAND OFFICE NOTICES.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at North Platte, Neb., }

August 9th, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed 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 and
Receiver at North Platte, Neb., on October
7th, 1893, viz: Jonas J. Triggs, who made H. E.
No. 11 859 for the southwest quarter section 28. MOUNTAIN TIME.

Dept 3:55A. M

10:30 P. M

1:00 A. M.

10:00 P. M

LECAL NOTICES. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued by W. Elder, clerk of the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, upon decrees rendered by said court in favor of The McKinley-Lanning Loan and Trust Company and against Ole Johnson et. al., I have levied upon the following described real estate as the property of the said Ole Johnson, et. al., to-wit: The southwest quarter (S. W. 34) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Twelve (12) north, of Range Thirty (30) west, of the Sixth Principal Meridian, in Lincoln County, Nebraska, and I will on the 16th day of September, 1833, at one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the east front door of the court house of said county, in North Platte, Nebraska, sell said real estate at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said order of sale, the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of \$705.25, and \$30.10 costs, and probable increase costs, with interest, on said decrees.

Dated at North Platte, Neb., this 8th day August, 1893. D. A. BAKER, Sheriff of Lincoln County, Nebraske

By virtue of an order of sale, issued by W. C. Elder, clerk of the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, upon a judgment rendered in said court in favor of C. A. Holtry, against Frederick Dringman, I have levied upon the following real estate as the property of said Frederick Dringman, to-wit: Lots 11 and 12 in Block 5 in the town of to-wit: Lots 11 and 12 in Block 5 in the town of Sutherland, Lincoln county, Nebraska, and I will on the 16th day of September, 1893, at one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the east front door of the court house in North Platte, sell said real estate at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said order of sale, the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of \$148.97 and \$25.93 costs and accruing costs; said sale upon said order of sale being subject to a prior lien for \$70.60 and interest from July 7th, 1893, at 8 per cent and the sums of \$52.50 due January, 1894, and \$52,50 due January, 1895.

North Platte, Neb., August 8th, 1893.

315

D. A. BAKER.

Sheriff of Lincoln County, Neb.

Sheriff of Lincoln County, Neb By virtue of an order of sale issued by W. C. Elder, clerk of the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure rendered in said court in favor of Beach I. Hinman and against George W. Miller and Hattle B. Miller, I have levied upon the following described real estate as the property of the said George W. Miller and Hattle B. Miller, to-wit: Lots One (1), Two (2) and Three (3), in Block Twenty-four (24), in The North Platte Town Lot Company's addition to the city of North Platte, Lincoln county, Nebraska, as the same is platted and recorded in the county clerk's office of Lincoln county, Nebraska; and I will on the 16th [day of September, 1893, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the east front door of the Court-house of said county, in North Platte, Nebraska, sell said real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said order of sale, the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of \$415.07, and \$14.03 costs, and probable increase costs, with interest, on said desrees.

Dated at North Platte, Neb., this Sth day of August, 1893.

315

D.A. BAKER, Sheriff. tent therewith.

SHERIFF'S SALE. are green barege veils.-Lucy Hooper in

By virtue of an order of sale, issued by W. C. Eider, clerk of the District court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, upon decrees rendered by said court in favor of Lizzie Stevens and against Ethel Papworth I have levied upon the following described real estate as the property of the said Ethel Papworth to-wit: All of lots three (3) and four (4), in block ninety-six (96) in the city of North Platte, Lincoln county, Nebraska, as the same is platted and recorded in the clerk's office of said county; and I will on the lifth day of September, 1883, at I o'clock p. m. of said day, at the east front door of the court house of said county, in North Platte, Nebraska, sell said real estate at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said order of sale, the amount due thereon in the aggregate of sale, the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of \$974.77 and \$14.35 costs and probable increase costs, with interests, on said

D. A. BAKER, Sheriff of Lincoln County, Nebrasks APPLICATION FOR DRUGGIST'S PERMIT. Matter of application of A. F. Streitz for drugst's permit. Notice is hereby given that A. F. Streitz did on

A. F. STREITZ, Applicant,

If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest
filed within two weeks from August 23d, 1883, the
said permit will be granted.

GEO. C. STODDARD, County Clerk.

I. A. FORT,

Has 200,000 acres of U. P. R. R. land for sale on the ten year plan. Call and see him if you want a bargain. TRIMES & WILCOX.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, ORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA Office over North Platte National Bank.

