Business tank me one day to Fall River, Mass., and detained me there until into the evening. It was nearly time for the departure of the night boat to New York when I started down the steep street that led to the dock. There were none too many street lamps, the night was bitter cold and nobody except myself seemed to be stirring, but as I neared the bottom of the hill I saw a man and woman ahead of me. Almost at the moment when I caught sight of them I saw the woman fall and the man walk rapidly away. I ran toward the woman who had fallen. It was so dark that it was impossible for me to see what she was like.

"Are you hurt?" I asked. Receiving mo reply, I concluded the man had struck her senseless. At that moment I heard the ringing of a steamer bell and I knew it must be the signal of departure. It was necessary that I should catch the boat. I hesitated for a moment, then I determined to hurry on and tell the first person I met that a woman had been knocked down and deserted. When I got to the wharf I found I was late; they were just dragging in the gang-way. I shouted and ran forward and sprang on the boat. I missed my footing and fell heavily on her. the deck, striking my forehead with terrific force against one of the seats. When I came to myself I was lying in a cabin-the captain's, as I afterward discovered. There was a murmur of voices. For a time I was so confused that I could distinguish nothing that they said. Presently things began to arrange themselves in my brain and I in answer to interrogations said that remembered the accident. The boat he was the proprietor of a hotel at was lying quite still; we were evi- New Bedford. He had read the case in dently alongside the dock in New York.

I raised myself from the couch on which I was lying and looked about me. The captain steward and a policeman were standing by my side watch-

"I'm all right now," I stammered. "I think I can get ashore."

The men looked at each other and



the the policeman said quietly: "All right, sir. Take my arm."

He helped me to shore, and, as I was feeling very shaky, I accepted his suggestion that I take a cab. "Fifth Avenue hotel," said I, getting

"All right," he said, and got in with me. I was surprised, but too weak to say so. I lay back and closed my eyes. When the cab stopped I saw that I was in an unfamiliar place, but I shortly identified it as police headquarters, Mulberry street. I asked what was the matter, and for reply the policeman conducted me in to the building, where presently the chief of police himself

"You are arrested," said he, "on a telegraphic request from the authorities of Fall River, and we shall detain you till a Massachuset's officer arrives in a family of modest means. And to move for your extradition."

For the first time then I remembered the woman whom I had seen knocked down. I told my story, and the chief scemed to believe it, but he insisted that I must remain under arrest. There was no help for it, and I must admit that I was well cared for by a police surgeon until the officer from Massachusetts arrived. Meantime I had sent for business friends, arranged my affairs, and decided to waive extradition for the purpose of going back to Fall River at the earliest moment. The woman had not been killed, and

the quickest way out of my scrape assemed to be to face her and get her wiknowledgment that I was not the man who had struck her.

Accordingly, that very afternoon I cup and saucer containing astrologiwent to Fall River by train, accom- cal and other signs of portent and panied, of course, by the Massachusetts | mystery by which future destinies may officer. We proceeded directly to the be read in tea grounds. From the suhospital and so to the ward where my perstitious and ignorant darkies of the supposed victim was lying. I stepped up to the bedside, and the

officer addressed the patient "Madam, we have brought some one

to see you. Will you say if this is the man who attacked you?"

The woman's face was toward the wall and away from us. As the officer spoke she turned around with an effort. being evidently weak, and our eyes met. I gave a cry of astonishment and started back. A mad look of revenge, hatred and triumph came into the wounded woman's face.

"Is this the man who stabled you?" repeated the officer, slowly.

"Yes, that is the man."

rooted to the spot. tacked-the woman by whose side I in tea grounds may disdain the forhad knelt in the darkness-was the mally prescribed rules of the fortunewoman whom six years previously I telling cup, but the amateur will find had married.

stranger?" inquired the officer. "No, he is my husband." "Ah!" said the officer, and half an

hour afterward I was safely under lock and key in a prison cell.

I was allowed to telegraph to Boston for my own lawyer, who arrived speedily and, after an interview with me, proceeded to put my case to the authorities. He gave them a plain statement of facts.

