· · NEBRASKA BROKEN BOW,

consires, unless he has money.

secided that kissing is not a crime. We reathe easier now.

According to the Presbyterian church man can now marry his dead wife's Mater-if he wants to.

A contemporary says there are some worse things than eigarette smoking, but falls to mention them.

Possibly not a single person will back op the claim of that New York clergynan that all unmarried people are Bappy.

and gave it to the church. It is to be eared he has put it where it will do aim no good. A New Jersey court has compelled a

man 5 feet and 4 inches high to supsort a wife who is 7 feet and 2 inches Can we call this justice? Balloons may be used in the clouds

and submarine boats beneath the sea,

but neither are assurances that war will be seen on earth no more. One difference between Edison and Tesla is that when the former an-

hounces that he has struck a good

An automobile at Nice made a mile in me minute and seven seconds. Very lew old ladies and cripples can escape this machine. The auto is now nearly

Now that the automobile has travtalled "the devil's machine" by affrightd Bedouins, what field remains for it o conquer?

to read must be in a blind asylum. Bix thousand three hundred and fif yix nevels were published in the United States last year.

a normal school boy in California has gone to an asylum. Most boys' minds remain bright, but sometimes their persons are sadly disfigured.

If you don't smile at this you wouldn't at anything. A young lady in New York State has married an 8-monthsold boy. It was a financial transaction, and the child's parents were willing.

In New York a man has been arrested for sketching one of the Vanderbilt restdences. This sounds like a Berlin story, but it isn't. It's real Manhattan, and the Kaiser will chuckle when he reads it.

Strange freaks will occur in any walk brooded ever the question of whether he had killed a patient with his treatment was about the freaklest freak that could occur in the medical profession.

Az almanac published in 1667 has been sold in Boston for \$155. Why should anybody pay such a price as that when, in all probability, he might get the same jokes out of one printed this would be glad to give away?

The banana is one of the oldest foods known to man, but it has never been appreciated in England. Lately, however, a strong demand has sprung up there and a special line of steamers has been put into commission for the gapid transit of the fruit from the West Indies to London.

"The Extirpation of Rabbits," "Heaven's Dead-Letter Office," and "Revivals that expresses feelings of the people, by Constitutional Methods" have been that comes straight from their conrecently announced in Australian newspapers as subject of Sunday discourses. So it appears that America is unfortunately not the only country where pensational titles are chosen to attract disteners to sermons.

One still hears predictions that the bicycle will soon go the way of the roller-skating rink and the toboggan slide. Very likely those who have taken it up merely as a fashion or a fad are now creating business for the second-hand stores and junk-shops; but the wheel is to be classed among the permanent utilities, and not merely as a provisional pastime. The demand may increase less rapidly than heretofore, but there is no probability of a falling off-except on the part of the movices

There is an understanding that Mr. Schwab-he of the \$1,000,000 a yearis not to remain many months in the presidency of the steel trust. He "needs a rest," it is said. He "shows the effect of his work in solving the many problems of organization." Does # pay-even at \$1,000,000 a year-to press hard work to the point where it becomes overwork? A lot of money can do a lot of things. But it cannot buy back health ruined nor restore shattered nerves. Isn't a little leisure ne of the most rational things it can urchase?

The Supreme Court of the United tates has handed down a decision

which will have the effect of checking the American divorce mania. The sub-Custer County Republican stance of the decree is that divorces granted in a State where both hus-D. M. AMSBERRY. Editor and Publisher band and wife have legal residence are valld in any part of the country, but that divorce granted in a State or Territory where the parties have not a degal residence is invalid. This will reduce to a bigamous status many persons who temporarily removed from A man is foolish to mix up with mil- their legal residence to a more accounmodating State or Territory for the purpose of procuring detachment from The New York Supreme Coart has a legal partner who had grown inconvenient or insufferable, the motive in a large majority of such cases being many girls wait to be asked to do look trim and show its pretty curves to immediate remarriage to another party | things instead of being constantly on already selected. The decision will not operate against collusive divorce when the parties are rich enough to be able to remove to a new legal residence and abide there long enough to satisfy the terms of the decision. The decision is to be welcomed as a practical step in the direction of uniform divorce legislation in the United States. No legislation on the subject will be effectual which does not absolutely prohibit remarriage of the guilty party or of both parties until at least a year after grant-A North Carolina official stole \$12,000 ing of a decree. So lax has divorce

