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Constancy of purpose is only one tr three-quarters.

barbarous customs.

with remarkable celerity. In fact, it pany be said that the lynching now follows the crime.

jury system secures.

to facts.

States, the most highly civilized division of the earth, has for about thirty years had no wars except those which foubt that sovereigns, statesmen, pubticists and the common people have

Juvenile courts and the system of probation for young offenders have proved so successful in eastern cities, especially in Boston, that much good was expected from the introduction of the plan in Chicago. The results are disappointing. The fundamental idea of the system is that for a first offense a young lawbreaker shall be placed on probation, during the term of which he to be under the care of suitable persons. In Chicago at least twenty-five. probation officers are needed. The city appointed only five, each of whom has tharge of about 300 boys, and the whole 1,500 are herded together in a reformatory school which does not reform but corrupts. It is a pity that American cities are so slow to learn that anything which prevents an increase in the number of criminals is a saving in dol-Jars and cents, to say nothing of the moral gain.

When a man and a woman sin it is the woman that suffers, while the man goes free. That is a favorite thesis of moralists, on and off the stage, but it suffers a hard knock from such an incldent as that of the ex-army officer and the music hall star of the British aristocracy at San Francisco. Young Strong's career is ruined. He had obtained the rank of Captain in the regalar army so much younger than is customary among men who go through the West Point routine that in the natural course of things he would have become a Brigadier or a Major General, and perhaps would have reached the command of the army. He was established for life. Now that prospect is all gone and his patrimony is going. And he may expect to be thrown overboard by his companion as soon as his last dollar is spent. As to the woman, says the Chicago American, her prospects are not injured in the least. She has secured an engagement at \$1,000 a week on the strength of the scandal, and she will have no trouble in picking up another Strong when she tires of this one.

None of our historical novelists or character delineators or dialect prose or verse writers has found in the decline and fall of that old Western custom. the charivari, a subject worthy of his pen. And yet it has been dying slowly -by inches, as it were for the last quarter of a century, until in districts where it was ones observed with almost religious devotion it is becoming wholly extinct. The charlyarl, or the "shipveree," as the gentle backwoods folk were wont to call it, had many pleasing features, not among the least of which was the opportunity it afforded the sample-minded people on the outskirts of civilization to bestow neighborly at eations on those of their registors who meshes of matrimony. A contract of ing any of this sort of rading?

the good old pattern consisted of the Custer County Republican visitation by the sons of the settlers from miles around to the home of the newly married couple, where they blew tin horns, fired oil shotguns, broke in he doors and windows, dragged the com lute the "clearing," compelled alm to drink heavily from a lug or bottle, made him dance a jig for the functor; continuity of effort is the oth aumsement, and indulged in other limbe pleasautries of a more or less delicate nature. The indisposition of grooms Modern life needs a sterillized stage, here and there to submit to the custour sterilized literature and sterilized social had the effect of lessening his observsty as much as it needs aprilled milk. Ance after a time; particularly as this time pursuits, the successful and honindisposition manifested itself in a most Of course it's harbarous for the Fill- inhospitable way. The groom fell into pinos to hang persons who gossip and the habit of providing bimself with a ret there's a certain attraction in some wedding trousseau, which consisted England, is an effectual reply. Miss old-fashdoned remedy, as when the mostly of six-shooters, and it was rather a fame charlynel party in M scoutl. The main difficulty with "the higher | Kentucky, or Arkansos for a number education" is that it unaits we man for of years that did not result in several riewing man as a superior saimal. Once largely attended funerals. Now and man gets out of focus the case is hope- then, even in our times, light-hearted spirits, seeking for something to relieve. the tedium of pastoral tife, imitalge a: The lynching belt is interly facking in | what they call a "shiveree," but it is | was awarded a medal by the Royal stability. It moves from Flate to State only a mockery of what it used to be,