H. CHURCH, LAWYER,

ORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA Office: Hinman Block, Spruce Street. DR. N. F. DONALDSON,

ssistant Surgeon Union Pacific Railway and Member of Pension Board, ORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA Office over Streitz's Drug Store. M. EVES, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office: Neville's Block. Disease and Children a Specialty.

\$50 REWARD.

By virtue of the laws of the State of Nebraska I hereby offer a reward of Fifty Dollars for the capture and conviction of any person charged with horse stealing in Lincoln county.

pation, biliousness, jaundice, vertigo, sick headache, indigestion, sour stomach, and drowsiness,

beneficial in rheumatism, neuralgia, colds, chills, and fevers. Being purely vegetable, delicately sugarcoated, and quickly dissolved, they are admirably adapted for household use, as well as for travelers by lazd or sea. Ayer's Pills are in greater demand, the world over, than any other pill, and are recommended by the most eminent physicians.

Every Dose Effective Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

Disaivantages of Rouge.

As the girl who paints cares nothing to have a color which does not come and go unless upon withdrawal to the boudoir

but assuredly the possessor of a hand painted cheek must be haunted by the dread that something will happen to it, confronted as it must be by the perils of erspiration or weather. It must be like fearing that one's wig will come off in company. But the inability to regulate s the most serious difficulty in the case. There are times when every cheek should

blush upon short notice. How embarrassing it must be to fall away in a dead faint, with cheeks blushing like a peony and betokening the bloom of health! And as to painting the lips, which is also affected at this time, why that is simply preposterous. "Paint" on the midsummer maiden's lips! Think of it! But perhaps she knows the weak-

Senator Stanford attested in two noble instances the high regard in which he held womankind. His respect for wom-an in general he recorded by giving her equal rights with men in Stanford university. His regard for her in particular he showed by his will, in which the great bulk of his fortune was left absolutely to his wife. A great many people are interested—some of them vitally—to see whether these two important actions will work together for good. Practically Mr. Stanford bequeathed Stanford uni-

versity to his wife. It is true he left the university about \$2,500,000, but that is far from being a large enough sum to keep the institution running on the scale on which it is con-

ducted now. Happily Mrs. Stanford's interest in it has always been quite as lively as her husband's. Yet it has happened before now that the man and wife who have been one so long as both have lived have turned out to be a different one after the man has died .- Harper's Weekly.

The Dress of British Dames.

The average British dame or damsel cares far too little for the fit of her garments. She does not seem to understand the graceful lines of a well cut corsage; still less the necessity of having those lines follow those of her figure. It is not necessary that a dress should fit tightly to fit well, but when it bulges at the back and wrinkles under the arms, is too short waisted in one place and too long waisted in another, the effect, even of a gown in satin or of velvet, is utterly disastrous. But its English wearer dons it and is con-

Then, too, in regard to the latest fashions, the English woman either refuses to adopt them at all or else so exaggerates them that she out-Herods Herod. I met only a few weeks ago two charming English ladies at a formal dinner party. Their dresset were of very handsome ma-terial and perfectly fresh, but they were both made with flat, tight fitting, short sleeves that are as much out of fashion as

Home Journal. Women In Men's Clothes.

The two women in Yates county who wrote to Governor Flower for permis sion to wear trousers in order to facilitate their farm work only succeeded in puzzling the chief executive and his clerks and putting the law officers of the state to some trouble in studying over Assistant District Attorney Cohn says

the laws of this state on the subject are that persons are forbidden disguising hemselves or masquerading in public, but it would be a sad twisting of the statutes that sought to forbid a woman from the orderly wearing of any decent Notice is hereby given that A. F. Streitz did on the 23d day of August, 1893, file his application with the county commissioners of Lincoln county, Nebraska, for druggist's permit to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors for mechanical, medicinal and chemical purpose only in the unincorporated fown of Sutherland, in said Lincoln county, Neb., from the 23d day of August, 1893, to the 23d day of August, 1893. A. F. STREITZ Applicant In that state a written permission from the governor entitles a woman to wear

Not Afraid of Wetting, but of Freckles. As we were threading our way among the dense cluster of islands near Ganaloque a canoe shot out into view. A young man in a bathing rig was paddling, and in the stern sat a young lady attired in a fashionable summer suit with a red parasol over her head. They paddled directly toward us with the greatest recklessness, and all on board our crowded boat were greatly alarmed and rushed to the side nearest the canonist with the certain expectation of witnessing a dire catastrophe. As soon as the steamer swells struck the canoe she went bottom side up, and both occupants disappeared. A cry of horror went up from all on board the boat, which was in a moment after changed to one of astonshment and shouts of laughter as the young man and maiden reappeared—he pushing his boat toward shore and she complacently treading water with parasol over her head to keep off the sun.-Cor. Utica Observer.

