gazing upon his secluded and now fancy the child born to it would stand in architecture from the high baseits noblest men?

early years of the eighteenth century by Thomas Lee, fifth son of Richard Lee, whose father, Col. Richard Lee, was the first of his house to go to the Virginia colony. Col. Lee left his English home, in Shropshire, in 1641, forced by his loyalty to the royal cause to abandon his native land.

The American home was named after the family estate in England. Proud might its founder have been had he known that Stratford on the Potomac would witness the birth of many men of his line who would stand its builders and residents throughout forth as leaders of men in peace and all their generations. in war-men loval enough to the country of their adoption to make and ad- of the south, the house has two fronts, minister its best laws and to stand for their state even in a losing cause. and that opening upon the broad,

dent and commander-in-chief of the Colony of Virginia, and after serving large rooms. in this capacity for some time the king made him governor by royal appointment. A flat tombstone in a dower, presents a typical Virginia picgrove near the house covers the ture. graves of his wife and himself. It is grounds are surrounded by a high inscribed:

ed this life January 25, 1749." President Lee had six sons, who all tarian entrance.

grew to honorable and honored man-Francis Lightfoot, William and Ar- their major luminary. These were the signers of the Declaration of Inde-

Harry" Lee, and they made their item of consideration.

first wife's death, "Lighthorse Harry" brought his second bride, Miss Ann Carter. She became the mother of

The home in which Gen. Lee and his distinguished forbears were born and reared readily lends itself to a mental picture of its distinguished Richmond, Va.-Robert E. Lee was past, for it is still well preserved in born one hundred years ago in Strat- many of its features. It is a massive ford, Westmoreland county, Va. Who, pile of English brick, constructed in the form of the letter "H." It is alsomewhat neglected home, could most ruggedly simple, and is unique revealed a century later as one of the ment to the two great clusters of world's greatest generals and one of chimneys on the roof. No ornamental feature beautifies or mars its substan-This first mansion of the family tial simplicity. It stands solidly and in the New World was built in the squarely on its firm foundation, as did



Birthplace of Robert E. Lee.

Like most of the colonial mansions the more formal northern approach The builder of Stratford was presi- shaded pleasure grounds fronting upon the river. Stratford contains 18

Old Stratford, standing amid the thousand acres which is now its The house and its immediate brick wall, now broken in many Here lies buried the Hon. Col. places. The two original front gate-Thomas Lee, who died November 14, ways must have been elaborate, as 1750, aged 60 years, and his beloved remnants of carved sandstone colwife, Mrs. Hannah Lee. She depart- umns and caps are to be seen strewn on the grass around the present utili-

Some distance from each of the four hood. They were Philip Ludwell, corners of the house stand small Thomas Ludwell, Richard Henry, brick outhouses, like satellites around thur. Two of these brothers were kitchen, servants' quarters and offices.

The place of worship attended by the Lees was old Yeocomico Episcopal Philip Ludwell Lee, eldest son of church, which celebrated last June the founder of Straford, and its in- its bi-centennial anniversary. It is 16 heriter, had a daughter, Matilda, who miles from Stratford, but in the old became the first wife of her cousin, plantation days time as well as money somewhat removed. "Lighthorse was plentiful and distance a small

"BLACKIE'S" PRINCELY LIFE.

happier.

to curl.

presumption!

The \$40,000 Cat Accepts Luxuries as a | stately and dignified, he does not Matter of Course.

world are people who are interested in not find comfort in riches, is a rather well in favor. Black and white will realistic Irish potatoes, and there are Arrange the toast in a shallow bakingthe welfare of Blackie, the famous cat



"Blackie," the \$40,000 Cat.

of this city, which has inherited a \$40,000 estate, lives in solitary Blackie company while she was away, grandeur in a large two-floor apart- and suggesting that, as her cat was a ment, with 12 rooms to gambol in, well-bred and highly-cultivated aniand an attendant to care for him alone.

