NEW ACHIEVEMENTS OF GREAT SURGEONS

Operations That Almost Seem Incredible Now Successfully Performed as a Matter of Course.

Most Recent Is the Work of Dr. Karl Garre of Berlin, in Which Devoted Mother Gave Part of Her Own Throat to Convert Her Idiot Daughter Into a Bright Little Girl.

formed there a few weeks ago.

daughter of Mrs. Louis Wolff, a resi- by grafting a portion of a ductless dent of Berlin, has been converted gland from another living person. into an intelligent being by the procgrafting process to a gland, or tissue, it would give Lena her reason. lying directly at the back of the stom-



PANCRES TO CURE IDIOCY.

An Idiot From Birth.

forming the duties for which it was

This, in the history of medical science, is without a parallel, not only because such an operation was never child with the expectation of convert- the London Lancet. ing the child from idiocy to a normal, mental condition would seem at first ductless glands manufacture and pour pair of scissors, the under blade of surgery in the medical faculty of Breslau university, to whom the operation is credited, did exactly what has been described above, and recent despatches from Berlin declare that the operation has been pronounced a complete success.

Professor Garre is an eminent German surgeon whose success in the transplanting of organs from one animal to another and even from the lower animals to human beings, has attracted the attention and admiration of surgical men all over the world. When his report of how he changed Lena Wolff from an idiot into a bright and intelligent little girl is completed it will form a valuable addition to the list of modern miracles of surgery.

From the details of the case already received from Germany it appears that Lena Wolff was born an idiot six years ago, says the New Vork World Reason never dawned for her as in other babies. She had come into the world without one apparent spark of intelligence and seemed doomed to pass her whole life without knowing the joys and sorrows of living.

Her case was called to the attention of Professor Garre, who was interested from the very beginning, because in it he saw a possibility of being able to prove the correctness of a theory on which he had been at work. This involved the probable action or influence that certain substances or secretions found in the ductless glands of the human body have upon the blood.

It is the blood, as everybody knows, that feeds the brain, keeping it active and clear and in good working order. If the blood is thin or sluggish the brain is first to record that fact. The great German surgeon knew that the reason Lena Wolff's brain was dull and inactive was because the blood was not feeding it as it should.

One of the principal duties of the pancreas, situated just behind the stomach, is to superintend the regular feeding of the brain with good blood,

PHOTOGRAPHY CAN DO MUCH.

Fine Art.

It is the fashion among real artists, poems on the side. those who make pictures with paint. pen or pencil, to scoff at the results awe-inspiring. Disregarding all landaccomplish, and have been accomplishto increase beauty, but in giving the only becomes a vision of beauty in her look of a statesman. If a cow like photograph, but there is often the this were to be encountered in real long hair. He sat day and night in a purchase of homeward tickets.

New York .- Medical men here and | according to the theory of the Gerabroad are awaiting with considera- man surgeon. In the case of Lena ble interest a report from Berlin giv- Wolff he believed the pancreas was ing complete details of a most daring minus one very important digestive and unusual surgical operation per- essential, without which it could not do its work properly. That very im-An idiot child, the six-year-old portant essential had to be supplied

The child's mother readily offered ess of grafting part of the mother's herself as a sacrifice. She was perthyroid gland upon the child's pan- pectly willing to undergo the necescreas. Reduced to plainer language, sarily painful and tedious operation of this means that part of the mother's having part of her throat grafted on throat has been transferred by the the body of her little daughter if only

The operation took place in one of ach. By this operation the dull, in- the large hospitals in Berlin, and by active brain of little Lena Wolff has the grafting process one end of the been awakened so that it is now per- mother's thyroid gland was released and stretched over to the exposed pancrease of her idiot daughter.

