

The novel method of propelling balan imitation of that of fishes. These gorgeous gilt frames could make it. animals propel themselves in a wavy line by the use of tail and head, a stroke ternate motion of the propellers would give, progress in a wavy line with less | the inside world. resistance than would be encountered prevent turning aside.

Both in France and Germany wagons and omnibuses run by electric trolleywires are now in at least two places, at Konigstein, Germany, and between Fontainebleu and Samois, France, The plan differs from that of ordinary troiley-cars mainly in the absence of ralls carrying the whiels of the vehicles. The wag as can be run over a street payement or a country road, and can turn out to a lateral distance of about ten feet in order to pass other vehicles. In the French system the wagons are towed along by a self-propelled motor trolley upon the wires alongside the road. In the German system trains composed of several cars, or wagons, can be used, the steering being effected with the front wheels of the leading

The whorls of hair on the coats of horses and other animals, says Dr. Walter Kidd, of the Zoological Society of London, may be called the animal pedometers, because they register the locomotive activities of the animals on whose bodies they are found. The best examples and the greatest number of these hairy whorls and crests are found on the domestic horse. A notable instance is the graceful feathering that extends along the hollow of the flank, dividing the trunk of the animal from the hind quarters. There are also crests and whorls on the borse's chest and other parts of its body. A study of the action of the underlying muscles explains the origin of these peculiarities in the lay of the hair, and furnishes the justification for calling them pedometers, although the analogy is, of course mere superficial.

At the tidal-power station of Plou manach, on the northern coast of is about twenty feet. The storage reservoir is a natural pond of four acres, having the form of a triangle, with the base toward the shore, and in the embankment separating this from the sea are automatic gates, which open when the level of the sea rises higher than the water in the pond, and are closed by the weight of the water in the pond when the tide recedes. The two water-wheels of the station drive dynamos, which, aided by storage batfturbines on variable pressures or any an exciting spectacle. kind of storage.

### IDEAS IN HOME DECORATION.

Comfort and Good Taste More Desirable than Style and Enterprise.

Women are naturally decorators. Let a home which has been the pride and happiness of a woman lose her, and pass entirely into the hands of men, and the change which follows is strik-

But instinctive as the talent seems to be, it suffers from lack of training. In how many parlors will you find really beautiful or artistic decorations? Many, doubtless, are magnificent, and are filled with carpois and draperles that cost a fortune, with chairs and lounges that are upholstered in gorgeous stuffs and built of expensive woods, yet the lasting impression of such parlors is that of being crushed by the luxury they display.

Other parlors are museums-and badly arranged at that. Cases of curios, hangings from every part of the world, books, vases, carvings, china and copper, all collected with little idea of arraying their individual beauties to make a harmonious whole. Such a parfor may express its owner's passion for brica-brac, but betrays a total lack of decorative knowledge.

In a third style of parlor you will find farthest limits, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Bare walls, veivet carpets, swept till the pile is almost brushed away; old armchairs, a reading lamp, an untidy heap of books-but not a trace of real beauty anywhere. The desire to make it beautiful is expressed in its cleanliness and comfort, but cannot rise to the higher level of having made a study of color and arrangement for the furniture already there.

There is no need for any show of expense. Graceful chairs, pretty tables can be had even in wicker work, and these are infinitely more artistic than the leather couches that look as if prepared for a funeral bier, or the paulerous settee, upholstered in marvelous "velours," or than the gilt or mahogany "suite," with its five pieces, all alike bideous in shape and material.

Bare floors covered with Persian rugs of soft colors settle the carpet question much better than any other style of adorament, and when the purse is too slender for the real eastern rug a dozen substitutes can be used which almost answer the purpose. The best of these funny sight on the street.

is found among the reversible English art squares. They make no attempt to copy Persian carpets, but have a style of their own.