Soon after I had been practically wenturess, who, when I knew her, history of "New Australia" has been called herself Margaret Colver, I dis- one of disillusionment, privations, discovered that she had a husband living sensions, secessions and the shedding type could have made impossible the said the politician to the beggar, "you had committed some offense which has now resumed his old profession. made it impossible for him to return and is editing the Worker, a Sydney to this country. This made her course | weekly that champions the interests of with regard to me easy. She knew Australian labor.

that under no circumstances would her husband allow himself to be drawn into any proceedings taken against her for bigamy. I thought of commencing proceedings for nullity of marriage, but there was the difficulty of getting the absent husband's evidence, and any amount of expense in the way. I determined to let the matter wait, and contented myself for the time being with requesting her to quit my roof)

and drop my name. She went, declaring that she would be even with me, and I saw no more of her. Free, and having no desire to marry again, I hesitated to go through the unpleasantness of a public trial, and I let the fact that I had married a bigamous adventurous practically efface itself from my memory.

The three weeks which intervened before Margaret Colver-she called herself Margaret Tyrrel in her depositions-was able to appear against me, had not been wasted by my lawyer, but he had failed to find any trace of the woman having been at any hotel in Fall River with the man who was, as she knew, the real criminal.

Margaret Colver swore that I had met her that night as she was on her way to the steamer, and that after a fierce quarrel between us, in which she had demanded money because I had stopped her allowance, I had stabbed

All my denials, all my counter charges against her, were in vain. The court regarded my case, I could see, as fully proved. But suddenly an officer came into court and spoke to the presiding judge.

The next moment a witness, at the judge's instance, stepped forward and the papers. He had since recognized the day preceding the crime with her husband, a Mr. Colver. They had been living together there for the past attendants gave place to a controller, mont's. They had seemed always to equerries and valet, he had an English train for Fall River together. The were retained at a high salary at the

she or fate, or both together, devise

SERVED IN DELFT AND SILVER. Dutch Dinners Are Simple and Exceed-

ingly Good. Dutch dinners are not to be despised, They are almost as substantial as the Delft and silver in which they are served in families of means who respect tradition and treasure their heirlooms. The usual Dutch dinner is simple, but very good in the quantity of the food and in the manner in which it is cooked, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. Soup comes first, then fish, usually sole au gratin, with a brown sauce. The next course may be roasted veal, stuffed with chestnuts and garnished with rings of beet roots pudding made of eggs and milk,flavored with maraschino, adorned with dried cherries and served cold. Dutch puddings are usually cloyingly sweet, as the rotund Dutch housewife has sweet tooth. The dinner table is not apt to be "decorated" with flowers or shaded candelabra, fancy dishes or lace center pieces, but the napery, crystal and silver are sure to be handsome and perhaps of great value even how the crystal sparkles and the plate gleams! The old stories of Dutch housewives are as true today as ever. With the dinner a great variety of The stoves burn a very fine peat, which has been brought to a uniform state of heat and is entirely free from any visible smoke. Every teakettle and urn brought to the table is kept hot by a wee stove of its own. After dinner black coffee is served. It is "strong

as death and sweet as youth." Telling Fortunes in Tea Grounds A device on sale at some of the shops enables every woman to be her own fortune teller. It consists of a south to the learned and practical spinsters of New England there is a peculiar reverence in the feminine mind for tea grounds, often partially concealed or wholly denied, but still there. certain Massachusetts woman was always besought to read the fortunes of the family and their friends on her periodic visits to a large circle of nieces and nephews. At first she invariably refused to comply. At the second request she would glance longingly at her teacup, then press her lips firmly together and shake her head in negation. In the end she always yielded, and it was difficult to say Speechless with horror, I remained whether she or the young people enjoyed the reading the most. Profes-The woman whom I had seen at- sional or accomplished readers of fate it helpful in groping her way to the "What is he to you, madam-a interpretation of "fortunes" by this time-honored method.

> Communist Colony in Paraguay. That strange socialistic experiment,

the communistic colony of "New Australia," in Paraguay, has apparently been abandoned by its founder. Mr. William Lane was an Australian journalist before he succeeded in persuading some hundreds of discontented col-

## GENTLE LITTLE KING

IS ALFONSO, EUROPE'S YOUNG-EST RULER.

He Is Clever, Intelligent, a Great Reader and Fond of Music - Has an Simply.