When his mate, Pinkey, died a short time ago and Blackie inherited Pinkey's share of the \$40,000 left to them both by their master, the late Benjamin F. Dilley of this city, the news was published and is still trav-

Miss Addie Ruch, who is Blackie's attendant, and who receives a life pension from the estate for caring for him, would have to engage several assistants if she put into practice all the suggestions she received in the scores of letters sent to Blackie and to her from all over the world, but she has paid no attention to any of them, and having brought Blackie up since he first opened his eyes, 16 years ago, she feels capable, she says, of doing what is best for him, and to the five succeeding congresses. of making his life as long as it is possible for a cat to live. Already he a cat of inherited wealth, for he is cooking cabbage.-Topeka Capital.

in New Carlisle, O., February 7, 1845. | Chronicle, was educated by private tutor and at Saunders institute, West Philadelphia, and studied law and was admitted to the bar in Philadelphia in 1870. He was a member of the house of representatives of Pennsylvania in 1871. 1874, 1875 and 1876; was elected a member of the senate of Pennsylvania for a term of four years in 1876 and reelected in 1880; was elected president pro tem. for the session of 1883: was reelected senator in 1884 and again elected in 1888. He was elected to congress in 1890 and was reelected

room, pull his whiskers, pursue his

tail, bite his ears and claw his nose.

She even offered to furnish the kit-

tens, and guaranteed that they would

Think of the curl of his nose when

came a letter from a New York wom-

an who, preparing to go abroad with

her husband for some months, wrote

offering to send her cat to keep

mal, Blackie would be pleased. Such

MAYOR ELECT OF PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia .-- John Edgar Reyburn,

mayor elect of Philadelphia, was born

give him the time of his life.

We have noticed that a good many is far older than most cats, and he girls marry without any definite idea seems to realize his unique position as as to the best way to kill the odor of

THE TACTFUL GIRL.

Because of What She Is, She Is Welcome Everywhere.

The tactful girl is welcomed everywhere. She is usually successful in the home, in society and business, besides being an appreciated comforter in times of trouble, and one who can be found for those who know how to enter heartily into another's happi- take an interest in others' concerns, ness.

To be tactful one must be utterly free from self-consciousness and try to think only of the requirements of others. A ready listener is always welcome in all grades of society, and the tactful girl will patiently listen to the woes and ills of other people without letting them see how uninteresting they are to her, or, in return, repeating her own troubles

What good can it do any one to divulge a family secret or failing? A tactful girl will find no interest in listening to that child's horrible this kind of conversation, says New oaths?" York Weekly, and will introduce a more pleasant topic. She can always natural-born swearer wot anybody keep a quiet tongue in her head when might learn of."-Life.

necessary, and will hesitate to spread unkind gossip.

When in company of the opposite sex, a girl will show her tactfulness by the interest which she takes in the likes and dislikes of her companion. The person who seems to delight in repeating mean and unkind gossip is not likely to become a favorite with any one; but a welcome will always and to keep their own troubles to themselves, thereby always exercising tact

Signals. "Do you think they are trying to

send us signals from Mars?" "Never mind about the signals from Mars," said the railway man. "If we can keep track of the block signals on this planet we'll be doing very well."

An Open Mind.

"Aren't you ashamed to stand there

"Shamed nuffin'! Dat kid's er

Good Thing to Cultivate



mean that self-consciousness is advocated or that the "smile that won't come off" is to be religiously cultivated. It does mean that most persons are indifferent to their appearance when the face is in repose and that they unconsciously allow disagreeable habits to mar, if not ruin, their natural expression. To outgrow disfiguring distortions must be the aim of every woman who aspires to good looks.

Who has not been made wretched watching the woman with the nervous frown, the woman who continually puckers her lips, the woman who keeps raising her eyebrows? Surely none of these habits can be said to have charm! There is the girl, too, who can raise one eyebrow without the other and whose eyes have in consequence an uneven appearance. There is the girl who runs out her tongue every few minutes, and the one who fingers her mouth, and the one who winks, and the one who pulls at her ears.

The truly charming face is the one which is quietly expressive. "Quietly" expressive, mind you. So many women seem to think that expressiveness means constant movement and constant straining of the muscles. They frown to show attention, smile convulsively as a sign of recognition, and follow the speaker's every motion with their eyes. By their overdevotion to a misconceived idea they become in time a very burlesque of the thing they would

Real expressiveness does not mean a hurdle race of the features; it means the ability to show every thought and emotion with the least possible play of the facial muscles. It does not mean that billows of expression shall break upon the countenance; rather let ripples play over it. It does not mean repulsive artificiality, but elusiveness, fascination and charm.

FANCY LININGS IN ORDER.