Miss Eva Lovering Shorey, the new resident of the Ladies' Aid societies of Maine, is only 21 years old. She was born in Bridgton, Me., and after being graduated from its high school became the business editor of the Bridgton News, published by her father. She possesses the journalistic instinct and can do good work in nearly any department of the paper. She is a lineal descendant of Gen-sral Warren, who fell at Bunker Hill,

and is a daughter of a war veteran of note.

WOMAN'S WORLD

And prompt to oure, Ayer's Pills act IDLERS AND DAWDLERS WHO WASTE A SUMMER'S OPPORTUNITIES.

> Joined the Salvation Army-Am Dressmaking Fad In London A Cla Hairdresser-Miss Hill Complains.

It is hard to imagine anything more idle or insufferably stupid than the summer life of the average woman boarder. One day's programme from June until October varies little from another. After an angel of peace.—New York Telegram. breakfast all gather on the piazza to display their fresh, crisp morning cambrics, when they discuss the chances of a hot day, a cool day, a rainy or sunny one. The nervous and timid ones describe the agony they endured during last night's thunderstorm, and the invalids expatiate on their sufferings. Finally each settles down to her novel or piece of fancy work. Conversation goes on in a jerky, disconcerted way, which is neither entertaining nor highly instructive. There may be one solitary man among ten women, a generous proportion, according to all

Each one is afraid of saying or doing anything unconventional, and the more high toned the resort the more each one stifles herself. What a dreadful thing it would be to make an undesirable acquaintance! Who is Mrs. Sanger, and what is her husband's business? Did you hear on what street Mrs. Phillips live!? and so on. The same excruciatingly exclusive manners are put on as in the co-teries during the winter, and all this sham in face of the grandest scenery, beside the ocean, the forests or the mountains. What a mockery seem all the vain little airs of the younger women and the patronizing schemes of the older

With a few exceptions the majority of these city bred creatures would be just as near to nature's heart back in their city drawing rooms. To be sure they know how to rave over a pretty doll or a beautiful sunset; they can utter neat phrases about the moonlight shining through the "murmuring pines and hemlocks," but they are insensible to country charms in any deep sense. They do not feel the words they speak, for here are the same slavery to fashions. The unsophisticated girl, who thinks more of the row than the boating dress or of the tennotony reigns that it is a wonder how

any one can endure it. Quiet reigns, interrupted only by the arrival of the mail or the passing a stylish buckboard. If the quiet brought peace and tranquillity, then the object of the summer's outing would be well accomplished, but it does not, for most of them are restless, uneasy and vainly striving to have a good time. Complete rest they do not desire, for they are not tired-as a rule they have done nothing to make them tired. Occasionally there is the artist who sketches in earnest, or cupation is the only rest needed. Even in a group busy with the needle not one probably doing anything sensible. that takes years of farm life from her

dren's underclothing through the summer," as if it were almost a desecration of the long summer days to accomplish in them any real work.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Women Condemn the Dancing. A report on the Midway plaisance was introduced into an unusually tame session of the lady managers of the fair by a call for the report of a committee appointed to send out cards to the women in the Midway plaisance for the purpos of inviting them to the Woman's building. They were there to be shown its beauties by members of the board. The committee had made no report and had

taken no action. But the women needed no report to set them talking. Isabella Beecher Hooker was the first to speak. She reviewed briefly the character of the famous street

and said in conclusion: "I think we had better invite that quarter, not in bulk, as has been suggested but very much in detail." "Do you mean to say," cried one of the women, jumping to her feet as Mrs. Hooker sat down, "that any woman has Hooker sat down, "that any woman has fallen so low that the board of lady man-