practice become in the courts that mar-

ringe has ceased in a large measure to

present to the contracting parties an

aspect more serious than that of a tem-

porary agreement to be dissolved at the

caprice of both or of either. If remar-

riage were made difficult the divorce

mill would grind more slowly and the

original contract would carry more

moral as well as legal weight. If the

there would be less disposition to cut it for a second. When the peculiar cadences of the "coon song" began to catch the public ear most musical critics held up their hing the public is willing to believe hands in horror. They protested that "rag-time" music was wholly unworthy of consideration and merely a passing whim. The words set to these airs were generally trivial and vulgar enough, but the melodies were sometimes beautiful. Some of them were real folk songs, not the product of conscious art, but the natural outpouring of the instinct to exarsed the desert of Sahara, where it was press emotion in sound. As these airs refused to die, historical students of music finally began to consider and analyze them. They found that the offensive word "rag" was merely rather old The man who claims there is nothing | slang for "dance" and that a "rag tune" was primarily a dance tune to which words had been set. Then the nature of "rag time" was investigated and its peculiarities were found to result from a systematic and perhaps excessive use of the mus cal device technically known had his mind wrecked by foot-ball and as "syncopation." Now, many of the most popular dance measures depend on syncopation. The gayety and abandon of the old Strauss waltzes, such as "The Blue Danube," resulted from their peculiar syncopated rhythm. Then it was found that "rag time" had an even more respectable ancestry than the Viennese wizard of the ballroom. It occurs in many grand operas. The air, "Love Is a Wild Bird," in Bizet's "Carmen," is correctly cited as genuine "rag time." Mozart wrote "rag time" in the overture of "Don Glovanni." Even Bach, the idol and model of the musical purists, was guilty of "rag time." In his "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" there is a specimen which needs only to be furnished with words and to be sung of life. And the New York doctor that in quick time to make it one of the 'coon songs' wherewith music-hall audiences are enraptured. One of the most beautiful of the "rag time" melodies was composed by a negro criminal and sung by him on a Mississippi river bumboat to words simply unprintable. A wandering musician heard it, and published it with harmless words. Since then it has appeared in more than one Sunday school collection, of course year which the patent medicine man to appropriate words, and bids fair in time to take its place as one of the most familiar of church melodies. Thus from some mysterious sense of beauty in a negro convict's grimy soul came an air now devoted to the praises of God. In the light of the history and popularity of syncopated music some of the most respectable musical schools have begun to encourage their pupils

A Cigar Story

to play and study "rag time" because

it is popular. They might put their

recognition on higher grounds. Music

sclousness, is worthy of recognition.

Its use may be justified on the ground

on which Henry Ward Beecher ans-

wered protests against the singing of

coutar airs in church. He said he was

unwilling to leave the devil all the good

"A little over a year ago," said Smithson, "I made up my mind I was smoking too much. It doesn't seem to affect my health in the least, but I thought it was a foolish waste of money, and I decided to give it up.'

"A very sensible idea, indeed,"

marked Brownlow. 'So I thought at the time. I figured out, as closely as I could, how much I had been spending each day for eigars and tobacco. That sum I set aside each day, and started a bank account with it. I wanted to be able to show just exactly how much I saved by not smoking."

"And how did it work?" inquired

"At the end of twelve months I found I had seventy-live dollars in the bank." "Good! Could you lend me-

"And a few days later," interrupted Smithson, "last Thursday, in fact, the bank failed. You haven't got a cigar about you, have you?"

do is just slave!" Every woman believes that she can substitute for the corset has been inmake good bread,

Listen to any woman talk five min-

utes, and you will hear her say, "All I

Women's Doings.

TE VERY girl, if she be not thoroughly selfish, is anxious to lift some of the burden of bousehold management from her mother's shoulders onto her own; but unfortunately, breathe freely, and yet have her figure the lookout for little duties which they are capable of doing.

