mething I think that equals the use of is known as "presence of mind" than any treatment, however outrageous. A almond meal, says Ella Wheeler Wil- men? In the nature of things one man who has seen what it means to You may ask why almond oil might expect to find that they have, stand up before a revolver acquires a will not answer the purpose-the rub- says the "Woman About Town" of the great respect for that weapon when it bing necessary with the meal is almost New York I vening Sun, for the ability is in another man's hands and he has the s beneficial as the meal itself; with an quickly to perceive an emergency and 'drop' on you. There was nothing in d), you do not use friction and conse instantly to adopt means for meeting the old days in the seventies which dequently lost half the benefit. I have it is only another manifestation of that manded reparation so quickly and so used almond meal for fifteen years. I leaping of the feminine mind toward definitely as an insu't. For a man to spend five minutes at night and as conclusions that we call woman's in accept an insuit without demanding or much time in the morning, and wash tuition—an instinct which is displayed takin redress was to bring upon himmy face with warm water once a day in the female of the entire animal self the scorn of the entire community. Most women wash their face too fre kingdom as well as in woman, and And yet I accepted the worst kind of emently. There is no fabric that would which is particularly marked in a sav an insult once and even to this day I tips of their noses to appear over the not become dingy, discolored, and ing impulse in the presence of danger, blush when I think of the circumroughened if soaked in water half a Two days ago something happened stances. dozen times during the day and then over in Brooklyn which gives color to "I was in Hugo at the time and was make pedestrians hurry along at top exposed to the cold of winter or the the claim that women are readier wit- playing billiards when a man came in speed; while the policemen at the beat of summer. Just so it is with the ted in this particular than men. A and began to make a disturbance. He buman skim. I consider an occasional little girl, in attempting to light the was a well known desperado and no one down to keep themselves warm. The Turkish bath a great beautifier of the gas in the baby's sleeping room, set was anxious to get into trouble with balles seemed to have great difficulty in complexion. When I was a young fire to the lace curtains. Three young him, He became so obnoxious without bringing their purses out from their girl my face was plentifully decorated women, who were walking in an adwith freckles: these seldom appear joining yard, heard the outery of the one of the billiard balls and sent it thy and a continuous string of apologies now, even if I have been exposed to child, and snatching up some watering ing through a window. He was just the hot sun. It is partly the use of pots which stood near by, rushed into reaching for another when I reserved almond meal, I think, which has kept the house and up into the bedroom my cue and placing the butt end of it hands to obtain hold of the nickels for them at bay, and partly a preparation The fire had by this time spread to the in pit of his stomach, pushed him of rosewater and benzoin, a preparation bed on which the baby lay. They first bac against the wall. The next momed since the time of Cleopatra—an poured the contents of their watering I was looking down the barrel of a source of the latter to a quart of the pots upon the bed, and then carried Colt's revolver. The sensation in such former. This should be daubed on the both the children to a place of safety, a case is simply overpowering. I was face with a soft cloth. This mixture then turned to aid the mother in tear- perfectly helpless, for I had no revolver malso a good tonic for the skin. As ing down the draperies and extinguish- myself, and if I had been wearing one to wrinkles, borrowing trouble is a ing the flames. All this was planned he could have killed me before my fruitful cause of these hated reminders and executed so promptly that before hand could reach it. I thought he was of time's advance. While a man may the fire engines could reach the spot going to shoot me then and there, but be unduly nervous and worrid about the fire was out and the young women he chose not to do this from some whim. his tusiness and other affairs of im- were receiving the congratulations of "I'm going to slap your face, Metbric-a-brac, the chip on the new china presence of mind in the face of danger here." sup, the style of her bonnet, and fit of to offer assistance until all need for it her gown, and these things make her old was past. as surely as do real troubles. A placid | Another incident illustrative of the that I could see a bullet in its chamber. temper will long keep wrinkles in same thing came to us a few days ago I set my teeth against the insult. I sbeyance, and years of good humor from the west. A man had caught his knew that I was deadly pale. will leave a sweet mouth to old age. foot in some unexplained way at the Shakspeare makes Cæsar say that cow- side of an elevator shaft. The elevator, I turned my cheek. I did not feel the ards dis nany times before their deaths. heavily loaded, was coming down from blow, but the flame which scorched it So they do, and so do thousands upon above. While he was making every afterward was like a furnace fire. thousands of people who grunt their possible effort to loosen his foot a little lives away. They make themselves old girl employed in the establishment with imagined aches and pains. If is hastily caught up a knife that lay near not good to give way to megrims. An- by, cut his shoelaces, and pulled him cheek for a second clap. ticipation brings the misery that it back just as the floor of the elevator boks for. If we look for old age it touched his shoe. will run to meet us.