agers will not hold out a helping hand

This brought Mrs. Barker to the platone in missionary work," she said. "I went to the plaisance yesterday, impelled by a sense of duty. I never have been so grieved or shocked in my life as at the things I saw. I shall most certainly oppose inviting the women who perform in the theaters there to meet socially the members of this board. They are, many of them, not representatives of foreign nations, but women of Chicago, chosen to act these disgusting parts. Can you endure the thought that your sons and daughters should witness such spectacles? I consider it our duty rather than to entertain these people to enter a protest against them and demand that the places where they perform be closed. Appoint me as a committee, and I will plead with with impunity a man's dress outside of cities of 10,000 inhabitants or over.—Alting themselves on record as entertain-

these women heartily at whatever cost, the name by dancing in the Midway." Then Mrs. Barker sat down and cried as if her heart would break. Mrs. Felton hastened to tender her support. "I want to say," she said, "that I went with Mrs. Barker into these places, impelled, like her, by a high sense of duty. Regarding our experiences I can only add that I had no idea we were living so near such demonstrations." - Chicago Cor. New

York World. Why She Joined the Salvation Army. A daughter of wealthy parents joining the Salvation Army and going to work in the slums! That is not simply an incident; it is an event. It was not the result of caprice, but of conviction, for the young woman is not subject to fits of aberration, but is counted by those who know her as a remarkably level

She made the reasons for her action public at Prohibition park the other day and if they do not appear to be entirely conclusive they are at least very cogent. No one can read them without respect and possibly reverence for her motives.

"For 10 years my name was church roll, but long before that time had expired I decided that my Christian life was a dismal failure and a most unhappy hypocrisy. The reason was that my religion was confined to certain times and places, while at other times

She felt a responsibility for

and sin in the world, believed that the

poor creatures who are generally shunned should be sought out, encouraged, helped to a better life; that she had no right to Children's Floral Parade. enjoy the luxuries of life while they were tarving, and that if it was possible for her to save some drunken man or some fallen woman she had no business to hirk the duty, however disagreeable or So she gave up everything, and, unlike the rich young man whom the Saviour advised to do the same thing, she did not

esitate. You can find her nightly amid comes of brawling in the low resorts of this city, an evangel, a minister of mercy,

Amateur Dressmaking Fad In London. The amount of amateur dressmaking oing on at present is astonishing, and he fun there is over it and interest taken in it are most encouraging to beginners. Even sedate fathers of families are taken into the confidence of their girls about their dressmaking doings, while brothers find it a fruitful form of chaff, and though pretending to decry really admire the skill of their own and other fellows' sisters. Girls who have no other occupation in life find that dressmaking is a great interest to them and an immense saving in their dress allowance.

They spend a few hours with their scientific dresscutting charts, the best and the most original of these being so far simplified now as to be within easy compredension of the most ordinary intelligence and straightway they fashion the bargain of a pound or so into an up to date, mart and charming costume of which feel justly proud.

for 80 shillings, inclusive of all necessa-ries for its build, is to be worn next week. It is of fancy cloth, the color willow leaf green. The skirt has a deep, frayed out ruche of shaded green silk around the hem. The bodice is a folded one of cream colored twill silk with lace insertion, and over it is a short bolero coat of green and cream brocade, outlined all round with small cream colored and green gimp ornaments. There is a sash of cream colored satin, which is tied at one side. It is to all intents and pur-poses an 8 or 9 guinea gown and would easily pass for such if the wearer were not too proud of her share in its produc-

A Clever Hairdresser. There is in Washington a professional hairdresser who makes a comfortable living while congress is in session. It is an ness of men when they see "paint" to bird. With the exception of the great tician from Miami, Ind., or Waterloo. touch it and ascertain if it is dry.—Southmission to show her a more becoming arranging her hair. Some complementary hint is volunteered with a mild compliment. The letter is marked "personal," a verbal answer is requested, and in eight out of ten attempts the New York hairdresser gets an answer to call.

Oddly enough, it is the husband who urges her claim. He wants his wife to look like other women. At home she was all right, but in cosmopolitan life she is something of a fright, and although he despises himself for the thought he is ashamed of her. In an hour's time the hairdresser puts a new face on the womthe student who believes a change of oc-cupation is the only rest needed. Even She may not use an inch of false hair, but she wields a crimping iron in a way

Most likely one is crocheting a tidy, just as if the tidy had not been discarded long ago as a nuisance. Another is embroidering pansies twice as big as the natural sensitive.

