News From County Seat.

The News: Miss Margaret Long, Milliken, c..... 0 1 0 daughter of F. A. Long of this city, Durland, p...... 3 1 1 0 entertained this morning at 9 o'clock Mapes, ss.......... 3 1 1 0 1 in honor of the Misses Wood of Lin-Nicola, 1b 3 0 1 10 1 coln and Helen Tyler of Sparta, Wis. Harry Barnes, banker of Battle Reynolds, 3b. 0 0 0 1 Creek, was at the county seat in the Brush, If 2 0 0 0 0 interests of Mrs. Snyder, who is a can- Williams, cf...... 2 0 0 0 0

didate for postmistress at Battle Odiorne, rf...... 2 0 0 0 0 Creek.

Picnic at Madison.

Madison, Neb., Aug. 4.-Special to The News: Mrs. Kate Donovan, ever mindful of the pleasure and happiness pany of young ladies on a trip to Schwank's island in Captain Zessin's Horsham, Margaret Long, Opal Planck, Lydia Donovan of Madison; Fannie Wood and Florence Wood of Lincoln, and Helen Tyler of Sparta, Wis. Ice cream was served and a real enjoyable time had. Captain Fritz Zessin, who is a sailor of some experience, was at the helm.

Country Club Formally Opens.

live in than it was before.

club house in the foreground and with and Lora Nash. and golf links; the lawn about the club etery. house attractive with big swings and suppers; and the entire landscape feather-stitched around a circular edge Mother-in-law Leaves Potato Bugs to with the Northfork's cool waters, made more alive with the chug-chug of motor boats and the soft splashing dip who gathered for the event were both ture presented.

to the club grounds and by 4 o'clock nearly 200 people were on the green.

Early in the afternoon an amateur baseball game was played through five innings, Captain W. F. Hall's crowd trouncing Captain E. F. Huse's outfit,

After the ball game many forms of varied entertainment were found attractive. Some played croquet, some tried clock golf, others went up in the air in big swings, still others took a tent on the broad, inviting verandas of with a cheerful; hand at wiley golf and some sat conthe new club house, enjoying the cool breezes of the evening or a hand at bridge.

ers.

A Pretty Picture at Night.

With the setting of the sun a new and attractive picture was paintedthe picture of darkened grounds touched up with the brilliant coloring of Japanese lanterns and at the edge of the grounds a rising moon poured a flood of silver into the bordering river

Then on with the dance. The new hard wood floor of the club house was highly polished, and afforded pleasure to the waltzers throughout the evening hours. Ray Estabrook's orchestra added to the pleasure.

And when midnight came a new in stitution in Norfolk had been officially and formally christened.

Directors and members feel justly proud of the Country club and believe it will fill a demand long felt in Norfolk, for a desirable place to go at any ment will be always on tap.

Fridays Will Be Big Days. ticularly big days at the club. Fridays says in his petition that she has and on Friday afternoons and evenings timate with other women. They have it is expected that pretty nearly all the four children, all of whom are full members of the club will gather for grown and selfsupporting. out-of-door suppers.

Northfork, motor boats making the teenth street. He has been a resident round trip for 15 cents.

A number of monster touring cars swept through the grounds on the opening day and these will prove pop-

ular modes of transportation. S. M. Braden, president of the club, was unable to be present, but sent the a short visit at Lead, S. D. following telegram:

terfield, Vice President Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cole are spending Norfolk: Best wishes for success and a week with Mrs. Cole's father in Emprosperity of Country club. Sorry am erick precinct. unable to be present on this important

occasion. S. M. Braden." The Ball Game.

pitching of Charles Durland, jr., who been viisting at the J. S. Mathewson stand but on account of a few comdid not allow a man to walk, a two- home, returned to Chicago today. Burt Mapes' base running and sliding, day. Donald Mapes' shortstop work, the Mrs. W. H. Bucholz and son, Arden, are Hartman of Stanton who pitched a blouse of the material or of mercerola, South, Brush, Williams, Odiorne, bolt. shortstop's shoes.