Jury in a criminal case is a decision not puposes. The case is noteworthy in upon the question whether the man on that it contradicts the doctrine that intrial is guilty or not, but upon the ques | Juries to feelings are not actionable be-Hon whether he shall be punished or cause the feelings are not property. A sot. An important distinction It shows Rochester company secured a photothe element of human interest, inde- graph of Miss Roberson without herpendent of legal subtleties, which the consent and made lithographs from it for use in advertising a brand of flour. She brought suit for \$25,000 damages, When a monarch goes calling on a A demorrer entered by the defendant representative of another monarchy it was set aside by a lower court, and the setiquette for him to wear the uniform | Appellate Division has affirmed this of the crown he desires to compliment, finding and decided in favor of Miss When the Czar visited the United Roberson. Justice Rumsey, who States training ship recently at a Rus- wrote the opinion, bases his decision sian port he wore the uniform of the upon the broad principle that every per-German navy, because he had just been son has a perfect and complete right visiting a scion of the reigning house of indemnity from all interference with of Germany. The etiquette has never himself a right to be let alone. He omic entomology at the Royal Agriculbeen extended to include this republic holds that the plaintiff is entitled to tural College, and became consulting in its application. The uniform of the damages because she has been made to navy of a free people would prove a suffer mental angulsh and because she sorry mistit on the person of a mon- has an exclusive property right in her the most important of the books she arch. Etiquette gives way occasionally features which the law is bound to proteet. The court finds no distinction in the principle between injuries suffered chards and Bush Fruits," her "Report Europe, which is, next to the United through libelous words and those on the Warble Fly," and "On the Incaused by the printing of a picture sects Causing the Finger and Toe Diswhich diminishes the respect in which case in Turnips and Cabbages," and the person is held and "tends to bring her "Textbook of Agricultural Entoit has inflicted on the other divisions of her into unnecessary and unwarranta mology, with a Practical Means of Prethe world. It has not kept the peace ble notice." Justice Rumsey further venting Insect Ravages." A busy, useat home because of any great love for it, holds that, since the features of a beau-ful life has now come to an end, but possessor, they constitute a right of culture and to science for all time. let its demons loose. There can be no property, though the woman may never care to use such property rights for How One Woman Makes a Good Income, pecuniary gain. This case establishes This year I have added another been wondering a great deal whether a precedent that should be heeded by branch to my business. I have had a these nations, fearing one another, fear- ambitious advertisers who are looking number of pretty aquariums made neing their own terrible enginery of war, for photographs of handsome women cording to my ideas, and propose stockfearing their enormous debts and the with which to decorate their labels or ling them to order. I have bred other alghtmare of taxation, might not seize advertisements. It is only the women little animals suited to aquariums in my the opportunity to decree a disarma- of noticeable beauty who will have pools, and as I will have quite a num

their choice in the matter of beauty.

revolutionary in its effect upon the arts | son. and industries of man. Its possible offeet upon street railway traction and up the breeding of goldfish as a liveliother forms of transportation has been bood I should find it difficult to know widely commented upon. It is easily just what to say. Fish, like other livseen that it will work revolutionary ing creatures, should be studied to be blies. In fact, there are electricians man is willing to learn their habitswho go so far as to predict that it will what is good for them and what is not tems of fixed tracks, by which street McLaws in the Woman's Home Comcars are confined to a certain immov- panion. able course in particular streets, with electric buses or carriages which may pick their way through smoothly paved highways, regardless of other vehicles, in all quarters of a city. The Pittsburg Times calls attention to a possible utilization of this new battery, which has not been exploited at length, but which promises to be even more revolutionary than its effect upon traction systems. The Times believes it will bring about "the era of the electric farmer." Says The Times: "The wind engine on the farm may be kept going whenever there is any air, and, being coupled to a small dynamo, it will churn out and store power that may be drawn upon at night to light the house or at other times to run any one of the many machines that are necessary to the conduct of farming operations; or it may be used for the heating of the house or the cooking of the food. If there is a small water power near by it may be kept working a dynamo all the time, and there may be enough power to drive an automobile plow or cultivator." This may seem like a wild stretch of optimistic fancy, but as a matter of fact there is nothing improbable about it. If electricity can be stored in the manner indicated in Mr. Edison's description of his invention there is no reason why every brook that flows through a meadow may not yield enough electric energy to reap a farmer's grain, bind it, haul it to the barn and thresh it for market. Indeed, such a battery as Mr. Edisca appears to have devised may be used to haul the grain over good highways to market.

Sugar Refining.

The refining of sugar was invented in Antwerp in the sixteenth century.