The troubled, shy face is mercial ability been able, after buying his own clothes and making his mother the iron gray hair is cleaned, brushed until it is fluffy, crimped enough to ripton to business and practical commercial ability been able, after buying his own clothes and making his mother the iron gray hair is cleaned, brushed until it is fluffy, crimped enough to ripton to business and practical commercial ability been able, after buying his own clothes and making his mother the iron gray hair is cleaned, brushed until it is fluffy, crimped enough to ripton to business and practical commercial ability been able, after buying his own clothes and making his mother the iron gray hair is cleaned, brushed a present of an armchair, to deposit over the iron gray hair is fluffy, crimped enough to ripton to business and practical commercial ability been able, after buying his own clothes and making his mother the iron gray hair is cleaned, brushed until it is fluffy, crimped enough to ripton the iron gray hair is cleaned, brushed until it is fluffy, crimped enough to ripton the iron gray hair is cleaned, brushed a present of an armchair, to deposit over the iron gray hair is cleaned, brushed a present of an armchair, to deposit over the iron gray hair is cleaned, brushed a present of an armchair, to deposit over the iron gray hair is cleaned, brushed a present of an armchair, to deposit over the iron gray hair is cleaned, brushed a present of an armchair, to deposit over the iron gray hair is cleaned, brushed a present of an armchair is cleaned. ones on a table scarf, and the third is | ple and look three times its own quantiworking a flower design on a shoebag ty, and then it is dressed. Instead of the in pink and green that will fade out colorless the first time washed.

"What a queer woman that Mrs. Claps is! She says she makes most of her chilall drop out. Women who refuse to have their hair cut into a bang are provided with a false front, but in every instance the transformation is admirable. The bill is sent to the congressman, and it is cheerfully paid.—San Francisco Argo-

> Miss Hill Complains. The mischief resulting from what may e called vicarious beneficence or the distribution of alms at other people's ex-pense is complained of by Miss Octavia Hill, known as well in charitable circles in this country as in England. The London county council has before it schemes for buildings for the working classes, and Miss Hill points out that the advocates of such measures must consider that the bulk of the working people of London either can or cannot be accommodated in such buildings. If only partial accommodation is to be provided. she maintains, the erection of such buildings, or even the possibility of their erecto provide good houses for working people on a self supporting basis. They are

ready to extend the work, but not if they must compete with buildings subsidized form. "I will take second place to no by state aid. This is no imaginary danger, for Miss Hill declares that she knows this result to have already followed in specified instances.-New York Post.

The development of sandwiches has up to the present time been confined to the "filling," but an exchange in, its cooking column, enlarges the list of sweet sandwiches to include "any fruit sliced, sprinkled with wine and liquor and sugar and placed between thin slices of stale sponge cake." This is a real blow and opens a vista of as unattractive possibiliopens a vista of as unattractive possibilities as when the old fashioned biscuit "shortcake" of our grandmothers, generons with well sweetened and luscious strawberries and deluged with thick yellow cream, became the alum risen layer sponge cake, inclosing some dry, individual strawberries, which is the strawberry ual strawberries, which is the strawberry

Let us protest loud and long against any "sandwich" from which bread, the sine qua non of all sandwiches, is eliminated.-New York Times.

Mrs. Mackay's Dinner On Saturday night Mrs. Mackay, the silver king's wife, gave a big dinner of a 94 shoe. extraordinary magnificence in combined honor of the Duke of Edinburgh and Mr. Bayard, the new American embassador. The dinner was for 40, and at it were all the most presentable and gilded Americans in London, and that delightful blending of aristocratically named English folk in which the Yankees delight. This practice sometimes leads to dire results, as in the case where an American invited Lord Mar and Killie and Lord Mar to dinner. The two families have been in deadly feud for centuries over disputed honors, but they had been asked, said the hostess, "as, being relations, they were sure to be pleased to ton Woman's Journal. meet," and she of course sent down the wrong one first because he had two ti-

tles.-London Woman. Cutting Oranges For the Table. A gentleman who has lived for years in the American countries in which the orange grows is waging a war against the slovenly manner of cutting the orange up and serving it on the table. In such a case he recommends that a very sharp knife, one as keen as a razor, be used, and the fruit cut into slices infinand in other places I deliberately did itesimally thin and built, layer about, things upon which I could not ask God's with pulverized sugar.—Pittsburg DisFOR LITTLE FOLKS.