Voile, Especially, Will Come with Warm Weather Garments.

While some few modistes have made use of the fancy linings for thin materials, the idea had scarcely time to become popular when winter set in materials, especially voile. While elty. plaids, checks, and stripes will perlavish caresses upon anyone, not even paeans of satisfaction, he might be make a selection.

All sorts of attractive accessories for the 17th of March. Blackie sits up at table, has are promised, many of which will be shrimps, Italian chestnuts and other distinctly novel. There are already Irish faces which are in reality meant second portion of Welsh rabbit on acdainties to eat, has fur-lined baskets in which to repose, and many cozy couches and soft chairs upon which opera bags, brooches, cuff pins, veil Imagine his scorn when a letter fasteners, and even rings and bracecame from a western woman saying lets are ornamented with the simple that what Blackie needed was a but effective device which is supposed couple of kittens to play with-kittens to add a charm to its wearer beyond which would romp up and down the

that of serving its original purpose. Three links, also symbolic, is a device which has recently sprung into popularity for ornamentation, and vies with the Swastika for favor.

In Gray Wash Flannel.

The gray wash flannels in the diferent plaid designs are exceptionally swers are all towns in Ireland: pretty. A waist of this soft plaid is very pretty when lighted with the town. new gavly colored neck arrangements and belts.

Jealousy. The wife of a Manayunk huckster is

so jealous that she shuddered when she read the other day that the most beautiful woman in Europe was about to visit the United States .- Chicago Sligo.

EMPIRE DANCING DRESS.



Dancing dress of white batiste, in to eight years old. The skirt is made with groups of lengthwise tucks, alternating with bands of Valenciennes headed by a group of tucks

The short-waisted bodice is encircled with groups of tucks and ruffle or shoulder collar of the mate- ing, however. rial, bordered with tucks and lace. The sleeves are finished at the elbows with lace ruffles. The crossed a gold harness buckle, which is en girdle and knots are of pale green ameled in lavender to match the pat-

FOR ST. PATRICK'S EVENING. Entertainment to Wind Up This Spe-

cial Occasion.

It is not necessary to be a legal descendant of Ireland's patron saint to fowl. celebrate this special day, for the upand thicker materials became the or- to-date hostess welcomes any day out der. They will, however, be much in of the ordinary with which to give evidence with the warm weather her entertainment the spice of nov-

A visit to the "favor" counter and te the proper caper | cress.

There are chillalahs galore, quaint the charming bits of jewelry showing for nut and bonbon holders, small count of its bezoming tough as soon the new Swastika emblem of good silken shamrocks with pins attached, as it cools. To prevent this, stir a luck; belt buckles, purses, card cases. just the article for pinning napkins at the table or for place cards.

An accommodating florist will color carnations green after a secret process, and they are "comme il faut" for this occasion only, as the general unnatural flowers are not pleasing. Pretty souvenirs are hairbows of green ribbon for the ladies and rosettes for the buttonholes of the men. An amusement apropos of the day is given below. Pass cards written in green ink, tied with green ribbon and pencils of green. The an-

A sovereign and a city-Queens-

A stopper-Cork. The capital of Ireland-Dublin. A popular girl and to be speedy-

Belfast. A winter garment-Ulster. A pathway for a tall person-Giant's Causeway.

To be cunning and to depart-

To slay and to dare-Kildare.

The prize may be any of the novelty candy boxes filled with green bonbons, or a volume of Moore's poems. The quotations for place cards are taken from Thomas Moore, who has immortalized in verse the life of the Irish people.

"When friends are nearest, When joys are dearest, Oh! then remember me."

When once the heart of a young maiden The maiden herself will steal after it

"Here still is the smile that no cloud can And a heart and a hand all thine own to

"You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you will, But the scent of the roses will hang

"Oh! there are looks and tones that dart An instant sunshine through the heart.' There is nothing half so sweet in life As love's young dream.

"Oh! if there be an Elysium on earth, It is this, it is this." 'My only books were woman's looks,

And folly's all they've taugh me."

MADAME MERRI.

Belts For Light Gowns.