Poor little Alfonso of Spain, from whom we seized the remnants of the vast colonial empire of his ancestors. is a dreamy little king with seriousness and sorrow in his looks. In his short life he has seen misfortune fall heavily upon his country and his house. Alfonso XIII. is the youngest ruler in Europe. He was born in 1886, six months after the rather sudden and little expected death of his father. The great care bestowed upon the kingly baby by his mother has not gone unrewarded, for the king has now entirely outgrown his constitutional delicacy, and is a healthy and strong youth, although still small for his age. He bears himself with a peculiar languor, but his dreamy smile is very winning and he is almost worshiped by his entourage. He is clever and intelligent, holds a commission in the army, and is generally seen in uniform. He takes, in spite of his youth, great interest in military affairs, and when a child a boy regiment was formed, of which he was in command. This corps was recruited from the best families in Spain, numbered about 450 youngsters, and included a good band. Alfonso XIII is fair, with curly hair and deep blue eyes. He is already a

great reader and student, and has perfectly mastered four languages besides his own, among them being Engthe woman. She had left his hotel on | lish, which he speaks without the slightest accent. Before he entered upon his 11th year, when his women be quarreling. They had taken the governess. Two English governesses man at the time had with him a Mexi- | palace-one for the king and one for can dagger. The landlord had seen it his sisters. The king occupies a large in Lis possession. The doctor had de- and splendid suite of apartments in clared the woman had received a dag- the royal palace at Madrid and has his own household. The youthful king is of intuition. One may be a good fish-This evidence and the eloquent plea passionately attached to his mother of my lawyer resulted in a verdict of and sisters, and with his soldier boys "not quilty." I was released at once, at his command his life is not, and therefore, and have since been in un- never was, as lonely as it would necesdisturbed liberty, but the memory of sarily appear, considering the strict the affair is a terrible nightmare to rule of the court which forbids his me, especially as Margaret Colver is | majesty to mix with common mortals. | Large Story About Weather From West till alive somewhere. When will we Alfonso is fond of music, having no meet next? And what new trap will doubt inherited this love from his monarch may neglect. It is reported that the king looked upon this duty more as an ordeal than otherwise. The education of the youthful king was and is a difficult task, as his person is sacred and no punishment can be administered. The late war with the universal disasters, caused the boy king's heart unspeakable grief, and in spite of his youth he spent many sleepless nights. It was a sad and pathetic spectacle to see this young occupant of one of the oldest thrones. surrounded by his sorrowing and deepto inspire them with hope and courage under such gloomy circumstances.

According to the laws of Spain the monarch becomes of age and succeeds to full power when he completes his 18th year. Before Alfonso XIII. reaches that age he will have traveled a great deal, as it is intended that he must visit every court in Europe; thus he will complete his education, which is intended to fit him for the difficult position of the reigning King of Spain. He will be wealthy, as his state allowance is \$1,500,000 a year, with various palaces, castles and villas to live in rent free, and during his minority savings were and are still effected, for the queen regent does not allow waste, and the home life of the Spanish court is simple. The royal family never rise later than 6 a. m., and at 8 breakfast is served to them. Open-air exercise and studies occupy the time of the king till 1 o'clock, when lunch is partaken

of. After another short course of study mother and children take driving. Dining is at 8 o'clock, and it is only during the last year or so that the king dines in the evening and retires late; formerly he retired regularly at 8 o'clock.

The Officious Person. If there's anybody on earth more annoying than another it is the officious person. In some instances even young girls are guilty of officiousness. They start out winningly by desiring to be of service; they know just how they can fix this, that or t'other in a way to be a thing of beauty and a joy forever, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. Perhaps it's your hat, perhaps it's your plants. And perhaps, alas! you succumb. If it's your hat, she has some new-fangled way of recurling the feathers, which is chiefly valuable as an escape valve for her enthusiasm. You put the ruins in the ash barrel, and think many things about unsolicited favors, and also of that homely old "If you want a thing well done, do it yourself."

Lincoln's Keen Sense of Humor. Colonel Hay, who in writing Lincoln's life declared that his time was

largely occupied in destroying mots falsely attributed to the president, repeated one recently told to him which he believed to be genuine. A man from Buffalo went to the white house and said, as he shook hands: "We in Buffalo put our trust in God and Abraham Lincoln." "Well, my friend," more than half right."

A Naval Officer's Opinion. Admiral Dewey's aid, Lieut, Cald-

squadron. A woman usually abandons her opinion the moment her husband is converted to it.

MACKEREL SCARED BY SHIPS. Theory of the Fish's Disappearance by an Old Fisherman

Of late years mackerel have not been

seen off the eastern coast of Maine.