Every one can be in some way pleasing, and should be, for as Dr. Holmes and efficient than all the wisdom of says in the "Philosopher at the Break- two philosophers, is the one told with fast-Table," "the woman who does not great enjoyment by-was it Edward or the insults, not from him, but from a please is a false note in the harmonies | Charles Emerson?—concerning the dif-six shooter. A man can't argue against ficulties into which Rainh Waldo Emer-a revolver. But for months and months of nature." To stimulate those who ficulties into which Ralph Waldo Emerhave been "cheated of features by dis- son and himself found themselves led sembling nature" and who remain by a frisky calf, and the solution of agly in spite of science and art, but these difficulties by the ready wit of who have commendable ambition to their Irish maid attract and please, let me assure them that they can be lovely and attractive barnyard and the philosopher and his their hearts. Every one has noticed back into the barn. They pulled gently and sensibility; they colored their become brides, and one is at a loss to understand how they lead their hus hard. So did the calf. The impelling bands captive. There is no mistery force was then applied from behind. about it-they did it by being agreeable, kind, and bright. Milton's description of Eve is worth nothing in applied their deepest philosopov to the this connection:

"Grace was in her steps, heav'n in her eye,

But this is not practical enough, possibly. Let me give you a few simple and very practical rules. Never plunge your face into very

cold water when it feels hot and ary from exposure to the wind; such an imprudent act almost always permanently yellows the skin

If you want a face that looks like leather then become a confirmed tea and coffee drinker. If you like blotches and pimples revel in a bill of fare which includes hot bread, gravies, fat food, candies, and late suppers. Lastly, don't worry about freckles,

Be fond of them, because mankind always claim that the girl who freckles is lovable.

Remembers Men by Their Neck-

There is a ticket taler in one of the large theatres in this city who occastenally exercises his memory in a rather surious way. Generally he gives each man who goes out between the acts a return check, but occasionally he omits this and relies solely on his memory to recognize those who wish to re-enter the theatre. A friend who saw him doing this the other night remarked that he must have a wonderful memory for faces to be able to perform the feat without making a mistake. "No," answered the ticket taker. "I have a very soor memory for faces. I do not rely on their faces at all. Indeed I seldom look at the men's faces. What I go by to their neckties. If you will watch the neckties you will observe that no two are exactly alike. They differ much mo,e than the men's faces do and they are easier to remember. I might forget a man's face, but his necktie, neven I have followed this rule for years and I have never made a mistake yet."-New York Sun.

Zame Old Story.

Dry Goods Chronicle: Bookkeeper -Excuse me, sir, but my nephew died era-Vick's Magazine for August.

Employer (who is somewhat familiar with the little game)-All right, Mr. Compepper, you may attend the funeral. asual, on first base, I suppose? Court ship.

Woman's Presence of Mind.

To keep the texture of the skin as Have women, in the face of sudden soft and delicate as possible there is danger, more of that quick wit which the other day, "when men will stand

A last and pleasanter instance of the

wouldn't be led. Then they pulled The calf lay down. The two wise men drew to one side for a few moments and solution of the problem. The result was that they settled upon the "shooing" process that is the favoring amusement between women and hens. This went on for some time, both men scampering hatless and breathless about the farm-yard, the elate calf bounding and running in the wildest manner, and leading every direction but toward the barn-door. Then the Irish maid came to the rescue! With a sniff of unconcealed contempt she stalked before the outwitted sages up to the calf, thrust two of her fingers into its mouth and led it, eager and docile, into the barn.