For your light gowns this year there empire style, for little girl from six are belts woven of gold or silver threads. Some look like simple braids some are woven in the most fanciful designs. One exquisite belt of this ace insertion. It is finished at the type is shown in the dull old gold. bottom with a deep flounce of lace, The girl who wants something to harmonize with her new "antique" brace let would do well to invest in one of these belts. She must be careful bands of insertion or covered with a to have a buckle that is also in keep

One of the most fascinating elastic belts shown in a delicate lavender on tern of the belt

FOR THE NURSERY NORDICA HOMESTEAD

COMFORT AND WELFARE OF THE LITTLE ONES.

Light, Cheerful Rooms, with Plenty of Sun, a Requisite-The Proper Furnishings - Utilizing Left-Overs from Dinner.

There are some points which are es' sential in the nursery. It should be light and cheerful, with plenty of sun, and well ventilated. The floor should be a hardwood one, and if that is too expensive, have the floor painted. Rugs are better than carpet, because they can be taken up often and thoroughly cleaned. A thermometer is quite necessary to insure the right temperature. While few American children are brought up in their own suite of rooms, after the English fashion, it is becoming more and more the custom to give the little folks a place of their own.

Up-to-date nursery furnishings and decorations are made in various styles, and always with a view to the pleasure of the children. Miniature furniture in mission and bent-wood is most attractive. Where the nursery is just one large room, it may be furnished with a dining-table, desk, book-shelves, beds and bureau, all of just the right height. Each child may have his or her own chair. Rugs can be had with appropriate designs, and window draperies with pictorial figures. Wall papers are made with

Mother Goose and Dutch scenes, and the friezes with pictures of "Little Bo-Peep," "Jack and Jill," "Baby Bunting," etc., are most fascinating. These numerous illustrations made the room particularly attractive. There are also specially made toilet articles for the little folks

The "left-overs" from a turkey dinner are worthy of attention. After all the really fine slices of the fowl have been removed, the bits of meat picked from the bones may be used

for several appetizing luncheon dishes. One of the best is made by heating the pieces in a cream sauce or in the gravy, if any has been left. Serve on thin slices of buttered toast with broiled mushrooms on top. If the mushrooms are not suitable for broiling, break them in pieces, and fry in butter. The meat may be encircled with poached eggs if mushrooms are disliked.

Creamed fowl surrounded with rice, which has been boiled in the broth made from the bones, is also very good. Turkey salad is another way in which to use up the bits of cold

For a luncheon dish tomato rabbit will be found appetizing. Cut four whole canned tomatoes in slices, laying them on slices of toasted whole wheat bread; then sprinkle with salt, haps lead almost any of the fancy to the confectioner will show quan- pepper, dry mustard, and a few drops his devoted attendant. Miss Ruch. silks or satins, polka dots, convention- tities of things for use on St. Patrick's of Worcestershire sauce, covering Wilkesbarre, Pa.—All over the Truth to tell, Blackie, as if he does al figures, and flower designs will be day; candy is made into the most thickly with grated American cheese. morose animal, and takes life far too figure conspicuously. This means small imported candies the exact pan and place in a hot oven long seriously. Perhaps if he had to likewise a return of the contrasting counterpart of stones. The green enough to melt the cheese. Serve imhustle for his meals like many cats silk petticoat, and we may expect a flexible snakes are almost too like the mediately with a poached egg on top who are heard at night singing their varied assortment from which to real thing to be enjoyable; neverthe- of each slice, and garnish with crisp Hopes of the Archaeologists That

> It is almost impossible to serve a beaten egg into what remains, cover flame, using the hot-water pan. If stir- gists are always eager to read the recbe found quite as good as when first made.

Right Way to Boil Milk. Many mothers are very careless in the matter of boiling milk before they give it to children. One of the simplest methods of boiling it is to pour the milk in an enameled saucepan. placing this in an iron saucepan of cold water. This water should then be brought to the boil. Without removing the lid of the saucepan containing the milk the water should be kept at boiling point for four minutes, Schliemann, says the "Ilustrirte Zeitand then removed at once, cooling be- ung," tried his magic wand there, and ing accomplished as rapidly as possible by standing the milk saucepan in only after years of negotiations in seseveral successive changes of cold water, the cover being, however kept closed until the milk is cold. The site of this former metropolis of the milk should always be aerated before it is given to the child, by stirring it rapidly with a spoon for a few moments.

Hungarian Chicken.