How readily people ride a free lancse happened to become en angled in the when they get a chance. Are you do-



CAREER OF MISS ORMEROD.

dities for intellectual or seien- peated. orable career of Miss Eleanor Ormerod, and draws impurities to the surface. who died a few weeks ago at her rest- therefore it is wise to walt until set dence, Torrington House, St. Albans, tled warm weather before taking this Ormerod was a famous entomologist, pores are open colds are more easily than whom few men, and no other contracted. woman, ever dld as much for the benefit of the Bristish farmer. Her re- ly employed to wash the face in severe searches saved millions of damages to cases of pimples. The strong alkaii conthe crops from insect pests, Miss Ormerod began to interest herself in entomelogy as far back as 1853, and in 1868 skin, but a few applications often ma-Hortfcultural Society for a collection comedones and sone. A little tellet vinof specimens, drawlngs, models, etc., The Appellate Division of the New Illustrative of lusect depredations. York Supreme Court has rendered a de- From that day onward Miss Ormerod's cision in the Abigail Roberson picture studies of economic entomology and ed in case of pimples and blackheads Mr. Justice Brown of the Supreme case, which should be of interest to all her services to science and agriculture Dourt once said, in addressing a class pretty girls and to all tirms using pies were persistent. In 1881 she accepted of young lawyers, that the verdict of a tures of living persons for advertising the office of special lecturer on econ-



MISS ELEANOR ORMEROD.

entomologist to the Royal Agricultural published may be enumerated her "Handbook of Insects Injurious to Or-

cause for suit of this kind. The others ber of them to sell this season I look are safe from such invasion of their forward to a big business and larger reproperty rights. Perhaps some with turns than ever before. The first year plain faces would be willing to take the that I sold fish, before I really began risk of seeing their pictures on flour to raise them for the purpose, however. barrels or soap wrappers if they had I cleared \$50. The next year my profits mounted up to \$600. Last year, the second year of my venture, I made Further experiments and tests of Edi- \$1,500. That was a snug little income son's new storage battery appear to for a woman who has a house of her leave no doubt in the minds of electric own, and consequently no rent to pay; clans that he has finally attained the but I am ambificus to make two thougreatest ambition of his later years in sand, and unless the unforseen hapthe perfection of a device that will be pens I will make that amount this sea-

As to advising other women to take



This is a Virot hat. It is of strips of white felt, each overlaid with white mailnes. Black velvet drapes the brim and the wings are in black and white.

Simple ! otions to Puelfy the ! kin. The difference in constitutions is so great and the predisposing causes so varied that it is impossible to give a remedy for one that hall suit all. A simple and harmless one consists of: Precipitate of sulphur..... one drachm Tineture of camphor.....oue deachm Glycerine drachm Rose water four ounces | Apply as needed.

A sulphur mixture taken internally is effectively used in combination with above lotion. The proportions are as follows:

Powdered sulphur two ounces Cream of tartar one ounce

Mix until very smooth. Take a table- band who is reduced.-Philadelphia speenful three mornings in succession; Record.

again for three more, until the mixture O the girl or woman who come has been taken nine mornings. After a plains that the farm offers no far week or ten days the doses may be re-

then omit for three mornings and take

"Green" (or potash) soap is frequenttained in it neutralizes the oil of the skin. It will parch and wrinkle a dry terially help to eradicate persistent egar used after it will counteract the smarting if too severe.

only-never for wrinkles. Its tendency is softening and relaxing, therefore it induces the pores to yield up their hardened contents.

After the skin has been thoroughly cleared of the blemishes under discussion massage is often necessary to refine the skin and close the enlarged pores which have been distended by the retained secretions.

A little simple tineture of benzoin, dropped slowly in rose water until it becomes milky in appearance is excellent as an as ringent.-Stella Stuart in Ledger Monthly.

Saving Things.

There is an old saying, "Three moves out of household goods and the lessening thereof. Applied to the multiform savings of the attic and cellar the sentence is literally true, for no one, however courageous, can move often and heap together.

The sensible woman is the woman who will consider all these things when any article from kitchen to drawingroom is about to be banished from its original use. All the tenets of economy will arise before her and cry, "Save," but, on the other hand, she should marshal an array of common-sense argument, and she should never, however but because it is so terribly, so murderanything which has not at least half its usefulness still undissipated.