Summer Camp for Boys. This happy idea of assisting in the amusement of the boys, while at the same time they are trained and instructed in useful arts, and taught some elementary ideas of useful sciences, is finding favor in the community, and the boys of western New York will have Professor Arey of the Rochester academy, assisted by a corps of instructors, has established a camp on the west side of Canandaigua lake, where a good company of boys has been gathered and They will be under military discipline, and their time will be mostly spent in games and recreations, such as boating, sailing, fishing, swimming, etc., hearing a lecture occasionally, making excursion parties and collecting natural history specimens, such as shells, plants. etc., studying the geolygy of the surrounding region, at night receiving lectures on astronomy with the use of a telescope, looking at the invisible world through microscopes, and various other entertainments. The number in cam; is about sixty. We believe and hope that Professor Arey will meet with the highest success in this enterprise, Canandaigua lake, with its shores of varied beauty and interest, is a fit selection for the camp. This gem of lakes is becoming every year more popular and attractive to tourists and sojourn-

When is a man shiged to keep his word? When no one will take it. What ship carries most passengers

Why He Took The Insult.

"There are times," said Col. Metcalf

port his wife will fret over trivial af- some men who had stood in the street calf," he said, "so that you can tell peofairs. She worries about the dust on the looking on, and who had not enough ple about it. Turn your cheek around

"I looked way down the barrel of that six shooter so far that it seemed to me

"Turn it," he said. "One, two"-and

"Now," he said with a laugh, "give me the other one." Again he counted -"one, two'-and I presented my other

"If ever I wanted to kill a man it was that fellow, but I had no show at all I remember the sickening feeling which ready wit of a woman, more instant ran over me at the thought that he might insist upon breaking my nose. Revolver or no revolver I do not believe I could have stood that. But I took I longed to meet that man on even terms. I never saw him again."-New York Tribune.

> Frenchwomen of the Early Sa. lons.

The traits which strike us most forcibly in the lives and characters of the you will give the sum to the first poor If they will cultivate their minds and brother were called upon to drive it women of the early salons are delicacy minds, ran through their literary pastimes, and gave a distinctive flavor to their conversation, says a writer in the Century. It was these qualities, added to a decided taste for pleasures of the intellect, and an inate social genius. that led them to revolt from the gross sensualism of the court, and form, upon a new basis, a society that has given another complexion to the last two centuries. The natural result was, at first, a reign of sentiment that was often overstrained, but which represented on the whole a reaction of morality and refinement. The wits and beauties of the salon bleu may have committed a thousand follies, but their chivalrous codes of honor and of manners, their fastidious tastes, even their prudish affectations, were open though sometimes rather bizarre tributes to the virtues that lie at the very foundation of a well-ordered society. They had exalted ideas of the dignity of womanhood, of purity, of loyalty, of devotion. The heroines of Mile de Scudery, with their endless discourses upon the metaphysics of love, were no doubt tiresome sometimes to the blase courtiers, as well as to the critics, but similar advantages afforded them their lofty and fine spun sentiments charmed the Great Conde in his cell at Vincennes, the eloquent Flechier, the ascetic D'Andilly at Port Royal, as well as the romantic maidens who sighed over their fanciful dreams and enrolled. Here they will remain for a Impossible adventures. They had their month, or until the middle of August, originals in living women who reversed the common tradition of a Gabrielle and a Marion Delorme; who combined with the intellectual brilliancy and fine courtesy of the Greek Aspasia the moral graces that give so poetic a fascination to the Christian and medieval types. Mme. de La Fayette painted with rare delicacy the old struggle between passion and duty, but character triumphs over passion, and duty is the final victor. In spite of the low standard of the age, the ideal woman of society, as of literature, was noble, tender,

Was Glad She Told Him.

modest, pure, and loyal.

Boston Herald "William," said Mrs. Bixby from the head of the stairs to her husband, who had come home at an early hour in the morning, "there is some angel cake in the pantry, a new kind that I made today. I put it where you can easily get it.

"All right, dear," responded Mr. Bixby. "How considerate of you. I might have eaten some of it without thinking." And the grateful husband made a lanch on cold canned beef.

A STREET CAR ROMANCE.

conductor, as he elbowed his way occasion to talk of me, and, at the era of the inventor conductor, as he clowed through the passengers standing in a name of Paul Barnard, Mrs. Carman after this, it maybe car which was being drawn swiftly up would know very well who I was. At king of Lydia To California street. It was about half-past five o'clock on

Thursday afternoon that I found myself inside a car filled with men returning from business, scattered among whom was a sprinkling of members of the fairer sex, who incumbered with their innumerable purchases and arapped up in cloaks, allowed only the one of those cold, foggy evenings that caused by endeavors of their benumbed

"Why, where is my purse? You haven't got it, have you Etnel?" exclaimed a sweet voiced lady of middle age, after a hasty search in her muff and a lengthy exploration of the mysterious depths of her handsome gown No. mamma."