An interesting event which took place recently in London was the children's parade in Regent's park. The prizes were distributed by the Princess Mary of Teck. These prizes, you must know, were given for the prettiest and most original designs, in which flowers are largely used, and children and animals played the chief

Many of the ideas were carried out all by the children, and the result in every case did credit to their imaginations and clever fingers. For instance, what could be more charming than a sedan chair covered with pale green, decorated with garlands of ferns and white and yellow owers, and bearing inside it the quaint-



patch on cheek and feathered hat? The chair was carried by two tiny footmen

I am sure I could not describe half of them to you if I tried, but I must speak of the double mail cart, covered entirely with white lilies; of the Roman chariot, beautifully decked in brown and red. that held a youthful Roman adorned with a laurel wreath and was accompanied by a band of attendants; of the sweetest gray pony whose saddle and trappings were all of roses; of the model vacht outlined in flowers, and with the pennant and name woven of red, white and blue blossoms.—Pall Mall Budget.

She had been sitting on his knee and looking at him seriously for some moments one day when she said, "Grandpa, were you in the ark?"

"Why, no, my dear!" gasped her astonished grandparent. Mabel's eyes grew large and round with astonishment. "Then why weren't you drowned?"-New York Recorder.

A Small Boy's Bank Account. John Martin, aged 13 years, who lives in Brooklyn, started in business as a newsboy about a year ago on a capital of 5 cents borrowed from his mother for that purpose. Since then, although he in New York Recorder, attends school mornings, he has by strict attention to business and practical com-

Master Joe Smith is a small violinist. He is a good violinist and a good boy. As can be seen in his picture, he is a little fellow, but he has a big heart, and the work he has done for The Evening World's sick babies' fund is out of all proportion to his size. He got up a grand entertainment for the fund at the Jacksonians' clubhouse, in which his father, George Smith, who acted as stage man ager, assisted him.



The entertainment was a big success and Master Smith handed in a check for 43.30. Professor Springer kindly gave the services of his orchestra; Mr. A. Teschner played the piano, which was donated by the Steinway company, and Frances Milheiser, 9 years of age, sold 50 tickets for the affair. The tickets were

A Brave Little Boy. A little colored boy in Liberty county, Ga., 10 years old, distinguished himself recently by jumping into a pond to pull

A Little Boy With a Very Large Head. Eddie Johnson, a Kentucky boy, who is 24 years old, weighs 85 pounds and is regarded as the largest child of his age in the state. He wears a man's hat and

Suppose Women Had Acted Sot If that row in the house of commons had been made by women, how it would have been quoted as proof that "the emotional nature of women unfits them for political duties," that they are "lacking in the qualities that make statesmen and "I told you so!" But the superior to their seats content with their superiority over women. But in fairness it out on a mile walk.-Kate Field's Washmust be said that they had the grace to ington.

apologize for their bad behavior.—Bos-

A Delicious Summer Drink. Iced cocoa is one of the best cold this is equally necessary for tea and cofquart of boiling water. Mix and beat for a moment; then add one-half pint whipped cream, sugar to taste and stand

AN ECONOMICAL YOUNG WOMAN.

Clever Girl Made It Herself. I have read so much about wardrobes for summer that I want to tell you about

In the first place, I am not going to give prices, for if you belong to that great class of self supporting women who visit the retired little dining room

Crude Petroleum and of the Margaret Louise home you will say, as one of my friends there said to me, "When I want to dress up, I just go home and put on a clean shirt waist."

home and put on a clean shirt waist."

Perhaps I envied her freedom. But if you belong to the still larger class, who are obliged to dress well on slender purses and keep up "appearances," you will appreciate how one of them does it.

I am my own milliner and designer. In that lies the secret of good dressing—originality and the selection of good materials in plain, quiet colors. Being a reddish blond, I favor dark blue and gale from the street wear, pale blue and pale gray for street wear, pale blue and pale pink for the evening and white for gen-

I buy every article with a view to its matching something else, and often one piece looks as well with an odd bit as with the original costume. This affords

great variety.

My staple dress is the popular Eton of dark blue, and the vests for it are my own make and design, and have at least the merit of being unlike any you ever

I ripped and gathered it into a pink satin green and gold, and looked exactly as if it had all stepped out of some old pioture of stately bygone days. To this design was awarded the first prize as being the best in the whole exhibition, but as of white lace of odd pattern. Then I have the lovely procession passed slowly by the dais on which sat the Duke and Duchess of Teck and Princess May I it washed and made me a change for Telegraph orders promptly attended to. thought each design more beautiful than state occasions. And I risked a collar. Another vest is a demure little affair made of gray crepe de chine, with velvet collar and yoke, and is drawn into a pointed belt by means of a steel and lavender buckle. I had challis left over from my best gown, so I made a fourth front and thought I had enough. It is surprising how much can be made from

nothing with only half a trial. need a pedestrian skirt of ample length, and for that I have a three summers' supply of shirt waists, white and gingham. There is the first draft on my income, the laundering.