If you would be of any real use in the home you must be quick to notice what is wanted—the room that needs that it forms a support underneath the the manufacture of forgings for street dusting, the flowers which require rearranging, the curtain which has lost heating and flattening it, but merely a ring and is therefore drooping. And holds it in the proper place. The por then you must not only be willing to do what is needed, but willing to do it bust is just sufficiently stiffened with pleasantly, without making people feel grasscloth to give it the necessary that you are being martyred. It is almost useless to take up any household duties unless you do them regularly. If you do a thing one day and not the next, you can never be depended on, and if some one else has to be constantly reminding you of and supervising bands of elastic, adding to the ease of your work it probably gives that person more trouble than doing it berself would cause.

Have a definite day and a definite time for all you do-the flower vases will need attention every other day, tie were tightened in the first knot the silver must be cleaned once a week, and there should be one day kept for mending and putting away the household linen. Begin, too, directly after breakfast and keep on steadily till your work is done. If you begin by sitting down "just for a minute" with a book, or think you will "just arrange the trimming" on your new hat, the morning will be half gone before you know where you are.

A girl who has brothers may spare her mother all those tiresome little jobs which boys are always requesting to have done for them if she will only do them kindly. But a boy will not come and ask his sister to repair frayed-out buttonholes and to make him paste for his photograph album If she snaps and says he is "always bothering." It is not easy work, but it quite possible for the daughter at home to make up a good deal of its sunshine, and it is only when she has learned this that she is fit to go away and be the sunshine of a home of her

Helped Build Her Home. Mrs. S. M. Dunlap, of Des Moines, ta.,

efforts in an incredibly short time. Mr. have been married but a few years. Mr. Dunlap has for years been a clerk in a department store. He bought a lot in one of the new additions, and, in planning the erection of a house. his wife suggested they build it them-

selves. Dunlap had once served as a car-MRS. DUNLAP. penter, and, having learned the trade thoroughly, had not forgotten it. Early morning and late his house. When he left for the store his plucky little wife took his place and

worked diligently and successfully Mothers of Great Men. Schumann's mother was gifted with musical ability.

Chopin's mother, like himself, was ery delicate. Gounod's mother was fond of paint

ing and music. Spohr's mother was an excellent judge of music, but no musician.

Raleigh said that he owed all his poiteness of deportment to his mother. Milton's letters often allude to his mother in the most affectionate terms. Wordsworth's mother had a character as peculiar as that of her gifted son.

Goethe pays several tributes in his writings to the character of his mother Charles Darwin's mother had a decided taste for all branches of natural

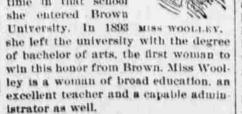
Sydnty Smith's mother was a clever conversationalist and very quick at

Haydn dedicated one of his most impertant instrumental compositions to his mother.

Gibbon's mother was passionately fond of reading, and encouraged her son to follow her example.

President of Mount Holyoke. Miss Mary Emma Woolley, A. M., Lit. D., L. D. H., was recently inaugurated as President of Mount Holyoke College. Miss Woolley is only about 35

years old, but her attainments as an educator are profound. She is a native of Hartford, was gradnated from the Wheaton Seminary in 1884, and, after teaching history for a time in that school



The Corset's Substitute. We read that quite a satisfactory vented. It is just a simple little bust Thackeray.

HOW GIRLS CAN HELP MOTHERS, I girdle, but is made in entirely new lines and solves many a troubling problem to women. She who wears it has the privilege of feeling perfectly comfortable and yet looking well at the same time. She can expand her chest and tin is to be erected in Waynesburg, Pa., advantage. The Grecian bust girdle is and will employ 350 men. entirely free from bones and steels. The plainer ones are made of sateen; those more expensive come in silk and employment of 280 skilled mechanics satin. The girdle is constructed so and 1,000 additional men to engage in bust. It does not cover the bust, over cars. tion of the girdle which supports the firmness. These pleces, after support ing the bust, become narrow, cross the corsage in surplice fashion, and by buttons and buttonholes adjust themselves to the shoulder straps. The shoulder straps are connected with

1 xpert Telegrapher.

A Maine young woman has just set an example of what can be done even by a girl when she so wishes. She is now not quite 13 years old. Her father is employed in han-

dling baggage at a railroad station at Biddeford, Me., and while visiting him there she became attracted by the telegraph instruments in the station. Securing permission from the agent she visited the

miss stimpson. station every evening after school and spent her spare hours in studying telegraphy. When she was 11 years old she was able to report trains and read ordinary messages. Last summer, during the school vacation, she was given charge of the teleserved as both manager and operator, and she did her work so well that the her a more important appointment.