One explanation was given by a prom-

inent fisherman of Southwest Harbor, who said: "We used to catch mack-Income of \$1,500,000 and Lives erel by the thousands down our way years ago, but the warships scared them away. You know they run in schools, and once they get scared from a certain locality they never again run that way. That's the only reason I can find they don't come our way nowadays." Less is known about mackerel than of any other of our common migrate northward in the spring and lazy. repair to the bays indenting the Masing and going, but they cannot explain a party to the quarrel. them, nor can they account for their habits. They pursue them with a sort erman of other denizens of the deep in a short time, but to capture mackerel large experience is required.

> FROZEN IN THEIR TRACKS. Virginia.

There is on exhibition at a general mother. His at present only rare store in Marlington, W. Va., a curious visits to the royal opera, at Madrid, and unusual tableau group, says the afford him the greatest pleasure. Two New York Herald. It is nothing less years ago he also witnessed his first than a setter dog and a dozen quail, bull fight, an obligation no Spanish all frozen and in the attitude usually assumed by birds and dogs when brought into close quarters in the woods. The exhibition occupies the entire shop window, and has attracted much attention, though the warmer weather may spoil it soon. The dog belonged to Judge William Green. Dur-United States, with the frequent and | ing the very cold weather just after the beginning of February Judge Green took a young setter out to the woods to give him an outing, thinking he might see a few birds and further the work of training the setter. He took no gun. It was the closed season for game birds. While going up ly afflicted mother and sisters, trying a valley between Peterson's Mountain and a short ridge, where it was extremely cold on account of the sharp wind, Judge Green missed the dog. He hunted for haif an hour, but could find no trace of the animal. He returned home, thinking the dog had preceded him, but the animal was not there. Nothing was seen of the dog until Thursday, when the judge went back into the mountains to make another search. In the thicket where the dog had last been seen, but securely hidden by the evergreens the of the children of this strange race, judge discovered the animal, standing with his nose pointed fairly ahead and | manage to survive. When a child is to as natural as if alive. Half a dozen yards away were about a dozen quail, village in which she lives, and is comall of them frozen. The setter had pelled to take up her abode in some scented the birds and stood waiting roadside hut or cave in the open counfor his master to come. The dog, in try, a scanty supply of food, furnished his instinctive effort to locate the by her husbands, being brought to her game for his master, and the quail, in by the other women of the tribe. their fear to move in the dog's presence, had all frozen to death. There remains with it for one or two months. has been no thawing weather under and then, leaving it in the cave, rethe lowering brow of the mountain turns to the village and informs her since the day the animal met the eldest husband of its birth and the quail. The judge gathered up the place where she has left it. If the frozen dog and quail, brought them to child is a male, some consideration is

Visiting Cards for Dogs. "I want some very small cards engraved," said a fashionably attired fers the scorn and contumely of the woman in a Philadelphia stationer's establishment the other day. "Yes, madam," said the attendant, "about this size?" indicating a sample card. 'No, no," replied the woman, "much smaller than that. I want them about the size of the baby cards that mothers used to send out several seasons ago when a new baby was born." She finally selected the size she wanted, and the attendant asked what name was to be used. "Fido Smith." was the reply. "And in addition to the address I want 'Wednesday' engraved on the ing, sketching, swimming and tennis do?" asked the young man. "Yes," of her favorite amusements is in drawdogs, and of course, you couldn't do | tist. that without leaving the cards. Wednesday is my at home day, and Fido receives all his little dog friends with me on that day. Now you know all about it."

Two of a Kind.

Chauncey M. Depew was walking said the second in the partnership, as down Fifth avenue the other day with he passed his visitor on, "you are a certain politician, who was trying to induce the senator to give him some railroad passes. He was making an sists on having his pockets filled with impassioned statement of the reasons coppers before going for a drive, and why his needs should receive the en- scatters the coins among the many enists to join him in establishing a well, after a three-hours' submarine lightened consideration of Mr. Depew, beggars who crowd around his car- did before we were married." Hetrapped into a marriage with this ad- new utopia in South America. The trip on the torpedo boat Holland, re- when an old, tattered beggar inter- riage. ports that in his opinion a determined rupted him to get something in his enemy operating a boat of the Holland | turn, from the senator. "Look here." in South America s young man who of all but a few survivors. Mr. Lane occupation of Manila Bay by Dewey's work the other side of the street; this the "morning dram" which is the curse is my side." Mr. Depew laughed and of the country. gave the politician the desired passes.

Poor beef retails at 35 cents a pound people discover how he did it.