No room is complete without pictures, and in these days reproductions from the world's masterpleces are within the reach of all. If well selected "black and whites" are framed, quietly and plainloons, proposed by Dr. T. D. Cooke of ly, the home decoration is far more erty and the other on the site of the the British Aeronautical Institute, is successful than bad oil paintings in

Draperies should hang in long, unbroken folds and not be tortured into of the fail from side to side, forcing stiff curves by bands and cords; espethe body forward, and the head coun- cially is this true of the lace curtains Trafalgar Square could claim pre-emterbalancing the tendency to veer from which hang against the window panes. a direct course. Two propellers, one It is the fashion of the hour to loop on each side, would be placed near them into all sorts of shapes, but the the rear end of the navigable balloon, trained taste demands that they should with a rudder at the forward end. Al- hang straight and be like a richly wrought film between the outside and

China, glass and all the knick-knacks in a direct line, and the rudder would of decoration are dangerously cheap, and the more showy the article the less likely it is to be beautiful. For the woman who cannot trust herself not to buy to-day what she will wish to get rid of next week there is one advice: "Do not buy anything of this sort till you have thought over it for a year."

#### Tough Customers.

The most important rule to be ob hogs in Southern Colorado is to be is the contrast-now non-existent benear a tree, otherwise his first bunt may be his last. A Northern man who the plainness, almost amounting to went after these Southwestern hogs poverty, of the old Bath Hotel, stripped was inclined to laugh at the warnings of the homely old mahogany furniture of his Yuma Indian guides, but his ex- which may have been there since John perience, as reported in the Washington Post, proves that the animals fair. put up at the hotel, ly ache to give the hunter all the sport he wants.

When the hunters came upon a drove, Tite, one of the Yuma guides, teries which only the aristocratic might told the sportsman to get his rifle penetrate. There is something forbid. So, jewel, keep dhramin' that same till ready and take his stand near a thick. ding in the words, painted on the Picspreading tree with some low-hanging cadilly side of the house, "Bath Hatellimbs. He and Paul, the second In- for Families and Gentlemen," and mildian, stepped off to the sides, each lions of people must have looked upon sent the dogs into the underbrush and with its coat of dirty paint, and have awaited developments.

Presently the dogs broke out of the a marvel of comfort. from his great tusks, and covered with fired, bitting him squarely in the head;

and wheeled. The guide dropped his gun and swung up his sapling without delay. the little tree fair with his forehead. The blow nearly shook the guide off, France, the difference of the tide level After two or three attempts to but down the tree, the boar began work about three feet from its foot, digging up the ground until he struck a root, then blting it with his razor-like teethi The hunter then thought it time to take a hand. With his rifle over his shoulder he scrambled up into his tree, and getting a good sight at the boar, he fired, but did not bring the animal down. It took seven shots to do that,

After the big boar had been disposed and more luxuriant existence. of. Tite and the bunter thought of teries, are used for electric lighting. A Paul. He was concealed by intervening underbrush, but they could hear Noble Benefaction of Adrian Iselin, a D. Swinburne, foresees the fallure of this his rifle popping. Then the rifle shots and all other plans for using the tides suddenly stopped, and they heard only Adrian Iselin, a New York financier, as a source of electric power, on ac- snaris and grunts. When they got whose family has spent \$750,000 buildcount of the great expense of working where they had a clear view they saw ing Catholic churches and schools in But O, for the touch of a vanished hand.

All the drove except the big boar had broken through the brush near where Paul was standing. He promptly 'shinned" his sapling, and there ha was beseiged, some of the hogs butting the tree, others vigorously undermining it. He had made good use of his rifle, but he had started out with only half a dozen enriridges, and there were more bogs than cartridges. If he had been alone he certainly would have lost his life, for the hogs would either have brought down the tree or waited ADRIAN ISELIN. vestments and ev policeman, is not always a happy manners, the speaking glance from tumes when there are people of positill hunger and exhaustion had forced erything else necessary. in a twinkling.

trees where they had a clear range, They gave St. Gabriel's Church and he gets it coming to him both ways. ammunition and, of course, there could \$250,000; St. Catherine's Church and class postmasters now because they neighbors." be but one issue. But not one of the rectory, in Pelham Manor; St. Gabri, are so careless in executing pension hogs-there were nineteen-ran awayi el's Aendemy, in New Rochelle vouchers, and the first thing some of Every one was killed while raging and valued at \$115,000; the old Leland Cas. the first citizens in their communities foaming and fighting at the foot of tle, in New Rochelle, which is being will know will be that they have one of the trees in which the men used as a school by the Ursuline nuns; been summarily fired out of the serwere perched. When they looked oved St. Eleanorn's Home for Convalescents, vice for falling to give heed to the detheir carridge belts they found it had at Tuckahoo, and several other church partment's orders. taken uffy bullets to dispose of the buildings. The banker was led to take "The Secretary of the Interior has drove. Yet all three men were no un interest in the welfare of the church reported that the auditor for his decounted good shots.