> Velvet Bracelets Warn. Fifty years ago the belles of Paris used to wear coquettishly a black velvet bracelet, and no one who did not possess one could be considered fashionable. The ultra-fashionables of the present day have revived the style. The | Short History of the English People up-to-date bracelet, however, is a more by John Richard Green, edited by Mrs. stylish affair than its predecessor, lav- J. R. Green and Miss Kate Norgate, has ing loops and ends edged with diamond been published. or pearl ferrets hanging from the left wrist, while a bizarre ornament clasps the hand itself close round the arm. history of Balzac's youth, from 1825 to betes or other Kidney Troubles, Nothing shows off a white hand better than black velvet and the same may be said of the black velvet neckband which is also in favor, studded with jeweled ornaments or art nouveau flowers. French women rarely appear decollerte without some form of a band around the throat, usually a tucked piece of tulle or velvet the same shade as the dress.

he Emergency Girl. The emergency girl is a valuable addition to the camping-out party. It is not always necessary, in these days of changes in the manufacture of automo- successfully managed, and unless a wo- much distribution in print of good suggestions, to be original in discovering a way out of a dilemma, so much as to be ultimately displace the present sys- -she should not attempt it.-Lafayette observing and to remember and apply what one gathers up. Such a girl at a camp cottage recently distinguished herself by evolving ice cream with the aid of an old nail keg, ice and a glass fruit jar used as a freezer, says Harper's Bazar. To be sure, she had to take the freezer out of the ice every little while to stir it with a long-bladed knife in lieu of anything better, but in the end a delicious ice was evolved that. eaten in the heart of the woods, was pronounced perfection.

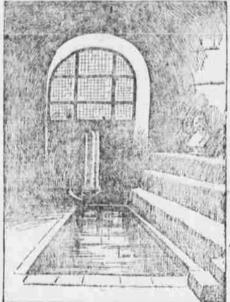
A Seashore New sity.
A generous supply of witch hazel should go into the outing outlit, particularly if one's destination is the seashore. Its use for the sunburn that comes from sea bathing is especially valuable. Bathe the face and arms freely with it, its properties being not only to relieve the first burn, but to harden the skin, making it less sensitive to future similar inflictions. A lotion recommended for ordinary tan is made from a plut of rosewater, half an onuce of pulverized borax, and an ounce of strained lemon juice. With this mixture the skin may be freely bathed after exposure to the sun.

Il wh Reels a Menuce. High heels, which are considered to be responsible not only for corns and bunious, but also spinal troubles and other diseases, are no modern invention. High-heeled shoes were first worn at the court of Louis XIV., and as the heels were as much as five inches high walking was not only difficult, but painful. Then, as now, women knew that "pride must be pinched," and, accordingly, they stuck to their high heels and bore the pain with a bravery which was worthy of a better

Not on Your Life. Even the woman who is a chronic LONDON'S ROMAN BATH.

Iwo Thousand Year's Old and Has Been in Constant Use.

London, England, has a remarkable sold water plunge bath which is a reminder of ancient times, when the Romans held sway. It is to-day just what it was 2,000 years ago when London was but a name. Situated in a narrow court known as Strand-lane, opposite the church of St. Mary-le-Strand, it is naturally a great object of interest to the traveler. The remarkable thing Sulphur opens the glands of the skin about it is that it has been in constant use from the time of the Romans down to to-day. An amazing fact is that so



LONDON'S ROMAN BATH.

far back as any records can be found he supply of water has never ceased. The only change noticed in recent times occurred some time ago, when extensive building operations were going on in the neighborhood, and for a time the water came through a dark lieve every thing the lady tells you; color. This lasted for some three but',' he added with a deep chuckle, months and then the flow became clear "after you are married believe every are as good as a fire," in the filtering again. The water comes in through the old Roman brickwork in several places, particularly under the stone steps leading down into the bath, and it is curious that although the supply varies from time to time, it is usually Society in the following year. Among carry along the vast accumulations greater in dry weather than in wet. which the saving man or woman will The flow of water has never been traced to its source, but some have declared that the spring rises in Hampstead and reaches the bath by a subterranean stream. Of this, however, there seems no evidence.



A new and illustrated edition of "A

to be issued in France. It will give the 1828, when the great author carried on business as a printer and type-founder.

Spanish People," is just issued as the ter he had concluded he was going to first volume of a "Great People," die series. It is the work of Dr. Martin A S. Hume, who relates the story of the revolution of the Spanish people from a new point of view.

The Norwegian poet, Bjornstjerne Bjornson, has just finished a new

men into the army.

the subject, finds that the Bible retains the lucky man naturally assented to its ancient place of honor in old fash the proposition without an instant's ioned households, and that a gorgeom delay. The marriage proved a highly encyclopedia in size, queens it in world lower shelf of the table. Battered cop and intelligent manager in every reies of "The Woman in White," "The spect. Duchess" and the like are seen on the Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Kase, guest room table-all of these were A powder to shake into your shoes. It seen in houses where the library resis the feet. Gures Swollen, Sore, Hot, showed no lighter modern literature Callons, Aching, Sweating feet and inthan Mrs. Humphry Ward.