For the Thin Girl.

Extreme thinness generally denotes a wasting disease or some form of mainutrition. If such be the case, the family physician should be consulted, and, if has built a house. She has proved that he happens to be the right kind of a she is a carpenter and a good one, for physician, he will give careful direcshe has completed her tions concerning sleep, diet, exercise, and tonic medicines. Indigestion, liver trouble, a bad case of nerves, or a thouand Mrs. Dunlap sand and one ills to which woman is and 1872, but this triumph is only dean unwilling heir, will keep a girl thin layed. The total amount spent in conand pale and listless. The stomach is the little shop in which the materials | £650,000-an amount which the Amalfor tissues, muscles, nerves, bone, hair, gamated Society of Engineers raised every part of the makeup of the human body, are manufactured. Do not it has rapidly recovered. offend this excellent engine of health by giving it unsuitable fuel. When is remarkable-a greater amount of ennourishing food is taken and when this food is properly assimilated, good pure blood is created and muscles become firm and strong. Fatty tissue can be be one of the best organized cities to destroyed by overwork or by fretting.

Cheerfulness and rest are of vital importance. We all know that when one a good effect. Shoe men are ordering is blue the stomach sulks, there is no a label shoes, caused by an active agiat night found Mr. Dunlap working on appetite, and one cares not a rap if tation for the stamp. Union tobacco one becomes a "grave man"-as Mercutlo puts it-or just a walking skeleton. There are many lean, lanky sisters who could become round and plump were they but to give themselves a third of a chance. A less active life, a cheerful mind, and a change of diet-that is all.

To a Self-conscious Maiden.

study the interests of those around you. If you are self-conscious in the presence of others, they cannot but be uncompany.

Think only of what will please them and make them happy. Study the art of entertaining and

imusing people. You can acquire it by making of your

mind a storehouse for all that is good of a very high order: and beautiful in literature, music, art,

while others will be only too glad to and proficiency; wood, ivory and metremember. This is the true secret of popularity

and success. Follow it closely and you will soon

have cause to wonder at your former paratively very high stage of perfecdiffidence and "self-consciousness" that had caused you so many unhappy mo-

the Secret of Beauty at Middle Age, The woman of 40 or thereabouts whose great alm in life is to preserve her figure and her complexion, not only least seven centuries earlier than the pays strictest attention to her bath, gymnastics and massage, but she is more careful as to what she eats than any old Roman gladiator. One society woman, who at 45 is famous for her good looks and generally attractive and youthful appearance, never puts a bit of bread in her mouth; it might be rank polson, for the scant civility it receives at her hands. Nor does a sweet of any kind, sort or description ever pass her lips, nor an ice, nor coffee, nor chocolate. What does she eat? Beef, mutton and all vegetables that grow above ground, but of these she eats only sparingly, so fearful is milady of embonpoint, that foe to youthful appearance. -Frances Smith, in Leslie's Weekly.

Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society .-



Nearly 200 servant girls attended the last meeting of the recently organized Servants' Union of Minneapolis,

A large plant for the manufacture of at a cost of \$250,000. The concern is expected to begin operations August 1

The Cambria Steel Company, at Johnstown, Pa., is preparing for the

The depression in the British iron and steel trade, and also in the shipbuilding industries, is very marked. The area of unemployment spreads and the edge of hard times is upon us, writes Thomas Reece from London.

The American Tin Plate Company's Monongahela plant, in Pittsburg, which has been idle since last July, has started in full blast. It is an eight-mill plant, with a capacity of 1,000 to 1,200 boxes, and employs from 500 to 600 men.

The Cigarmakers' International Union has a surplus of almost a third of a million dollars, and the fund is constantly growing. Union labels issued from the headquarters for the year 1900 numbered 22,632,000, an increase over 1899 of more than 4,000,000.

The United States Steel Corporation, the greatest combination of interests in the world, began doing business on April 1, and in the Pittsburg district, the leading iron and steel center of the country, over 50,000 employes in the mills and blast furnaces have new employers.

The Workingmen's Educational Association, of New York, has purchased three lots for \$30,000 and are having plans prepared for a five-story brick and stone building, divided into club rooms and offices for union secretaries. A gymnasium and roof garden will also graph office at Saco, Me. There she be provided. The estimated cost of the building is \$40,000.