Put a heaping tablespoonful olive oil or good pork dripping in a close covered stewpan, and when hot add two large onions sliced lengthwise in thin strips. As soon as colored slightly put in a tablespoonful paprika; mix thoroughly and brown. Have a chicken ready, cut in neat joints, salt and pepper, lay in the pan and brown well, turning often. When every piece is browned (and it will require close attention), add stock or water to nearly cover and simmer gently until tender. Just before serving take out the meat and lay on a hot platter arranging symmetrically. Add to the gravy in the pan one-half cup or more thick sour cream and let it come to a scald, but do not boil. Pour this over the chicken and serve hot.

Mattie's Nice Cake.

Beat the whites of two eggs stiff, then beat the yolks into them until light; cream one-half cup butter, adding little at a time a cup of sugar; cream to a froth, add one-half cup sweet milk and one teaspoon lemon flavoring. Sift all together one and one-half cups flour, three-quarter cur of cornstarch, one teaspoon brking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Add to the other ingredients, beat well, and bake in a moderate oven 35 or 40 minutes

Boiled Salad Dressing.

The yolks of four eggs, three-fourths teaspoonful salt, a dash of pepper and one-half cup of vinegar or lemon juice mixed with olive oil. First the eggs should be beaten light and creamy; add seasoning, then the vinegar and oil. This should be made in a double boiler and stirred until smooth to prevent lumps. Remove from fire and cool before using.

PRIMA DONNA PLANS TO MAKE provements, laying out of grounds, IT A SORT OF MUSEUM.

Comes Into Possession of Her Child hood Home at Farmington, Me., Through Generosity of Her Sister.

There is never spot quite so dear to the heart of an American who has had a happy childhood as the early home around which so many fond memories cluster. Riches and honor may come, and the world's plaudits may ring in the ear but the heart cannot forget the old home, where perhaps the first vision came of the possibilities of life. Such is the case at least with Mme. Lillian Nordica, who through the gracious gift of her sister, Mrs. William Baldwin of Dorchester, Mass., has come into possession of the old homestead at Farmington, Me.

The gift of this place with its 50 acres of wooded slopes was a welcome



Birthplace of Mme. Nordica.

cestors is now Nordica's to have and to hold for all time.

thorough beginning under James who knew her. O'Neil at the New England conserva-

by Mr. Forsyth-\$3,000.

etc., and the estate will be known as "Nortonwoods."

One drives about a mile and a half from the village of Farmington past neat dwellings, fine pastures and woodlands-up a steady, gentle slope from Sandy river to reach this farm, always noted for its beauty and ever the haunt of picnickers, artists and writ-

Mme. Nordica has already decided to make it a sort of museum where shall be collected family portraits, fur nishings which were her mother's, pictures of herself in her different roles, busts, casts and correspondence of fellow artists and perhans her precious library which is a rare and costly

Not all of this great singer's time has been absorbed by her principal talent, or the invitations of society magnates. She has been a book collector for years and owns some especially valuable editions of Balzac and Browning. She is a remarkable linguist and an omnivorous student in literature.

While her profession has hindered her from paying frequent visits to her birthplace she has kept a warm spot in her heart for her mother's old friends there, and was glad to have the opportunity, some years ago, to give a benefit concert, the proceeds of which went for the lighting of the streets in Farmington.

Anecdotes without number are told of Nordica's grandfather, "Campmeeting" John Allen, a Methodist preacher, whose piety, sunshine and sparkling wit made him a popular and beloved character.

There are only the pleasantest memories connected with Mme. Nordica's one, twice-blessed, in fact, the giver parents. Her father, Edwin Norton, and the recipient rejoicing equally was a man of gentle courtesy and rethat the house built by their own finement, ambitious for his children father on land long held by their an- and a citizen whom Farmington was loath to lose when the removal to Boston seemed best for his family. Mme. Nordica was only a little girl The mother's church singing, vivawhen her parents moved to Boston, cious ways, patrician beauty and womwhere her musical education had its anly character endeared her to all

Probably no operatic star has ever managed to keep so intimately and un-Her father died in 1880, and 17 brokenly associated with her own years ago his cousin, Alexander For- people as has Nordica. During the syth, a diamond broker of New York early years of her career her mother (whose recent winters were spent in traveled with her constantly, remain-Chelsea), purchased the farm and ing with her even after her marriage continued its owner until the time of to Mr. Gowed. Her vacations have Mrs. Baldwin's acquiring it, a few been so arranged that she and her sisweeks prior to his death. The latter ters could be together, and since her was very glad to pay the price set mother's death some of her sisters or nieces have invariably accompanied Much money will be spent upon im- her upon her operatic tours.