A BARBAROUS PEOPLE

FINEST IN CENTRAL ASIA. But, Morally, They Are Utterly De- London Telegraph: "The Black Watch Women and Cruelty to Their

PHYSICALLY, THEY ARE THE

Asia. They are not uniform in color,

southward in the autumn, and that | Among their bad traits are ungovthey come from some unknown place ernable hostility to one another and that is secret to all of our experts. In love of warfare. Each tribe is always May an enormous school strikes the at war with its neighbor, and genercoast of Yarmouth, N. S. This school ally upon the most trivial pretext. evidently is separate from the southern | Two men may quarrel over the possesarmy that advances from the south- sion of a knife or an equally trifling enemy and our side, and plenty of ern coast. From the size and general article. The aggrieved party returns | them striking within a yard of me-I character of the mackerel off the Yar- to his tribe and reports the facts of the mean bullets, not shells-and yet they mouth coast it is believed that, as they case to his chief. His right to the artihave no connection whatever with the cle in question is never considered; it fellows lost their heads and walked great schools from the south, they must is enough that he should have quarcome from out of the deep sea to the reled over it. War is immediately deeast. When the southern schools have clared on the tribe of his rival by advanced as far as Nantucket, they sending messengers with arrows a dart for it about 3 p. m. I tried my suddenly disappear, leaving no trace dipped in blood and the head of any best to persuade him not to, but he behind them. Then the veteran mack- unfortunate prisoner of war who may erel fishermen pick up their traps and have been captured prior to the outbreak of hostilities. From that mosachusetts coast, for it is there the ment the quarrel becomes deadly. No mackerel will next appear, where they concerted action is taken, the strife stay in more or less numbers until being in the nature of a gigantic feud. well into August. The roving habit When a man of one tribe meets one of the mackerel is thus shown. Be- of the rival tribe a combat takes place sides these general movements they until one or the other has been killed, have certain erratic habits that con- the victor cutting off the head of his found the fishermen and experts. They vanquished foe as a trophy of his disappear from one place and reap- prowess. Poisoned food and the poipear in the strangest manner. There soning of wells are stratagems which is no accounting for these movements either tribe feels itself quite at liberty any more than there is in explaining to use to compass the downfall of a their migrations. Old fishermen who rival. This sanguinary feud may last have grown gray in the work say that for months, or even years, until, both the mackerel are the most mystifying sides tiring of the loss of life, a settleof all our salt water fish. They have ment is effected through the medialearned to read the signs of their com- tion of some powerful chief, who is not

> borrible abasement. Polyandry is generally practiced, increasing the horror of the woman's position, for she is required to be a slave to a number of masters, who treat her with most vigorous harshness and brutality. From the day of her birth until her death, and Sifan women seldom live to be 50, her life is one protracted period of degradation. She is called upon to perform the most menial and degrading services and the entire manual labor of the community, it beilng considered degrading for a man to engage in other labor than that provided by warfare and the chase. The right to her possession among her numerous husbands is determined by age. When the oldest lord and master is not engaged in some expedition which keeps him absent from his village, he places his boots and weapons over the door of his dwelling, and until he has gone the others are obliged to keep away, when the next in age takes up the ownership of the joint property. Should the eldest husband die, however, the rights of succession are determined by force of might, which custom gives rise, not infrequently, to bloody and long-protracted feuds. The life of woman, being held in little or no esteem, is taken without the least compunction, and suicide among the female population is of frequent oc-

The lives of the women are one of

Among nearly all savage races a certain affection for their offspring is manifested by parents. Among the Sifans, however, such an abstract moral quality as affection is entirely unknown, and when one has witnessed the hardships attending the early life one cannot help wondering how they be born the mother is driven from the When the child is born, the mother town and placed them on exhibition shown to her; should it be a female, however, her lot is frightful, for, aside from the severe beating to which she is subjected by her husband, she sufrest of the tribe. If it is a male child, the husband goes to the cave and brings it back to the village; if it is of the opposite sex he takes one of several courses-sometimes he returns with the female infant: as often he ignores it entirely and allows it to perish, or he may dispose of it to some

other man as a prospective wife. An Empress Fond of Caricatures. The empress of Russia speaks five languages, and riding, painting, rowopposite corner." "Did you say Fi- are among her recreations. But one be called genteel raiding; incapable Hall's Family Pills are the best said the woman, "Fido Smith. You see ing caricatures. Freed from the fear trust with \$50, but who hope to get a the cards are for my little dog. I don't of the censor, she indulges with her thousand by quoting the Sermon on know whether you know it or not, but pen and pencil in a way which makes the Mount-all these gather and sit it's quite the proper thing now for even Russian ministers tremble, draw- down within the sheltering walls of women who have dogs to take them in them in caricature, which would calling upon other women who have mean death or Siberia to any other ar- laren" in the April Ladies' Home