For days neither motherr nor child successful grafting operation they had been tightly bound together, the child's body against her mother's neck. and there they remained until the severed end of the thyroid gland had knit firmly to the pancreas, forming a living, pulsating link between mother and daughter. Then the link was cut. leaving a portion of the thyroid gland grafted successfully to the child's pancreas. It is believed now that both mother and child will recover. The complete success of the operation, cannot, however, be announced yet, as too short a time has elapsed since the operation was performed.

First Dawn of Reason.

But it is known that the dawn of reason came to little Lena Wolf al- with no good results. The membranes most immediately after the thyroid gland began to knit. For the very first time the idiotic stare gave place to a look of intelligence. She may grow up to be a very bright young woman.

physiology in the University of Mani- case, performing three operations in toba, at Winnipeg, Canada, has preattempted before, but also because pared an extremely interesting article third one restored the sight to the left of its seeming vagueness. The idea on the duties of the thyroid gland, the eye. The right eye remained stone of grafting part of the throat of a pancreas and other ductless glands, mother to the pancreas gland of her which appeared in a recent issue of

"It is believed," he says, "that these glance unworthy of serious consider- directly or indirectly into the blood pointed and the upper blade blunt.

which are of service to the economy, an incision in the cornea made at the ITABLE DELICACIES. stroying other substances which are the pupil, with the sharp blade he needless or positively harmful. This punctured the opaque membrane of last function is usually prescribed to the lens capsule and cut it squarely the thyroid and parathyroid glands. in two. The task of the surgeon was

"It is obvious that, in the broadest to cut so delicately and precisely as sense of the expression, all tissues to divide the obstruction and let the and organs of the body may be said light into the eye again. to have an internal secretion-i. e., the blood which leaves by their veins ful. The dead lens matter remains in contains different chemical substances the eye and on either side of the pupil from that which enters by their ar a speck of the opaque substance can

"The most usually quoted example, sorted. however, of a gland which has both an external and an internal secretion is the pancreas. A relation between diseases of the pancreas and diabetes has long been suspected, but Minkow- on the brains of incorrigible and menpancreas in the dog, cat and pig is aged nine years, of No. 200 Clinton oven, followed by diabetes, having the usual street, Hoboken. He is under observasymptoms of that disease in man. tion at the Rahway Reformatory prep-That this is caused by the absence of aratory to the practical reconstruction an internal secretion is proved by the of his brain. fact that it does not occur if the gland creas be grafted in some situation re- than an hour at a time. The head is mote from its normal position. How of abnormal shape, the skull coming ered mold. Steam three hours. the internal secretion of the pancreas normally prevents glycosuria is not clear. We can only say that it exerts that the boy had no sense of right or some influence upon the carbohydrate metabolism, either by favoring the tion of dextrose in the tissues gener-

Sight Restored to Child.

Equally remarkable and interesting is the operation by which sight has been restored to the blind eyes of little Margaret Huber, aged ten years, was permitted to move. To insure a of No. 524 East Eighty-fourth street, New York city. She has become the subject of widespread interest among opthalmologists by reason of her "pinhole camera" eyes. Eye surgeons who have followed the case at the German Poliklinik declare it to be, so far as their observations have gone, without an exact parallel.

Nobody knows exactly how Margaret became blind. The liquid matter constituting the lens of the eyes became atrophied and was entirely absorbed, leaving the lens a thick apaque, fibrous cap, which shut out every glimmer of light. This was three years ago, when the little girl was only seven.

Several operations were tried, but of the eyes were punctured, but they immediately closed again over the openings like sheet rubber when a hole is made in it.

Dr. John A. Price, chief surgeon of the ophthalmic department of the Dr. Swale Vincent, professor of German Poliklinik, took charge of the February, March and April, 1894. The blind until two weeks ago, when he performed a most unusual and successful operation upon it.