Killing Off the Game Birds. The Audubon Society of Missour, calls attention noew to the fact that States. the "solid comfort" iden stretched to its | cold storage is busteeing the extermination of wild animals. Congress has passed a law reau aring the traffic and. They were speaking of the great pi- sions executed before them as authorshipment of birds and game, but the rate. "He reminds me of a crusty tzed by law.

Immense seizures by government officiandlady," whispered the freebooter "The main points of defects in the James M. cers show that the statute is extensived with side whiskers. ly violated.

given special attention to the subject that the only sufficient remedy is to boarders."—Chicago News. that the only sufficient remedy is to boarders."-Chicago News. prohibit the sale of all game. It has been ascertained by the Auduban Saclety of Missouri that within the past fif een years song and insectivorous Plate Glass Company, has purchased birds in Missouri have decreased 02 for \$1,000,000 the immense plate glass impression. per cont and some bods over so per blant at Courcelles, Belgium, the large cent. Last you are a knee in New 1st in Europe. The present capacity of York included 50,000 came birds un! the plant is to be doubled. 15,000 song birds. In Colears 32,009 game birds were seiz d and a whole ear loan of quall was captured in Indian Arctic explorer, who has been study. clear impression, and that the date is receipt. Territory. Game and song birds are ing the Eskimos, says they have no regoing fast and the propellion to step ligion-not even a belief in a Supreme their sale entirely galas supporters fast. Being. -St. Lon's G'obe-Democrat.

A man carrying a little valise, or a woman carrying a big one, is always s | hose around you?

London Now Has Many Gorgeous Hotels : \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The impending erection in Picadilly of two immense hotels-one on the site of St. James' Hall and adjoining proppresent Walsingham and Bath hotelsemphasizes the fact that the west end is becoming the chief area for hotel life in London.

A few years ago the Strand and inence as the center of the most celebrated hotels-the Savoy, the Cecil, the Metropole, Morley's, the Golden Cross, etc.-but quite recently a new and improved style of "hotel de luxe" has come into existence, and within a brief space of time it seems probable that the west end will be "hotelized" on a scale, both of magnitude and luxurious refinement, surpassing the airlest dreams of the hotel manager of fifteen years ago.

While the wonderful Ritz Hotel, to reach from Arlington street to the Green Park, promises to be the most splendid in London, Claridge's, just off Grosvenor Square, has already latro duced the modern hotel life into the served by the man who hunts wild very heart of Mayfair. Very startling tween the richness of Claridee's and Adams, the first American ambassador,

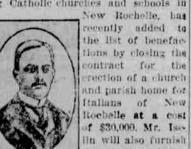
For nearly 150 years the old Bath Hotel has been looked upon by generations of Londoners as one of the mysstanding beside a sapling. Then they the plain, dowdy old corner building. Since 'tis all for good luck," says bold fancied the interior to be, by contrast,

underbrush and made away, as if they But now, being doomed to destruchad important business at the other tion, the old place has been subjected end of the county. Closely behind the daily to inspection by brokers, and the dogs came a big boar, foam dripping auctioneer hase sold its contents. And the famous Bath Hotel stands revealed the blood of a slaughtered dog. Tite as a wretched jumble of passages and rooms devoid of attraction and fit only but the boar only grunted with rage for the housebreaker. Its floors have reached the 'switchback" stage. There are unsuspected little steps, some up and some down, into many of the The boar came on full tilt, and struck rooms. The old portable baths-in a And he kissed her sweet lips-don't you Piccadilly Hotel! - emphasizes the change which has taken place between the era of the Bath and the era of Claridge's and the Carlton.

