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### English Conservatism.

The careful and conservative spirit which characterizes so much of the work done in England is shown in connection with the recent splendid piece of work, the City and South London railroad. While many of the details of the line are carried out with the perfection of modern electrial skill. there are so much behind modern progress as to appear in a measure incon sistent with the enterprise which characterizes the rest of the work. It appears that the elevators leading to the underground stations are operated by hydraulic power. There is a good deal of dissatisfaction that electricity has what remedy he prescribed not been used for this purpose. Nothhe advertisement of your ing could be better adapted for work nd obtained a bottle. I ing lifts than motors, and the saving ach quick and permanent in expense would have been consider-

Unless the elevators are balanced there is a plunger volume of high pressure water wasted every time each hoist is used, whereas if the motors were employed the generator would need supply little more than the power wasted in general friction. Another fact which has been freely criticised is the use of the air brake where electric power is available. It has been urged that the block system arrangements, and the cut off of the supply from a moving train in case of necessity, are objections to its use.

If these are obstacles they can be easily overcome, and the special leads which supply the carriage lamps could supply the motive power for the brakes It is argued that this combination in the same plant of hydraulic distribution, compressed air and electric tract on is a somewhat anomalous one. New York Commercial Advertiser.

### A Novel Sign.

An enterprising trunk maker has made a very striking application of electricity for the advertisement of his wares. In the front of his store he has erected a pedestal of polished brass surmounted by a framework, representing the usual trimmings of an ordinary trunk. Inside this framework is placed a trunk of beveled French plate glass, which is illumined in the plate glass, which is illumined in the evening by electric light, and which constitutes an unique method of advertising. The main part of the sign is spiral in design, and is of solid brass, excepting a small hole through the center to pass electric wires through, and on the base of the structure is conspicuously inscribed the name of the firm,-New York Commercial Adver-

### Rhoda Mitchell, Hermit.

The dead body of Rhoda Mitchell was discovered on Sept. 16 in her barn, chopped to pieces with an ax. Three months of diligent investigation has failed to throw any light on the affair. Rhoda Mitchell was a singular charac-

Eight years ago she lived in Mont-gomery, O. Her lover jilted her on her wedding day and married another wo-

The Austrian Navy. hind in her navy several Since the launch of the Tegetthoff, in 1878, she has laid down but two armored vessels, both of the second class. With but a narrow strip of sea coast, but on first class seaport and small mercantile marine, her moderate expenditure for naval defense is doubtless a wise measure of economy.—New York Herald.

# Rightly Kamed.

Dudedson-Aw, I say, waihtah, what is this dish hyah? Waiter-That, sir? Macaront au

chappie, sir.

Dudeson - Mecaweni au Chappie? Ah-ah-what's that, pway? Waiter-Macaroni and calves' brains,

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many?" "905."

"Go to the black-board and show how you get that result." "9-6-0 5," wrote Johnny. "Six out," rubbing out the six, "leaves 9-6-5, which equals 905."-Harper's Young People.

# Fociety Drama.

A drama in three acts. Act L-Monday. Jones (a bore)-Is Miss Smith in? Servant (instructed by Miss Smith)-No, sir; she's out. Act II .-Tuesday. Jones-Can I see Miss Smith? Servant (instructed)-She's sick, and wishes to be excused. Act III.—Wednesday. Jones—How is Miss Smith today? Servant (instructed)-She says she is dead. Jones-How sad! Can I see the remains?-Puck.

# the Knew.

Mr. Billclerk (to precocious little girl)-You are a very nice little girl; you shall be my wife when you get big. Little Girl-No, thank you; 1 don't want to get married, but sister does cause I heard you say so, didn't you

Hand-springs of dismay by sister .-Express Gazette

# ed in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

### Differe ice seeween Wemen.

A Kentuckian, speaking of the northnorthern woman berself. When he fiding and helpless. In the north they know what they

want and they go and get it with a rapidity that startles the average man be produced. She wants no favors and ability. she asks for none. This is so plainly apparent that, as the Kentuckian says, he is half afraid to offer her any favors for fear she may resent his interference and even when he is sure that she will not, and when she looks at him long-

When she is north she must hustle he is north he will do as northern men do. Not the slightest grain of softness is found in his make-up for the her escort. Not the slightest grain of time there is ?-- Harper's Bazar. sternness is felt for the southern woman when he sees her alone. The former may do the best she can. The latter may revel in all the luxury which the chance man may be able to provide for

All the girls are going in for health and athletics. They must not-they simply must not-appear sick. They must have a fine color, bright eyes glossy hair, round elbows and a long swinging gait that is half a dog-trot, or some one may be led to think that they are not marvels of strength and robust-

### How the Dest n Was Selected.

The flag of the union, so dear to the lin, Harrison and Lynch, who found those wicked creatures who "prefer dered for consideration. One proposed keeping. that the constellation Lyria, the barp in the hands of Appollo, be introduced as an emblem of harmony; another several other devices. The conclusion 14, 1777.