Of all the disorganized cities in the superintendent of the line has promised United States, so far as the labor movement is concerned. Philadelphia is far in the lead. Outside of the master trades, such as plumbers, painters, printers, machinists, etc, there is hardly a solid union in the city. An organizer of the American Federation of Labor will soon take the Quaker City in hand.

The eight-hour movement of 1897 In Great Britain was not the success the nine-hour movement had been in 1871 nection with the 1897 struggle was in six months, and a drain from which

The growth of unionism in Eric, Pa., thuslasm has never been known. Many trades are realizing benefits from their unions, and before long Erie will be found. The men are making a demand for union goods, and it is having and clothing are gaining strongly, and Erie is redeeming herself and will not long bear the name of being the poorest paying city in the State.

Ancients Lived in Luxury.

In an article of the North American Review Charles Waldstein, Slade professor of the fine arts in King's Cot-Put self wholly out of your mind and lege, Cambridge, endeavors to interpret the significance of the results of the excavations recently made in the island of Crete by Messrs. Evans and Hocomfortable and ill at ease in your garth. Nothing, Professor Waldstein thinks, of so striking a nature has been found since the days of Schliemann. The material unearthed in Crete belongs to a period as remote as the fifteenth century before Christ, and it gives the impression of a civilization

"People lived in a developed social organization, in ease and comfort, nay, in Your efforts to please others will luxury. The various handicrafts and cause you to forget all about yourself. arts were practiced with great variety als were carved, turned, beaten, soidered and combined in the most skillful manner; architecture and painting and architectural sculpture reached a comtion, a stage higher than we have evidence of for several centuries succeeding this era And now through the most brilliant discovery of Mr. Evans, we learn that they even possessed the art of writing. For he has found written documents in the Hellenie lands at first known monuments of historic Greek writing."

> Art Treasures from the Deep. Off Cerigo, the island at the southern end of Greece, divers are bringing up art treasures that were sunk 200 years before Christ. Lucians tells of a ship laden with art spolls that went down on the voyage from Athens to Rome. and it is believed that the wreck has been found now. Hesides many bronze statuettes a life-size bronze statue resembling the Hermes of Praxiteles has

are excellently preserved, but others are corroded. Energy is not always rewarded. girl has practiced six hours a day on the plane for seven years, and accomplished nothing beyond making the

neighbors hate her.

been brought up. Some of the objects

But there was Trouble.

Mr. Mann-"Can you-er-take pills, my dear?"

Mrs. Mann-"Oh, yes; without a bit of trouble."

Mr. M .- "Thank goodness! I have a bitter one for you: 1 just sat down on your new Easter hat and squashed it as flat as a pancake.-Philadelphia Bulletin.=

At The Baseball Came of the Future.

He-And why do they cheer that player who has been running round that way?

She-Why she has just made a three bagger! Dear me, Henry, can't I make you understand the game at all? -Harlem Life.

Edward Has too Many Chaplain. The London Daily Mail says that King Edward has decided to re duce his ecclesiastical establishment from 37 paid chaptains to 12.

Couldn't Wear Shoes. Sumpter, Ill., June 10.-Mrs. J. B. Flanigan of this place had suffered with Dropsy for fifteen years. She was so very bad that for the last three years she has not been able to wearher shoes. She had doctored all the

time, but was gradually getting worse. Last winter Mr. Planigan, who was very much discouraged, called for some medicine at Mr. J. J. Dale's drug store in Carmi. Mr. Dale persuaded him to have his wife try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and he bought six boxes. His wife used five out of the six, before she was entirely cured. She is now as sound and well as ever she was, completely restored to health, and free from any

symptom whatever of Dropsy. To say that Mrs. Flanlgan is pleased at her wonderful deliverance does not half express her feelings, and she and Mr. Flanigan are lout in their praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and of Mr. Dale for recommending this wonderful

remedy to them. The fact that Dodd's Kidney Pills cured Mrs. Flanigan of such a severe case of Dropsy, after the doctors had given her up, has made them the most talked of remedy ever known in White-

FITS Permanently Cured. Norths or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Klime's Great Nerve Restorer. Sond for I REE \$2.00 'rial bottle and ireal bottle and ireal DR R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 93, Nov. St., Philadelphia Pa.

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