All over the west end, says the London Mail, the "hotel de luxe" is spring ing up. In Sloane street the Cadogan, close by the Hans Crescent in Mount street, the Coburg in Kensington Gore, the De Vere and Royal Palace hotels, all tell the same tale. And the middleaged hotels in Albemarie street and thereabout are blossoming into a new

# BUILDS A CHURCH FOR ITALIANS D, well for the fisherman's boy New York Financier.

New Rochelle, has



erection of a church and parish home for Italians of New Rochelle at a cost of \$30,000, Mr. Iscthe rectory and sup-

ply the priest with

his family have been large givers to the department, he is blamed and with the faculty of intelligible speech, Tite and the sportsman climbed two the Catholic Church in this country, abused more or less by the public, so and it behooves us to regard the makby his wife, the late Elenaora O'Don- partment is hampered and delayed in neil Iselin, who was a native of Bal- the auditing of the accounts of the timore and belonged to one of the old-est Catholic families in the United through the want of the exercise of

On the Spanish Main.

Americans Invade Belgium. An American concern, the Pittsburg

Bave No Religion.

those around you all the better for

# OLD-**FAVORITES**

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Rory O'More. Young Rory O'More courted Kathleen He was bold as the hawk, and she soft

as the dawn: He wished in his heart pretty Kathleen And he thought the best way to do that

was to tease. 'Now, Rory, be nisy," sweet Kathleen would cry. Reproof on her lip, but a smile in her

eye-"With your tricks I don't know, in troth, what I'm about; Faith, you've tensed till I've put on my cloak inside out." jewel!" says Rory, "that same is the way

You've thrated my heart for this many a And 'tis placed that I am, and why not, to be sure? 'tis all for good luck," says bold

Rory O'More. "Indeed, then," says Kathleen, "don't think of the like, For I half gave a promise to soothering

Mike

The ground that I walk on he loves, I'll be bound. "Faith!" says Rory, "I'd rather love you than the ground." 'Now, Rory, I'll cry if you don't let me

Shure I dhrame every night that I'm hating you so.' "Och!" says Rory, "that same I'm delighted to hear, dhrames always go by contraries. my dear.

And bright mornin' will give dirty night the black lie. An' 'tis placed that I am, and why not

Rory O'More.

'Arrah, Kathleen, my darlint, you've tensed me enough; Sure I've thrashed for your sake, Dinny Grimes and Jim Duff; I've made myself, dhrinkin' your health, quite a baste, So I think, after that, I may talk to the

Then Rory, the rogue, stole his arm round her neek. So soft and so white, without freckle or speck; And he looked in her eyes, that were

beaming with light, think he was right? 'Now, Hory, leave off, sir, you'll hug me no more.

That's eight times to-day you've kissed me before.' "Then here goes another," says he, "to make sure. For there's luck in odd numbers," says Rory O'More.

-Samuel Lover, Break, Break, Break.

Break, break, break On thy cold gray stones, O, sea! And I would that my tongue could utter The thoughts that arise in me.

That he shouts with his sister at play! of the dish offered to the jaded menwell for the sailor lad

And the stately ships go on And the sound of a voice that is still!

the list of benefac. Break, break, break, At the foot of thy crags, O, sea! contract for the But the tender grace of a day that is dend Will never come back to me. -Alfred Tennyson.

### A POSTMASTER'S LOT.

iin will also furnish Like That of a Policeman, It Is Not a Happy One.

"A postmaster's lot, like that of a

proper care on the part of the fourthclass postmasters in affixing the stamp of their offices to vouchers for pen-

use of a postmarking stamp on pen-"Why so, mate?" queried the dark sion vouchers are indistinctness of pression made by the postmarking make a living selling rubber stamps to see an old maleogany bureau that stamp is not clear and distinct, so as while waiting for Uncle Sam to pony belonged to some farmer's family." to show the date and the name of the up. He has no love for ex-President postoffice and the State, a pen or pen. Cleveland, who vetoed his little bill all must not be used to complete the after it had been passed by Congress with a warped front and a broken

their stamps on a separate piece of times and three times the Senate bay paper before making an impression passed it, but the red tape of govern- riage, the horse lost a shoe, and the upon a pension voncher, and to see ment procedure coved a bar every honest farmer charged her \$2 for a Mr. Hanbury, the recently returned that the stamp will make a clean and time Mr. Wilbur got ready to sign his glass of milk and the horse feed."correct. Only one impression must be pande on the voucher at the time of sides of the story is really a weakness