Then some one must have stolen it, r, perhaps. I have left it in some of the shops down at the white house, Ethel?" probably.

All eyes were turned in the direction of the lady who had spoken, and the ominctor began to look very knowing. "Haven't you got any money?" he demanded in a gruff tone.

"No; I have lost my purse, which contained all the money I have about money to the office at once or returning Are you sorry?"

"Can't do it ma'am," replied the ing.)-The Argonaut. conducter; "you've got to pay or get out

"Here, conductor," I said, tendering him a dime; and then, turning to the elder lady, I added: "It is the rule of the company madam. The conductor this hour."

"I am very much obliged to you, sir." replied the lady, "and I accept your kind offer willingly. Will you be good enough to give me your address that I may discharge without delay this small debt?"

"Oh, it is a mere nothing, madam." I said; I shall be very well satisfied if person you meet."

"Oh, no, not at all, sir, I must in-

Under such pressure, I could hardly refuse, and as the car was now approaching Hyde street where I transferred to the cross town line, I took the three transfers the conductor gave me and confused by the deep interest of the other passengers, now all eves and ears. I hastily drew out a card and, raising my hat, extended it, with two transfers to the lady. But it was the young girl who, blushing deeply, took

The following day I had almost forgotten the incident, when among my letters I found one in an unknown hand writing-bearing the city post mark. I opened it and saw, attached to the top corner of the visiting card enclosed five two-cent postage stamps On the card was printed.

MR. AND MRS C. CARMAN. While underneath was written:

Mr. and Mrs. Carman present their compliments and thanks to Mr. Paul Barnard for his kindness and courtsey Tuesdays, No.-Pine Street.

I put the card aside on my desk, under a verse of violets, and it was later, that I came across it again.

Now, every day you meet people in a street car whom you look at for an with music almost equal in volume to instant with more or less attention; but the cry of a pack of foxhounds, they in my case I had hardly had a glimpse ran all around Quorn village, their of the mother or the daughter, and had owner regardless of snowdrifts, gailopnot even the least idea if they were ing in pursuit and taking the fences pretty or otherwise. From their just as they came. The end of the run accent and manner, however there was somewhat singular, as directly the could be no doubt they were of the bloodhounds got up to the fugitive upper world-but, after all, of what they evince their delight by springing interest could they be to me?

Nevertheless, I did feel interested, so why should I attempt to deny it? Their address had been given to me, and also their day at home. The address was printed but the "day" was written in a modern angular hand. Not so the lines of thanks; the handwriting there was the delicate, precise kind that young misses were taught thirty years ago. The mother had certainly written them.

But who had written "the day?" I became curious. How could I find out? Yes, there was a way.

But to call on people with whom I had only exchanged a few words, almost on the street, and who in a week, might have forgotten both by name and by face was rather delicate matter. Then I should have to undergo the torture of feeling myself an intruder as the servant would announce me in the chap who is forever making dire prereception room, where perhaps, haif-a- dictions as to the results of enterprises me over from head to foot as I advanced people.

ras if to ask; "Who is this person, and where does he come from?"

When I thought it well over, how- coining gold and Tickets!" shouted the smart young ever I reflected that there had been and the year so h all events, I determined to renew the period were not reacquaintance, and so the following the Greeks banking Tuesday found me at the door of No. a considerable ere Pine street.

I must confess I did feel rather unasy when my inquiry "Mrs. Carman ?" But the art of brought the answer: "Yes, sir; shall I acquired by the C. take your coat, sir?" and I was pre- coins they made sently ushered into a handsomely furnished room, where I proceeded to pull myself together while awaiting Mrs.

since then some months have passed Paul, what are you writing there?" "A little story, darling."

"No, no not yet." But she had looked over my shoulder, and a small hand soon covered my eyes, while an arm slipped round my neck

"Let me see.

and her soft lips pressed mine. "Oh, you naughty boy! But just wait a minute."

She disappeared laughing, and came back quickly with a blue sachet, from scriptions were sum which she drew out two pink street car tions of the dette. transfers. "You see, I've kept them safely-you

did not think I had thrown them away, dear? The first Tuesday I cried all might. If you had not come the second-

"Well what would you have done,

"Shall I tell you?" Yes do."

"You won't be cross? Well I would have sent you one by post."