Mr. Bennet is a bright and well preserved old gentleman, but to his little

My boating and carriage dress is of heavy bedford cord, blue and white.

But the crowning glory of my wardrobe ing pure crystal ice this summer. granddaughter, Mabel, he seemed very is my reception dress. It consists of a skirt, a square cut waist, very sort, and a guimpe. The materials used are challis and crepe de chine; colors, pale blue and white; pattern, dainty flower spray. An empire belt of folds of crepe de chine and challis conceals where the waist fails to join the soft, round, full skirt, Frills and ruffles of lace outline the low, square neck and short puffed sleeves. The crepe de chine, gathered at the neck and waist with blue baby ribbon, forms

the full undersleeves and clinging jacket. My chief item of expense is my gloves, for wherever I am, city or country, insist on being perfectly gloved, and I cannot make them.—Edine T. Howard

The Monument of a Famous Teacher. The memory of Miss Lucy M. Green is fresh in the minds of all who had the good fortune to be her pupils. Born at Worcester in 1810, she came to this city in 1831, and a few years later succeeded to the principalship of the school for girls founded by Mrs. Esther Smith. For 30 years thereafter "Miss Green's school" was perhaps the most famous private educational institution in this country. It numbers among its graduates women known in literature, art, science and society.

Retiring from the school in 1869, Miss Green spent the remainder of her life in quiet beneficence and died on May 8 last at Worcester. Some years ago the L. M. Green association was formed among her old pupils to maintain in her honor a summer home for self supporting women. That home is to be her monument, and those who directly or indirectly are indebted to Miss Green's school can show their appreciation of her work in no better way than by contributing to the continued support of that home.-

New York Sun. An American Woman In Turkey. Mrs. Cookesley, late of San Francisco, has been traveling in the east with her husband, Captain E. A. Cookesley. While visiting in Constantinople Mrs. Cookesley received a command from the sultan to paint a portrait of his son, a little fellow of 7 years. The American ORECON * * much to the sultan's satisfaction that he conferred the Order of Chefakat upon her and presented her with the appropriate emblem, a large star studded with diamonds and valued at \$500. Mrs. Cookesley was obliged to decline an order to paint the portraits of several of the sultan's wives and daughters .- Wo-

nan's Journal. Preserved Whole Peaches. Peaches and sugar of equal weight are put into the layers, as in the case of cut peaches, set over the fire, and a pint of water to each four pounds of fruit and sugar is added. The sirup is brought to a boil, which continues for half an hour. when the peaches are taken carefully out and put on a flat dish in the sun. The sirup is boiled down till it is thick and clear, when the peaches are put back and boiled till they look clear, when the whole is ready for putting into the cans, which are sealed when cool.-Good Housekeep-

Coming London Fashions. So far as can be judged from the events of the autumn season, the change in fashion all points to a return to simpler form. Trimming on the skirts is all flat and in many instances is placed from waist to hem, with a far prettier effect, especially to shorter women, than in bands around.—London Telegraph.

Two Girls Who Can Walk. The Misses Plant, two Michigan girls, walked into Jackson park recently, and sitting down in the Michigan building announced that they had tramped all the way from Muskegon-220 miles. One is a dressmaker and the other s teacher. They are just the kind of womsex took it out in giving each other black en for the World's fair, where there is eyes and bad names and then went back little provision for the common variety of American women, whose legs give

A Glove Suspender Needed. Some Englishwomen keep up their long gloves by a ribbon garter, buckle and all. Any woman would pay a fair drinks for lawn parties or luncheons in price for a glove suspender which would warm weather. First see that the tea- be pretty, keep her glove up and relieve kettle is filled with fresh cold water, and her from the necessity of continually stretching her arm out and tidying up fee. To each quart of water allow four the long wrist. No one knows the dis-

The new factory inspection law of aside to cool. Serve iced in glass mugs. Pennsylvania requires that of the deputy inspectors five shall be women. They receive a salary of \$1,200 a year.

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