He first made a peculiarly shaped



CHILD'S PANCREAS TO WHICH

This is a clever trick of the modern photographer. And it is not confined is anything but mechanical and in- same line with the beasts of the field artistic in its expression of things, but In a recent issue of a farming magaall the same the effects that can be zine there were the portraits of sevsecured by the average photographer eral cows. Now, a cow is not an aniwho knows his business are almost mal of particularly intelligent appearance, despite the mellow, goo-goo exscapes and pictures of "still life," just pression in the eyes of the average consider what the photographers can cow. But in these portraits the photographer had managed somehow to ing, in the way of portrait work. Not secure a simulation of intelligence in merely in the way of removing warts | the bovine countenance that was truly and wrinkles and performing other remarkable. Especially in the case of dermatological operations calculated one benevolent looking, white-faced creature with ingrowing horns was convincing semblance of intellect and there a happy result. The firm upper spiritual grace to his subject, the lip, the strong, imperious nose and the capable camera man is a wizard. The intellectuality of the calm, reflective pudgy-faced woman with pale eyes not eye combined to give this animal the

look of superior mentality. In real life one might expect her to say a few life she may look like nothing in par- wise words on the tariff or engage in Tricks at Expert's Hand Make It a ticular, but judged by her picture one a discussion of the "Possible Meanmight think her capable of writing a ings of English," as written by Henry dictionary, with a few novels and love James. Of course, the original cow looked considerably less like a college president; the photographer simply made the effect with his little box achieved by photography. They are to his depiction of the human counter of tricks. But when such things are unwilling to admit that a photograph nance; he can do much along the possible why do real hand-painting artists persist in the assertion that there is no art in photography?-Prov-

> Downfall of Biermug. A. C. Jones, the prohibition candidate for the governorship of South Carolina, upbraided in a speech in Columbia the unexampled cruelty of the

> "If it was themselves!" said Mr. Jones. "If it was their own wives and families, their own little children! Then they'd sing a different song be-

> fore all that blood and horror. Whenever I think of the terrorists of Russia I am reminded of another terrorist whom I knew in my boyhood.

idence Journal.

low fainted dead away."

Argentina No Home for Boers. Many of the Boers who migrated to Argentina have rturned to South Africa. Most of those still in Argentina "This man wore a red necktie and are saving up their money for the

SOME NEW AND SOME OLD REC-IPES OF VALUE.

The operation was entirely successand Nut Salad-Five-Minute Sauce Adds Vastly to Flavor of Pudding.

yet be seen. This in time may be ab-

Some Surgical Marvels.

recently contributed to the list of

marvels of surgery through operations

into a model youth.

RUBBERTUBE RIBS CIRCULATION... OF BLOOD REVERSED

SOME OF THE MOST RECENT

ACHIEVEMENTS IN SURGERY

piecemeal. Raymond Moore, aged 20,

tificial ribs of hard rubber tubing.

Restored to Rationality.

yond repair by a hard fall.

. RABBITS EYE

NEW CHEEK FROM A

AND WASHED

BRUKEN HEART

VEINS OF DO

SILVER BINDING FOR KNEE CAP

Philadelphia and Toledo, Ohio, have

one-half cups of butter with two cups of sugar, add one cup of molasses, one cup of milk, four well beaten eggs and one level teaspoon of soda dissolved in the milk, one pound of seeded raisins cut fine, one level teaspoon ski and Mehring first definitely tally defective boys. A still more re- of mixed spice and five cups of flour. showed that complete removal of the cent case is that of Carl Fredericks, Bake in a large loaf in a moderate

two cups of rye meal, and one cup The doctors say the boy's brain is be left in situ and the duct tied, nor so peculiarly constructed that it predoes it occur if a portion of the pan- vents him from being good for more teaspoon of soda. Turn in the dry clear because it was doubtless con- shining bauble the world had ever ingredients; beat and pour into a cov-