UNCOVERING CRETE

RIED ON AT ANCIENT CITY.

the Ruins and Inscriptions Will Reveal Story of the

Past.

There is something fascinating in an ancient ruin. It brings to the presorder of affairs in Crete which began In the troubled days revolution and confusing passages. discord stood in the way of scientific work, and although operations had begun in various parts of the island the work was not carried to completion Phaistos and Cnosus have all received unearthed many evidences of ancient Greek culture, but the workers in that field have always found their labors at Cnosus the most attractive. Even the archaeologist Evans succeeded curing by purchase the Cnosus hills. The wanderer on the highway to the Cretan island will stand spellbound when a sharp dip in the road reveals to him the ruins of the city. Here was the palace in which the lawmakers of Crete and the sturdy hero of the

sea, King Minos, once lived. The palace was three stories high. The inner walls were laid in marble and were rich in decorated carvings and paintings. The latter preserve their rich coloring to this day. The first story, with its reception and dining halls, its audience chamber and bathing apartment, is in a fairly good Storeroom of the Royal Palace at state of preservation. Three staircases connected it with the upper

EXCAVATING WORK BEING CAR- | gantic cistern in which the oil was collected was found almost intact. In one of the oil storehouses were found also two great earthen pots which were provided with steps on the inside for the accommodation of the persons who had to clean them.

A short distance away are the ruins of a smaller palace, in which it is believed the heir to the throne lived. An observation tower and a royal audience hall have also been unearthed. it closely, and reheat over a small ent a story of the past and archaeolo- In the latter there is throne with a high leaf-shaped back. This room conred up and cooked a moment, it will ords of ancient civilization. The new nects with the royal bath and is the center of a group of chambers which in 1898 revived the hopes of scientists. can be reached only by winding and

> In this palace inclosure are also eight deep, lightless dungeons, into which prisoners were lowered by means of ropes. Many of the curiosiat any point. Bourina, Hagia, Triada, ties unearthed at this place have been assembled in a museum at Herathe attention of the scholars who have cleon, the most valuable being about 2,000 tablets containing pre-historic



Cnosus, Crete.

stories. At one side of the palace inscriptions. "Should these inscripare the ruins of the temple in which tions ever be deciphered," said one the gods were venerated. On the other archaeologist, "the darkness which side of the palace stood the great now enshrouds the fate of Crete's storehouses and the plants for wash- great palace and of its mysterious ining gold and for pressing oil. A gi- habitants might be cleared away."

IS A MONSTER DIAMOND.

Latest Addition to World's Great Gems Worth \$5,000,000.

What is said to be the biggest diamond in the world is reposing in a The very name of the bank is kept a men. profound secret. And so careful a matter is the showing of the stone to the representatives of oriental princes, to Diamond Mining Company, Limited, commercial syndicates and interna and measures were taken at once to tional associations of diamond dealers insure it for about half its value—say, that a number of crystal fac-similes \$2.500,000. have been made and prospective buyers have to be satisfied with these replicas.

If, however, it is seen that they mean business, the insurance company of?" is notified, and, according to the American Magazine, a heavy premium is to act as a juror."—Baltimore Ameripaid by the owner for the removal of can. the stone from the strong room of

the bank This gem is twice as big as the biggest egg the biggest hen ever laid, ry me before she consented." invaluable. Nobody knows what it is core."-Baltimore American.

worth, but \$5,000,000 is a reasonable price.

This record stone was not, as might be supposed, sent to Europe in a ship of its own. So prosaic is the civilized commerce of to-day that this vast treasure was merely sealed up in a bank in Holborn Viaduct in London, tin box registered as a postal packet quite close to the home of the dia- and sent through the mails as though mond merchants in Hatton Garden. it were a worthless geological speci-

It was received from South Africa at the London office of the Premier

The New Offense.

"So Smythe has been sent into close confinement. What was he convicted

"Being intelligent and just enough

The Inducement.

"I asked my wife nine times to marweighs a pound and a third, and is "Oh, I see! She responded to an en-