> Vienna's New Executioner. Vienna's new excutioner, Joseph Lang, is the strong man of an athletic club and one of the best known athletes in the city. He is a nephew of the late excutioner and obtained the place against nineteen competitors.

Lavishness of a Young King. The young king of Spain always in-

The Morning Dram. An Edinburgh professor says it is

No man is considered smart after

WHAT "UNDER FIRE" MEANS. Twelve Hours of Agony That Seemed Like Years.

The following are extracts from a

letter from a sergeant in the Seaforth highlanders, dated Dec. 10, says the graded-Shocking Brutality to Their in front made an attempt to charge the position, but we had to retire and simply run for it, the enemy blazing at us all the way and cropping our One of the most barbarous people in | fellows like skittles from their splenthe world are the Sifans of Thibet, al- | did positions. There was nothing for though, physically, they are among it but to lie down and pretend to be the finest races to be found in Central | doed, and this I did about 5:30 a. m., till, I presume, 6 p. m., the sun poursome being black and some brown. | ing down on me all the time, and not food fish. It is known that the fish But they are uniformly thievish and a drink of water all day, and dare not stir hand or foot, and expecting every minute to be my last. I could hear nothing but the cries, moans and prayers of the wounded all around me, but I daren't so much as look up to see who they were. Shots and shells were going over me all day from the never hit me. I believe some of the right up to the enemy's place, singeg till they dropped them. One youngster lying close to me said he would make would go. A couple of seconds later I could hear them pitting at him, and then his groans for about a minute, and then he was quiet. About this time the sun began to get fearfully hot, and I began to feel it in the legs, which were now very painful and swollen, because I was parched with thirst. Most of the wounded round me had ceased groaning by this time. As it began to get dark I managed to wriggle my body through the shrub further back, and after I had been at it some time, on looking up, found myself right in front of another intrenchment of the enemy. They sent a few rounds at me, but they struck just in front and ricocheted over my head. After a bit, it getting darker, I got up and walked by, and there was nothing but dead highlanders all over the place."

> SAVED HER CALICO. "Joe" Wheeler's Heart Touched by Little Girl's Tears.

During the civil war there was a town in Tennessee that became very familiar with both the union and the confederate armies. Sometimes the sometimes of the other. The town had an equal number of union and confederate sympathizers, who named the principal streets Jeff Davis and Lincoln streets, the people living on these streets taking this way of expressing their attachments. Each army, as it passed through the town, took from its enemies all it could get. Sometimes the soldiers made mistakes, and took from their friends. One day a detachment of confederate cavalry followed detachment of union soldiers through the town. They entered a store the proprietor of which was a southerner, who had hidden from the union forces. No one was in the store but a little girl of 12, who had frequently played southern airs when southern soldiers were in town, to cheer them. On one of the shelves of the store were several yards of calico, which had been promised this little girl for a dress. This was quite an expensive dress, then, for calico was sold at \$1 a yard, and was not easy to get even at that price. When the soldier took this calico and threw it across his horse and rode away, the little girl cried so hard that a young officer heard her. He hurried into the store, but the little girl could not tell why she cried. A neighbor, a young girl of 20, hurried across the street, and told the officer that a soldier had taken the calico intended for the little girl's dress. The officer called the men to "Halt!" He demanded that the man who had taken the calico should immediately bring it to him. A burly soldier got off his horse and looking ashamed, handed the booty to his officer, who, with a bow, gave it to the little girl. She could hardly believe her good fortune when she held the calico in her arms. This young officer became the celebrated Gen. "Joe" Wheeler.-Outlook.

Genteel Tramps in Church.

A rich congregation does not need to go to the poorer part of a city to do mischief, for it can create, if it so please, a nursery of genteel tramps within its own borders. When a minister and his people have the reputation of a soft heart, and by that is often meant a soft head, the news spreads far and wide, and there is an immediate accession to the number of worshipers. Tradespeople of the lower class who wish to push their business and do not feel sufficiently confident about the goods they sell; young men who have lost their situations because they wouldn't do their work; families of women who would consider it beneath them to do anything for their own living and are adepts in what may the Christian asylum."-"Ian Mac-Journal.