Celery and Nut Salad .- Cut the cel-Tests made a few days ago showed ery in thin slices crosswise and use only the tender white stalks. Parboil wrong. This is attributed to an ab- the English walnut meats five minutes normal brain growth. As a result of and rub off the thin brown skins; formation of glycogen in the liver the operation, which includes the cut- break up into small pieces, but do not from the dextrose taken to it by the ting out of certain parts of the brain, chop. Use equal measure of nut portal vein or by furthering the oxida- it is expected to relieve the boy of his meats and celery and serve with a wicked tendencies and transform him | boiled dressing on the inner leaves of lettuce. For the dressing beat the Scientific surgery is gradually solv- yolks of two eggs, add one-half level ing the problem of making us over teaspoon each of mustard and salt, beating all the time. Add four tablespoons of vinegar and cook in a double boiler until it thickens. Take from the fire, add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, then cool and when well

sugar. Cook five minutes, add onehalf cup of butter and lemon or vanilla

two level teaspoons of baking powder. Put in three unbeaten eggs and beat all five minutes. Stir in one tablespoon of hot water and bake.

of Paltimore, lost the sixth and seventh ribs on the right side. Dr. Hamilton Brown replaced them with ar-By an operation at Fordham Hospital, Joseph Reicher was supplied with a silver windpipe to replace the original, which had been damaged be-At Stamford, Conn., a unique operation on the skull of the two-year-old until cold, then add a teaspoonful of son of Michael Gunther has given the vanilla, beat, and spread between the ation. But Dr. Karl Garre, professor stream some substances This instrument he inserted through boy rationality. The child was born layers. If preferred bake in a loaf and

simply frost with the caramel. with normal mental and physical endowments and began to show, when Jellied Chicken. a year old, signs of general deficiency in all his senses. It was finally determin_l by the surgeons interested in the case to explore the child's skull. Dr. J. T. Higgins, of New York, assisted by Drs. Whitehorn and Hogan. of New York, and Howell and Loeb, of Stamford, performed the operation at Stamford Hospital a few months ago. They removed a strip of bone from the skull three inches long and one-half inch wide, to give the brain a chance to grow. Immediately on recovering from the anaesthesia, a look of normal intelligence showed in the child's eyes, proving the theory of the doctors that the skull had been pressing unduly on the brain. With the pressure relieved, the brain was free to cool. to exert itself. The doctors believe the boy will soon be able to talk and Curtain Styles. act as rational as the brightest of

any apparent inconvenience.

his little playmates.

hope that some day we may replace sion furniture. wounded and worn-out hearts in human beings with the healthy, youthful and strong hearts of living monkeys."

Sewing Up Stabbed Heart.

after the operation.

saloon smoking a huge pipe and drinking one beer after another, and to hear otherwise only a patch could remedy him talk about what he and his gang matters, is the following: The fraved were going to do to the kings and portions around the tear should be princes and potentates of the world carefully smoothed, and a piece of the was enough to curdle your blood.

"One afternoon as I was hurrying home from school I saw some one being carried down the street on a stretcher.

"'Who've you got there, Peter?' I ful observation. said to one of the stretcher bearers. "'Biermug the anarchist,' Peter re-

"'What's the matter with him?"

"'He was making a speech on the corner,' said Peter, 'and just as he was offering to lead the mob till the streets ran with blood to his waist a little dog got away from a lady and bit him on the ankle and the poor fel-

Plain Fruit Cake-Appetizing Celery

Plain Fruit Cake.-Cream one and

Steamed Brown Bread .- Mix and sift together two cups of corn meal, of flour. Mix two-thirds cup of molasses with three cups of milk, add a alone, was light because it had a

chilled add one cup of beaten cream.

Sauce for Pudding .- To one cup of boiling water add a level teaspoon of corn starch mixed with one cup of flavoring.