Sultan's Favor te Wife. The favorite wife of the sultan was once a poor girl living in the coal mines of France. She was a beautiand some charitable person found her occupation in a famous dressmaking establishment in France, where her superior intelligence soon made her the madame's most valuable assistant, and dresses ordered by the Sultan's mother. obsequiousness of Japanese servants. she was sent to Constantinople with Nothing more was heard of her for many years, until a little inheritance tices were published asking for her youd a few scratches. whereabouts. In answer to these noices a wonderful equipage, escorted by mounted ennuches, stopped at the upon her head. The other servants, to loor of the Embassy, and the Sultan's only legal wife stepped down to declare herself the once Flora Collin and renounced the legacy in favor of her kinred, who are still poor. It was the old story of love at first sight between he sultan and the beautiful modiste.

# A Big Improvement.

name of Victoria Patricia, so called in honor of her grandma and that Irish created. saint. An American lady living in London and who seems to know a good deal about English royalty, says the little girl is a real beauty and that her cousins, of whom there is a troop call and Mabel were ten years ago.

1803. At least, it might just as well be, "No, he didn't give me quite so much, for after that date every telephone inventor can spring a new infliction on leetle better'n your'n."—LewistonJourthe long suffering public,

Busy people always seem to have ern fashion of letting a woman hustle plenty of time. Their day is only for herself in public places, says that twenty-four hours long, yet out of that this is due to the demeanor of the twenty-four hours-fourteen hundred and forty moments-they find space is south he always resigns his seat in for an astonishing amount of work. a public vehicle to a woman, and They are never afraid to undertake a makes it his business to secure her new thing. They have always a few comfort whenever possible, regarding minutes to give to a friend. They will the welfare of every woman as the secure an hour for some congenial ocspecial care of every man. In the cupation. It is to the busy men you south the women are dependent, con- go, asking can they take a part in this new project. Certainly; state what you would like done, or how you wish it, and they will lend a hand. Why, if you so desire, they will take time to The northern woman buys her own car tell you just what you ought to begin, ticket, checks her baggage, gets aboard, and how to manage it. And when one buys a newspaper, looks for a seat and piece of work is accomplished they waits her turn with all the independ- pass to the next with perfect readiness ence and courage of any man that can and a calm confidence in their own

Yes, strange to say, the people who never have time to do anything are those who never have anything to dc. They would start this scheme, take part in that transaction, if they only had a little more time. They would be ingly, he himself is half provoked at so glad to pay these calls, only too dethe general swing of the sex here in the lighted to give that help, to learn a north and would not offer her a seat language, or to read a book, but they cannot make the time. And while they lamedt their lack of it, all the as northern women hustle. And when time they had is gone, and their plans are still unfinished.

After all, what more time have the busy than the idle? Has not each of northern woman unaocompanied by us to-day? Has not each of us all the

### MOTHS.

To exterminate carpet moths: Saturate a large cloth with water strongly impregnated with ammonia. After wringing it as dry as possible, spread upon the carpet, and iron until thoroughly dry. It is not advisable to press hard as that flattens the nap of the carpet. Go over the entire carpet in this manner. The hot steam not only kills the little pests and destroys their eggs, but with the addition of the ammonia freshens and brightens the carpet also.

To avoid carpet moths: If you find no appearance of moths in your carpets, use an "ounce of prevention." In other words, after your carpet has been public. laid, sponge thoroughly in a strong socivil war veterans who went through lution of salt and water. It is well, alfour years of bloody strife for its pres- so, to sprinkle salt underneath the carervation, was selected in the revolution- pet, in dark corners, under bookcases, ary days when the nation's existence couches etc., where the carpet is least was a grave question. The duty of used, Above all, keep your rooms suchoosing a design for the fiag was com fliciently light, remembering that mitted by congress to Messrs. Frank- moths should be numbered among the task one of considerable difficulty darkness rather than light, because A large number of designs were ten- their deeds are evil."-Good Housz-