"Vouchers returned to postmasters Of course it is your duty to love because of imperfect impression of the | Every wife has the inward hope that postmarking stamp must be re her husband's next wife will be mean stamped, showing the date of 'he ex- to him.

ecution of the voucher, instead of the date on which the second impression

"Postmasters are informed that continued failure to comply with the requirements of the law in this respect may be considered cause for removal, so they had better get a move on themselves, and act accordingly. Postmasters will find the law set out in section 281 of the postal laws and regulations, and they had better study up, or some of them will lose their billets."-Washington Star.

#### FIREMAN'S ADVICE

Don't Jump from Burning Building Till Rescue is Impossible.

Were you ever caught in a fire? Pray of the fall of Jerusalem. that you never may be, but if you Swingley, of the | Louis Fire Department, who sa that in forty-nine out of every fifty cases where persons jump from burn ... buildings and are killed or injured they would be rescued if they waited until the arrival of the

the nearest window. The best way is make 'em wait," to crawl. There is always a space next the floor where the air is good. has just been issued "Corneille's Cinwindow can be reached by crawling Stanford, Jr., University, and keeping the head close to the floor Persons should get on the outside of the window. The room may be filled with fire, but it will take some time before the fire reaches them. Persons physics. The author is still in India, should wait until their clothes catch on fire before jumping. It is almost sure death to jump.

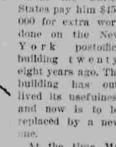
"Burning buildings do not fall immediately. They are generally burning at least half an hour before they begin to fall. Even if the build ng does begin to fall, the portion where one is may not fall. Of course, when the author of a novel with an unhow few persons know the location of tragedy in the opening. are alarm boxes nearest to facir resi. The Scribners announce the early dences, and how to give an alarm. Ev- publication of a book of nature study ery one should familiarize himself with of great practical importance enthe location of the box and how to titled "Our Northern Shrubs and How

Lessons in Talking Should Become Part of Our Education,

"Before these days of delighfully written and widely distributed descriptions of passing events, conversation was regarded as an artistic accommore highly than it is at present," une. "We hear so many curious facts, easily conjured than of old, when the practical jokes. sciences had destroyed fewer of our illusions and mankind was less analytical. Crispness, conciseness and humor are the indispensable ingredients tal appetites of the old and young ing the utmost of it-not as a mere

## FINDS UNCLE SAM SLOW IN PAYING, to a fittle seasonable trade,

James M. Wilbur, of New York, is 70 an advertisement published in a Dub-



comstances, Now The old man's account has been fav. leg." "Postmasters are instructed to test orably reported by the House eight "So she had her ride for nothing."

> A too zealous desire to hear both for gossip.



A queer title, "The Transit of the Red Dragon," has been bestowed by Eden Phillpotts upon his new novel.

Rider Haggard's new novel "The Pearl Maiden," is coming from the hands of the printers. It is a story

ever are one of the unfortunates, he d in Territorial Expansion," by Edmund "The American Advance: A Study this advice given the veteran Chief J. Carpenter, will be published at an early date by John Lane.

Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson the hero of the Merrimac, will write a novel and devote all his time to tecturing and literary work.

Charles Rende once gave a recipe "What persons should do if cut off for writing novels to a young novels from escape is to shut the door of the 1st now well knewn. It ran thusi room in which they are and make for "Make 'em laugh; make 'em cry;

In Heath's modern language series Smoke always rises. I don't care if a na," edited with introduction and notes building is filled with dense smoke, a by John E. Matzke of the Leland

"The Vineyard" is the title of a new govel upon which Mrs. Craigle is enraged. It is a story of life in a modern town and it contains no meta-

The big "Dictionary of Slang" upon which Messrs. Henley and Farmet have long been engaged is almost finished. Mr. Palmer, it may be noted. was the editor of five volumes of "Merry Songs and Ballads."