Cottage Pudding .- Sift one and onehalf cups of flour with three level teaspoons of baking powder. Beat two eggs, add one cup of sugar and beat again; add one cup of milk and the flour. Bake in a shallow pan and cut in squares or in a deep pan and cut in slices or in muffin tins. Serve with a

Small Sponge Cake.—Sift together one cup of flour, one cup of sugar and

Caramel Cake.-Beat to a cream one cup of sugar and one-quarter cup grated chocolate melted over the teakettle, one-half cup flour sifted with one and one-half level teaspoonfuls baking powder, and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in layers. For the frosting cook together one and onehalf cups pulverized sugar, one-half cup milk, and a piece of beer the size of an egg, boil from five to eight minutes. Take from the fire and stir

Select for this a fowl rather than a chicken, as the long cooking will make it tender. Singe, clean, and cut it up as for a fricasse, put in a kettle with one-half of a small onion, stuck with a clove, and one stalk of celery, cover with boiling water and simmer until the meat falls from the bones, adding one teaspoonful of salt when half done. Take out the chicken and cook down the liquor to three-quarters of a cupful, then strain it and skim off the fat. Lightly butter a mold and decorate the bottom and sides with slices of hard boiled eggs and stoned olives. Free the meat from the skin, bone and fat, and pack it in the mold, sprinkling with salt, add the liquor and set aside

but the artistic printed linens and Dr. Guthrie and Dr. Carrell, of the light-weight materials are going to University of Chicago, have been mak- be more popular. These fabrics cost ing a series of remarkable experi-less than lace and harmonize more ments in surgery. Hearts of dogs with the furnishings, especially in the have been successfully moved up into small apartment. The new printed the animals' necks and there per- linens have cream-colored backformed their functions. The circula- grounds, with bright floral designs in tion of blood in canines has been re- both large and smal figures. Among versed without causing the animals these artistic materials are the printed and plain linens, madras and light-"What we have learned," said Dr. weight grass cloths. This style of ma-Carrell a short time ago, "gives us terial looks particularly well with mis-

Coffee Makes Curtains Ecru Shade. After washing the net curtains carefully in luke warm water, with pure white or castile soap, rinse them A recent dispatch from Milan de- in clear, cool water, and, after wringscribed a wonderful surgical opera- ing them as dry as is possible, put tion there by Dr. Meda. A workman through liquid coffee, and carefully athad been murderously assaulted, a tach to regulation stretchers and knife in the hand of an assassin actu- put out in the air to dry. Do not ally piercing his heart. He was at make the mistake of rubbing the net tended by surgeons who cut a way on a washing board or even between through his breast to reach the the hands; instead just pull it up and wounded heart. Three stitches were down in the water until the dirt is required to close the wound, which out. Do not starch. The curtains had almost entirely healed five days look better without any stiffening.

Novel Way of Mending.

A good way to mend a round hole in a silk or woolen dress, and where material moistened vith very thin mucilage, placed under the hole. A heavy weight should then be put upon it until dry, when it is only possible to discover the mended place by care-

Keeping Cake from Breaking. To prevent fresh cakes from breaking when the cake is taken from the oven, set the pan on a cloth which has been dipped in lukewarm water and then wrung out as dry as possible. After standing on the cloth for five minutes the cake can easily be taken from the pan without breaking.

To Clean Horsehair Furniture. Horsehair furniture can be quickly cleaned by first beating it and brushing all the dust from it, then wipe off with a cloth wrung out of hot water, to which has been added a tablespoonful of ammonia to each quart. Be sure to wipe with the grain of the cloth.

Made tad land a tage to be taged to be a land to be taged to the land to be taged to be ta

THE WOOING OF LITTLE TOFS

(A STORY OF THE PALEOLITHIC AGE) BY STANLEY WATERLOO

THE COURSE OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE (Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

prime of the Paleolithic age.

Jewels appeal wonderfully to some splendid beads. women of the present and the same

lonesome and fearful, but this one, sandy bottom, and its waters were thing magnificent, the most glorious, nected by some underground channel with the not very distant sea.