The Russians are Moving. The migration of settlers or laborsuggested a rattlesnake with thirteen ers from the interior of Russia to the rattles; another, a mailed hand grasp- Caucasian and Siberian districts is still ing thirteen arrows; while still others increasing. The cities on the various Austria has been slowly falling be. suggested animals, suns, moons, and roads are literally overflowing with bammedanism. The flag of thirteen diseases prevails among them. The stripes and thirteen stars was first displayed at Cambridge, Mass., on Janu. Committee are exhausted, and from ary 2, 1776. Legislative action on the private sources help comes in very adoption of a flag was no doubt taken slowly. Mr. Jacob Polisknoff, the great before this date, but there is no record Jewish railroad builder, has sent large of the adoption of a design until June sums to help the emigrants, but this help was as a "drop in the bucket." The Russian press begins to be anxiabout this migratiou of large masses of people. If any epidemic should break out there is no telling what mischief this flutuating mass, which is in want benefit or cure they don't want ful girl, as she is a beautiful woman, and distress, may create. The Cossacks on the lines of emigration are kept on the alert.

# Obsequious Servants.

A lady recently returned from Japan your money is "on call." adds another to the many tales of the In leaving the house one day with his nurse, says an exchange, her little son was left to her by a relative and no- sipped and fell, receiving no injury be-

The nurse upbraided herself in the most extravagant of dire consequences outraged, and the jabbering and chattering lasted interminably.

For weeks afterward the occurance was referred to as a dreadful calamity, and the day of its happening served for a long time as a prominent date by which to place other events. It is farther stated that the accident was not The youngest daughter of the duke witnessed by any member of the famand duchess of Connaugh was born liv. It would never have been known on St. Patrick's day and rejoices in the to the boy's mother save for the in-

# Price no Object.

We are acquainted with a Cumber land County man of rather slow wits who engaged a lot of pine timber to a her ", atay." Whether this will render certain mill man. Sledding had nearthe name popular in aristocratic circles ly gone, but the timber didn't come. remains to be seen, but Patricia in it- About this time the mill man met our self is a lovely mouthful and a decided acquaintance and asked when he was improvement on Gladys and Gwendo going to get that pine, "Wall, the line, which are as common & Edith truth is, Charles, I sold that timber to Berry." "Sold it to l'erry!" cried the mill man. "What did you do that for The end of the world is set for March | -did he give you more than I offered?"

### Stanley as a Pirate.

The Emin relief expedition was in all respects a private enterprise. There was not a shadow of authority in the hands of any one connected with it to raise troops, to inflict capital or other corporal punishment on persons in its service, to make war on foreign soil, to levy supplies by force, or to purchase, hold, or employ slaves; yet all these things were done by Stanley or by some of his subo: dinates. . . . There can be no question, if we can judge from Mr Stanley's account of Emin and his men that had even half of what he found out about them been known in London three months or even two months before he started, the "Emin Releif Committee" would never have been organized; and Emin and his ragamuffin army would have been left to get out of their scrape as best they could What prevented preliminary inquiry was undoubtedly the Gordon legend, which sur ounded with an heroic halo every European shut up in the Soudan. Of the illegality of the enterprise under the munincipal law of England, there can be little question.-E. L. Godkin in the February Forum.

### Whose Face Was it?

A few years ago while a workman at Pueblo, Colo., was dressing a block of stone his chisel uncovered a hatd concretion near the surface of the block. Presently this concretion, which was rounded on the back dropped from the cavity in which it rested, disclosing a perfect mold of a human face on its surface, every outline perfect, unhurt and unmarked by the tool which had dislodged it. The imprint in the block was as perfect as the model on the concretion, and many plaster casts were taken from it by archeologists and local curiority seekers. Some of these casts found their way to the museums of the learned societies of Europe, were the subject of many debates. Many scientists were inclined to take it as a perfect human fossil' but the majority insists upon it being merely an idol of prehistoric times. The stone in which it was found was from eighty feet below the surface.-St. Louis Re-

Mr. Childs' Country Home, "Wooton," Mr. George W. Childs' place at Bryn Mawr, is one of the hand somest and most expensively maintained country places in the United States. The annual expenditure is not far from \$30,800, of which \$12,000 is paid to house servants and other employes. Twenty men and twelve horses are kept busy all the year round in caring for the farm and grounds, and in summer six additional men are required to look after the lawn, while as many more assist the gardner.-New York Ledger.

# Let's reason together.

Here's a firm, one of the several other devices. The conclusion reached by the committee was that any kind of animal was inappropriate, that crosses were too suggestive of Roman Catholism, and suns and moons of Mohammedanism. The flag of thirteen catholism among them the control of the

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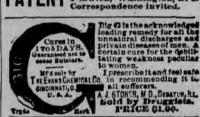
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