Selling Hot Meals.

One aspect of the food problem has assuredly been solved by a company in New Haven, Coun., which undertakes to serve hot meals to all and sundry within a radius of seventy miles from als annually for the making of favorits headquarters, and that from 25 per ite perfumes. The material for the cent to 50 per cent cheaper than they choicest attar of roses is found in a can be obtained elsewhere. These meals pass of the Balkan Mountains are sent out in wagons with com known as the Valley of Roses. Here partments for each article. The meals in the blossoming senson scores of are placed in the different compart damask reden the landscape, and the ments smoking hot, and are kept at a air is heavy with fragrance. Thoupurchaser's table.

Tom-a Fragment. There was once a lad named Tom, Who bought him a dynamite bomb. "Just listen, you boys, And hear this for a noise-

Boston Journal A good many women wear hig heeled shoes who do not have a high heoled appearance.

And now they're collecting young Tom

A conceited person never improved ecause he is perfect in his own eyes. Requires no certificate-the profesional liar

Sometimes it is when a woman loesn't talk that she is most interer-

Opposition is frequently an eyepener as to the patch in which our nclinations really lie.

One can never judge by the outsdie of a man, or tailormade jacket, the condition of the lining.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds,-John F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

Truth Told After Marriage.

Dr. Temple, the archbishop of Canterbury, is a notable personage about whom many good stories are related. Some years ago a young curate, seeking to be licensed, was bidden by Dr. Temple to read a few verses of the bible in order that fitness for conducting public worship might be judged., relates a London corespondent.

"Not loud enough," was the criticism of the bishop when the young man had finished.

"Oh, I'm sorry to hear that, my Lord," replied the curate. "A lady in the church yesterday told me I could be heard most plainly all over. " "Are you engaged?" suddenly ask-

ed Dr. Temple.

"Yes. my lord."

The bishop smiled grimly and said: "Now listen to me, young man. While you are engaged don't beword she says. 13

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New Public Service.

Spingfield, Mass., has been trying in one distirct the experiment of a weekly house-to-house delivery of books from the public library, with good results. Over one-half of the 150 persons now receiving books in this way did not formerly make use of the city library. There is a charge for the delivery of books. One may get six weeks' service for fifty cents, twelve weeks for \$1, or thirty-eight weeks for \$3. This pays the book user, since the street car fare to and from the library once a week amounts to more. A dozen persons at the same address can get books at the expense of one delivery.

A Fearless Physician.

Benton, Ill., Sept. 30.-Much comment has been caused by the action of Dr. R. H. Dunaway, a physician here, who for over a year past has been recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills to An important work on Balzac is soon those of his patients who suffered from Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Dia-

Dr. Dunaway also published an open letter last May stating positively that he himself had been cured of Dinbetes An important work on Spain, "The by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and that, af-

He is a well man to-day, and says he feels it his duty to do as he has done

and is doing because Dodd's Kidney Pills saved his life.

Fell in Love With a Convict.

Many years ago, when Botany Bay drama, "Laboremus." on which he has was a convict settlement, a young been at work for several years. It will widow of a wealthy squatter, fell in be published by the Danish firm which love with a convict, whose term of prints the works of Ibsen, Lie, Strind- punishment had nearly expired, and berg, Drachman and Georg Brandes. | whom she had observed from time to Douglas Sladen's new novel, "My Son time toiling with the chain-gang. So Richard; or, The Great Company," will infatuated was the fair widow with give an intimate sketch of Thames the convict in question that she sent summer life, and deals with the sub- for him directly his discharge was ject which is uppermost in nearly effected, and offered him her hand every Englishman's mind-the changes and heart, together with the superin home life made by the rush of young vision of her property. A liberal salary was to accompany the dual post-A woman who has made a study of tion of husband and overseer, and successful union, but to the day of ly houses. Sometimes, in addition to the fellow's death, he drew his salary the thin little magazines of the early with unerring regularity, and to his seventies, there is other paper covered credit be it said, he carned every literature. This is generally on the penny of if, for he proved an active

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> > The Making of Perfames.

Millions of flowers yield their pethigh temperature until placed on the sands of peasants are employed to gather the blessoms. More than half the world's supply of attar of roses comes from this valley in central Bulgaria, the damask rose attaining its highest perfection there.

Success, like a trolley car, is liable to strike us unexpectedly. When it does we want no fender, and guarantee there'll be no suit against the company.