A happy lot of cave people, as cave people went, were those making up the clan which lived beside the tarn, fishing in its depths and hunting in the Green Forest, and the society was really very fine. So delectable a creature as Little Toes must, necessarily, have rival admirers, and among them, and altogether leading the others, were Big Bow and Cross Eves. Big Bow was easily the most successful fisherman and hunter in the tribe, and a somewhat goodly man to look upon. Cross Eyes was but moderately successful in the pursuit of food, either on land or water, and he squinted prodigiously. Somewhat unfortunately for Cross

Eyes had thus far progressed this ardent wooing. Big Bow, mighty fishermar and hunter, brought daily spoil to the feet of Little Toes; spoil some thing more than appreciated, not only by the young lady, who had a healthy appetite, but by her father and mother, who chanced to be people not overstrenuous to grapple with the problem of existence. Cross Eyes did the best he could, but he brought less sustenance to his inamorata, and, as has been intimated, Big Bow was the more presentable man of the two. But the case of Cross Eyes was not altogether hopeless. He could talk far better than Big Bow in the odd, chuckling way of the cave men, and was never sullen. Little Toes had become used to him and did not object to having him around. Yet, the star of Big Bow was decidedly in the ascendant.

The rules of dress of the cave men and women of the time were becoming rather severe. For instance, it was considered desirable that both gentlemen and ladies always wear something in public. This, as a rule, consisted of a single skin garment worn over one shoulder and under the other, and, in case of the more rigidly conventional, belted at the waist. This admirable garb, of course, left the neck bare. It afforded a magnificent opportunity for the display of worn by a cave belle up to this particular 'me had consisted of a necklate of red berries strung upon some grassy fiber. Such a necklace could last for but the passing hour. It was a transient thing. Such as it was, though, it was much affected by the flirtatious Little Toes, as she did love to adorn herself.

It fell upon a day that Cross Eyes

was wandering, ill-mooded, far from the madding crowd, along the banks of a turbulent creek which came tumbling down from the hills to enter the enticing depths of the White Tarn. This was his meditative afternoon with a vengeance. He recognized the fact that Big Bow was far ahead of him in the race for permanent possession of Little Toes. He realized that the other man was decidedly the better hunter and better fisherman, and the additional fact that the qualities Lace curtains will be used this fall of purveyor and provider were then considered in a wooer of the first im portance. He strode up and down the little beach where the creek hurled itself laughingly over a wonderful bed of shells and pebbles into the broad sat himself down upon a rock and showing a line of contrasting color \$32. about her smooth, brown neck. He would like, he thought, to see a necklace always there, though what did King's yearly renewal of his wardit matter! It seemed that Little Toes robe. The king has at least 100 naval could never be for him.

> cence, as the sun's rays struck upon the tossed-up shells of a brightly pinkhued mollusk, and the many pebbles of clear white, brought down from the chalky heights above. He thought vaguely of the resemblance, save in glitter, of the bright objects in the pidity. water and the red berries about the throat of Little Toes. Then, dimly at first, and then more definitely there came to him a suggestion which grew into an inspiration. His face brightened; he leaned from his rock and into the water. Up and down the shore he ran, gathering pink shells and snowy pebbles. He filled his wolfskin pouch with them. Then, as strenuously as if upon the hunt, he memory of Rosa Bonheur, the great ran toward the village in the rocks French painter of animal life. The and into his own particular cave. He memorial is located not far from the was possessed of a very great idea, former home of the great artist, which an idea which, in the crowding certuries since, has won many a soft Prussian war by special order of the hand and shaken many an oriental crown prince of Prussia. The monu-

> For many days there was little seen of Cross Eyes in the chase or at the placed the effigy of a splendid bull, of fishing. Food enough to sustain him- the type so frequently seen in the self was all he sought. Inside his cave he was at work, with flint and tal is a bronze bas-relief of Rosa Bondrill and sandstone polisher, engaged huer. more earnestly than he had ever been when forming spear or arrowhead. With infinite labor and patience unexampled hitherto, he wrought doggedly, but happily, and wonderful things began fashioning themselves in his strong hands. He bored each white chalk pebble, each rose pink shell, until there were many of them thus pierced, and then he shaped them and "I joined the church rounded them and polished them un- Chicago Daily News.