Elsworth Lawson is the name of persons are placed in great danger, usual title, "From the Unvarying minutes seem like hours. The en- Star." to be published by the Macgines get to fires in the majority of millan Company. The scene is laid cases within a few minutes after the 'n Yorkshire, the author's English alarm has been given. Another thing home. The story is not a tragedy. that I am reminded of is the fact of though it has all the elements of a

turn in an alarm."-Washington Star. | to Identify Them." It is by Harriet CONVERSATION AS A FINE ART. L. Keeler, and, with its 100 photographic plates and thirty-five pen and nk drawings, constitutes a worthy and helpful companion volume to her popular "Our Native Trees."

"When Patty Went to College," by Jean Webster, a recent recruit to the tanks of story writers, will appear plishment, and valued a great deal with the imprint of the Century Comtany. This story is said to deal with said a matron in the New York Trib the lighter phase of life at a girl's we see so much more of the world sent episodes in the life of the heroine, college. Its chapters each reprethan our coach-traveling ancestors. Miss Patty, who delights to get into that the spirit of astonishment is less terapes, with a weakness for playing

### OLD CLO'S IN DUBLIN TOWN.

No Lack of Grand Costumes for Those Who Have No "Dirty Pride,"

is not a little amusing to That he sings in his boat on the bay! of to-day. Lessons in the art of conversation should be considered quite clothes in the columns of court dresses as necessary to a girl whose mind is for sale or hire during the coming expanding in the hothouse of her little school world as instruction in the sciences or modern languages. The the manner of the advertisements, for chief difficulty, apart from the girl her instance: "Castle season-Black velself, would be to find a teacher com- ret suit, complete, second hand;" "For petent to make the study both profit lale-Diplomatic court suit, second able and interesting. But the cause class, almost new;" "velvet levee suit, is well worth a struggle, and the only thing is steady, serious, daily cultivation. Some people are born with a terprising London firm has an agent in turn for conversation; it comes by na. Irubin for letting out all sorts of ture to them to make the apt repar continues for the castle ball season, tee, the sympathetic phrase, when oc There is no reason, perhaps, why a easion calls for it; others have the airy trade should not be done in castle cosone," remarked a department official liquid eyes, the reserve thawing, con tion who are endowed with frugal him to loose his grip. Once out of the Although Mr. Iselin is a Protestant to a Star man this morning. "If he tagious laugh. These are gifts of the minds. But there has been a dark tree, he would have been torn to pieces of Swiss Huguenot ancestry, he and isn't being constantly jacked up by favored few; but we are all endowed rumor in Dublin for a long time that trains and other forms of femining finery have been lent for a consideraion without the intervention of anyand opened fire. They had plenty of rectory, in New Rochelle, at a cost of "The department is going after fourth- frivolity, but as a duty to our social b dy connected with the "old clo" fraternity-in other words, that some distinguished ladies themselves at times

> This hiring custom is an old one, and years of age, but he expects to live him paper in 1844, said to have been long enough to make the United read in the House of Commons, ran States pay him \$45, thus: "Dublin Castle-Notice-Gentle-000 for extra work men who propose attending the apdone on the New pronching levee at the castle can be upplied with a dark brown court building twenty cress on hire for 2s 6d per suit each eight years ago. The day. Secreey observed. This being building has out the lowest charge made for the hire lived its usefulness of a dark brown suit to the humble and now is to be class of people for the tee-total and replaced by a new jepeal procession, fancy balls, etc. there can be no deviation from it. At the time Mr. These were the days, says the London Wilbur was a con News, of the Father Mathew temper WILBUR tractor in good cir- succe and O'Connell repeal movements.

> > Get Something Anyway. "Fannie Brown drove twenty miles

> > "Did she get it?" "No. She found it was stained pind

"You are wrong. She broke the car-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Microbe of Lockinw.

Kitasato, a Japanese microscopist, has showed that the pin-shaped miprobe of lockjaw lives in the earth. In order that it may multiply and poison the blood it must be deep in a wound so that air dees not reach it.