Leaves 180 Descendants. The oldest inhabitant of Norfolk island recently died at the age of 90. She was the granddaughter of Fletcher Christian, of Bounty mutiny fame, and the relict of the Rev. G. H. Nobbs. who was for many years the chaplain to the Norfolk and Pitcairn community. Mrs. Nobbs leaves behind 180 descendants.

Both at Fault. She-"You don't kiss me like you "No? And before we were married you never tried to kiss me when you had a mouthful of pins."-Indianapo-

Health is a question of intelligence, and not of medication, as the history of medication confirms .- Rev. F. E.

Justice Garrett, of the Southwestern police court, London, says it is a shocking thing to find that the evidence in that court showed increasing drunkenness among women, and that on one day every prisoner charged with drunkennes was a woman.

George Frederick Williams of Boston, who is mentioned for the vice presidential nomination of the Democratic party, is a blue-eyed. lightcomplexioned, well-dressed bachelor of 44. His father, a German, came to America as George Weinigman, but changed his name to Williams.

## Woman's Refuge

when sick is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No other medicine in the

world has done so much good. No confidence has ever

been violated. No woman's testimonial was ever published by Mrs. Pinkham without

special permission.

No woman ever wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice without getting help. No man sees these letters. Her advice is free, and her address is Lynn, Mass. She is a woman, you can tell her the truth. No living person is so competent to advise women. None has had such experience.

She has restored a million sufferers to health. You can trust her. Others have.

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LABASTINE is the original and only durable wall coating. entirely different from all kalwhite or fourteen beautiful tints by adding cold water. ADIES naturally prefer ALA-

BASTINE for walls and cellings, because it is pure, clean, durable. Put up in dry pow-dered form, in five-pound packages, with full directions, porary preparations made from

whiting, chalks, clays, etc., and stuck on walls with caying animal glue. ALABAS-TINE is not a kalsomine. EWARE of the dealer who says he can sell you the "same thing" as ALABASTINE or "something just as good." He

is either not posted or is trying to deceive you. ND IN OFFERING something he has bought cheap and tries to sell on ALABASTINE'S demands, he may not realize the damage you will suffer by a

ENSIBLE dealers will not buy a lawsuit. Dealers risk one by selling and consumers by using infringement. Alabastine Co. own right to make wail coating to mix with cold water.

HE INTERIOR WALLS of every church and school should be coated only with pure, dur-able ALABASTINE. It safeguards health. Hundreds of tons used yearly for this work. N BUYING ALABASTINE, customers should avoid getting cheap kalsomines under ferent names. Insist on having our goods in packages

and properly labeled. MISANCE of wall paper is obviated by ALABASTINE. car be used on plastered walls, wood ceilings, brick or can-vas. A child can brush it on. It does not rub or scale off.

STABLISHED in favor. Shun all imitations. Ask paint dealer or druggist for tint card. Write us for interesting book-et, free. ALABASTINE CO., Grand Rapids, Mich

The popularity of ex-Governor Pingree, of Michigan, among the Poles and Hungarians of Detroit is in a large measure due to his ability to speak the languages of these people. When he started out to work among them he first took lessons in their tongues.

The price of the Transvall sixpense in London is now 5 shillings. Kruger pennies, however, are relatively more expensive. One London dealer who is now charging 18 pence for them regretted that he parted with four dozen at a shilling each the other day.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS. LUCAS COUNTY, Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1885.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and ts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

A German philosopher says the beauty of a hot sausage is more than skin deep.

Try Grain-o! Try Grain-e! Ask your grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. One-fourth the price of coffee. 15c. and 25c. per package. Sold by att

grocers. The man who never made a failure is unable to appreciate success.

If you have not tried Magnetic Starch try it now. You will then use no other.

Some one recently showed ex-Speaker Reed a copy of a Manila paper in which appeared this paragraph: "The difference between 'Tom' Reed and 'Billy' Mason is that when 'Tom' Reed says he will resign he resigns." "Ah." said Mr. Reed, reflectively, "a great journalist is evidently wasting his tal-

ents on the Filipinos."

When a man spends so much buying drinks for all his friends that his wife can't keep the children dressed properlq, it is said that "his heart is in the right place."