This is a society love story of the | til they glittered wondrously when he time of the Cave Men, a story of the brought them to the light. He marveled at them himself. They were

An eye for contrast had the worker. instinct for adornment was possessed A long tendon from the leg of the by the charming Little Toes, belle great elk he took, a tendon such as undisputed of the clan of Cave Men made his bowstring, something that who lived among the rocks by the could not break, and which would last a lifetime, and upon this he strung Tarns are not usually white, it is the beads, first a white and next a true; in fact we commonly think of pink one, and so on, alternately, until a tarn as some dismal body of water, all were thus secured. He knotted the ends of the tendon together, in a knot though really a tarn, isolated and that could not become untied, and then held up before him, some-

> known-the First Necklace! And during all the weeks while Cross Eyes was hidden in his cave, Big Bow had wooed most vigorously. He would make a last great effort and she must yield.

> So, as darkness fell, Big Bow went to the cave of Little Toes, where she chanced to be alone. Tossed over one of his shoulders was the body of a fawn he had killed that day, and over the other hung down to the cave man's feet a great, dark, glossy mass which was something to demand at tention. It was the skin of the great cave bear, the only one ever slain by the tribe, and had come to Big Bow as being foremost in the famous chase and fight. It was a magnificent thing.

> ·Few words had Big Bow. He laid the fawn at the feet of Little Toes and then he spread out upon the ground before her the great bear skin.



Drew Forth Something That Flashed and Fascinated.

"It is yours," he said. "To-morrow

Little Toes did not answer at first, but threw herself down upon the furry skin delightedly It suited her. Finally she sat up. "It is good,"

she said. Big Bow went away. There was a slight sound, and Cross Eves stood beside her. The fire in the cave blazed up and he called her to it. Then from his wolfskin pounch he drew forth something that flashed and fascinated. He hung it about her neck. The girl looked down upon it in silent amazement. She lifted the glittering beads in her fingers tremblingly, but could not speak. Her

ecstasy was indescribable. "Come with me to my cave and be my wife," said Cross Eyes. She did not answer, even then. She only put her hand in his and they went out

into the night. They took the bearskin with them.

WARDROBE OF KING EDWARD Costs About \$6,000 Annually, According to His Tailor.

London.-The king's tailor has been waters it was seeking, and, finally, giving some details of the wardrobe of Edward VII. His majesty buys thought most dismally. He thought of about a hundred pairs of trousers Little Toes as he had seen her that every year, and pays from \$10.50 to morning, graceful as the slim wood \$13 a pair for them. He orders about leopard, gliding merrily about, the a dozen dress suits annually at \$80 temporary necklace of red berries each, and for his sack suits he pays

Twelve or 15 frock coats and 15 overcoats are also included in the and military uniforms, which repre-His eyes rested, at first unseeing, sent a large sum in value; but, apart upon the creek's margin, where was a from the cost of these, his tailoring blaze of coloring, a glittering irides- bill amounts to from \$5,000 to \$6,000 annually. From the necessity imposed on roy-

alty King Edward has acquired the celerity of a quick-change artist in dressing. He can change from one suit into another with marvelous ra

His taste, which, when younger. was inclined to somewhat loud patterns, is now all in favor of simplicity. A plain navy blue serge is his majesty's favorite cloth.

A Bull on a Pedestal.

An extraordinary monument has been recently erected at By near Fontainebleau, by M. Gambert, to the was respected during the Francoment consists of a granite pedestal of heavy proportions on top of waich is lady's pictures. On front of the pedes-

Looking Forward.

The young man had just screwed up his courage to the point of asking the old man for the hand of his daughter in marriage. "Have you given any thought to the

future?" asked the old man. "Oh, yes," answered the young man, "I joined the church last winter."-