"How jolly! And Mrs. Carman knew-"No, no, no! She was ever so surprised when you called. It was I who,

me. But my ansband will pay for us before closing the envelope, secretly in the morning, or I will send the wrote at the foot of the card Tuesday.'

(And then there is the sound of kiss-

Eating Manners in 1350.

In a description of a dinner in 1350 there is no mention of the fork, and it is not certain that there was a knife for each person. The guests were placed can not give credit to passengers. I in couples as far as possibe, on the hope you will permit me to spare you ground of their being mutually agreethe annoyance of having to get out at able, which was the more necessary. as in certain cases the porringer-a bowl with ears for the soup had to serve two persons.

If a person preferred not to use his spoon, or if one had not been supplied him, he drank his soup from the porringer held by one of the ears. Those present at the table hands into the common dish to take such pieces of meat as they preferred, though it was not expected they would explore the mass too thoroughly. This will pass for a description of the ways a meal was eaten in an aristocratic family in whose object it #2 Europe 50 years before America was number of months discovered by Columbus

This elegance of appointment and the housekeepingered manners was not found bower in the the hotel bills and social scale. In families of less wealth with the exception hands were not always washed before country houses are 18 eating, napkins were not supplied, and owners and to the not only were meats taken with the The owners havened fingers from the common dish but the guests with food at soup was placed upon the table in a weary their brains large vessel into which every one dipped amuse them, but the his spoon and conveyed the liquid to at a heavy cost dense his mouth.—San Francisco Chronicle. that gentlemen may "

Hunting with Bloohounds In lieu of genuine hunting, which is provide,-London

temporarily at a standstill, the novel idea of starting off a youth on foot and sending two bloodhounds in pursuit of him half an hour later has commended bride dressed for the itself to certain sportsmen residing in last of all, for a \$ residing in the neighborhood of the bring her luck. All Quorn as a capital way of killing time. The opening run was a great success, both marriage and de for after striking the line of a passing acinth was, and period and naturally very perturbed traveler the Greeks. tis in on the high road, the hounds were with the connection by will not till one morning, nearly a week difficulty stopped an transferred to that came to have two such of the legitimate quarry.

Traveling at a tremen lous pace, and up to him and trying to lick his face. -London Telegragh.

Free Instruction in Cooking.

The project to throw the doors of the cooking school annex of the public instruction system open to the girls who pneumonia, picure are not pupils of the public schools deserves the support of the school board. If free public instruction in chief and hold it to job cooking is a good thing there is no reason why it should be withheld from any who apply for it. At least it should Journal. not be withheld from any applicants of school age.-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

More than two-thirds of the agricultural implements aggregating \$250,000 imported into Natal South Africa, last year, were from the United States.

There are various kinds of timid men, but the oldest of that class is the o the ancient Saxon dozen ladies known to me, would look evolved and carried forward by other he, Behwig, was the celt

To the Lynding B. C. but it

crude. The original method was by placing a gite after it had been son upon which a nanemblem was eage pounding it with air until a good impres They were rude at showed a die impr only the other bearing of the hammer.

The earliest Greeks whereas those of Life electron-gold and a of a sacred character

Bronze, spoken d

brass, is of very ar have little or no ancients got copper i bility large quantity found in the metalic find it now in the Lake Superior in Am lake in Siberia. Tur required melting us pure metal. If home copper from its to difficult to realize overcome such a m and we can only star spect, as in so many people of Europe cleverer than we se believe.—Chamben la

The piano playing

tion has been ably noble institution the Paris, which was fr great revolution. ' Abam, father of the "Postillon de Lonju Zimmermann, long z ing place in Pans a was at his salons in Thalberg first mad Parisian audiena Li tinued the great too his contemporaries of most glowing terms pupil, -tamaty, had a guiding the musical p chalk .- Music.

country houses of the sportamen by shoots the accompaniment

In the island of a find rosemary in close All the Year Hound

In the Swedish & is a bagatelle li Thomas paid a twentieth of 1 perce American insurers! excellent fire departs water works, but so ican cities. The diff methods of building a first class object is Tribune.

As an inhalans proved of great and lung affection cough sprinkle aim # nose for a few minds vapor, and note the rela-

Hospital and dispers and children are to is of the capital of Corea, inc. the mission there. B charge of Miss li English-women holding diplomas.

In one of the six exact the following: "Bedsit Shem, who was the son