The score:						
Colts—	A	B. R			A.	E
Koenigstein, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Pasewalk, p		2	2	3	1	-
Burnham, 1b	3	0	1	5	0	(
Burton, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Erskine, ss		1	0	2	1	1
Hall, cf		0	0	0	0	- (
Mapes, 2b	3	1	0	1	2	1
Mathewson, cf			0	1	0	- (
Davenport, rf			0	0	0	-
The state of the s	-	-	-	_	-	-

Joy Killers-AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Madison, Neb., Aug. 4.—Special to Huse, c............ 2 0 0 3 0 1 Richard Tews of 1107 Blaine street, (colored) and Young Kelly of Cleve-South, 2b..... 2 0 0 0

Totals 19 3 3 15 7 Score by innings: Colts 2 0 0 2 1—5 5 3

of the young people with whom she is Huse. Stolen bases: Pasewalk, Burn- leave Norfolk tomorrow morning for Huse. Bases on balls: Off Pasewalk, accompany him home. 2. Hit by pitched balls: By Paselaunch, Juanita. The gay galaxy of walk, 1; by Durland, 1. Struck-out: favored ones were the Misses Hazel By Pasewalk, 3; by Durland, 7. Wild pitches: By Pasewalk, 2.

Time of game, 45 minutes. Umpires, Segrist and Dallas.

Funeral of Mrs. Pexton.

News: The funeral services of Mrs. since they were in Norfolk, T. S. Pexton were held yesterday afternoon at the home and were con- a son. ducted by George N. Beels, a christian The Norfolk Country ctub was for scientist of Norfolk. Rev. J. F. Hawk mon, a son. mally opened under clear blue skies of the Methodist church of this city, yesterday afternoon and has now of gave a short talk at the house and at 812 Madison avenue to Walter Cole the cushioned railing in front of him, ficially taken rank among those fac- also at the grave. The Reviewers club, man, a railroad man at the Junction, resting his head on his hands, deeply tors of the city which make Norfolk of which the deceased was a member, a still more desirable community to attended the services in a body. The B. Reed's home. following were the pallbearers: E. E. The beauty of the club grounds with Beckwith, Howard Johnson, A. V. An- in Norfolk for a visit with his cousin, speare?" asked his mother. "Are you the newly built and charming little derson, John M. McAllister, E. M. Hall Mrs. S. E. Hewins. It has been forty-

a rich green carpet extending out in The Atlas bank, of which Mr. Pexton seen each other. every direction, shaded here and there is assistant cashier, was closed during with tennis court and croquet grounds were placed at rest in Laurel Hill cem- Mrs. Mary Mathewson Thursday at 3

little ones and with tables for picnic SAYS "HOWDY, MA," GETS SHOT.

Be "Sociable" With Son "Jim."

of an occasional paddle—the beauty as "The Wolfer," has had his first in thea left Ewing yesterday to attend of the new club grounds was never terview with his mother-in-law, and the funeral. more striking than upon the opening as a result he is carrying his right day and the couple of hundred people arm in a sling. "Jim" was greatly until yesterday been under the directaken with the good looking daughter surprised and delighted with the pic- of Mrs. George Schneider, of this Early in the afternoon family steeds blush for blush. Against the most vig- tee to look after that part of the work began hauling heavily loaded carriages orous maternal opposition the roon account of the great amount of weren't a whole reindeer. It were jess "Jim," courageous enough to look a hands. wolf in the eyes, did not venture Misfortune still follows the home of ing object, around the vicinity of his newly found Mrs August Haase. Carl, her 11-yearmother-in-law for a few days. How- old son, has just fallen upon a beet

> on her ranch. friendliness, "Jim" ambled over to however, to be fairly on the way to ward Mrs. Schneider and, when with recovery. Mrs. Haase's lot is an illin conversational distance, opened fated one. On November 7, 1907, her

to deposit a handful of potato bugs in of each other. a bucket, reached under her apron,

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Dakota Man Struck While at Work on ride bicycles. a Farm Near Mitchell, S. D.

Schneider is out on \$5,000 bond.

Mitchell, S. D., Aug. 4.-In a very severe electrical storm Richard Deering, aged 25 years, was killed at his father's farm south of this city. The young man was standing on a wagon when struck.

Rasmus Neilsen Asks for Divorce. Madison, Neb., Aug. 4.-Special to The News: Rasmus Nielsen of Norand all times, where refreshing amuse- folk has commenced suit against his wife, Elizabeth Mary Nielsen, for divorce alleging undutifulness and re-It is planned to make Fridays par- fusal to live with him as his wife. He will be picnic lunch days in particular wrongfully accused him of being in-

The club grounds may be reached Mr. Nielsen is a prominent farmer either by driving or by boat on the living a mile south of Norfolk on Thirhere for many years.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

W. J. Gow went to Clearwater yesterday on business. Albert Viergutz and family left for

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chambers have "Tilford, S. D., Aug. 3.-G. D. But- gone to Portland for several weeks.

Mrs. C. F. Killoran and Miss Anna Welsh left for Omaha this morning grand stand admittance. It has been and will return this evening.

base hit by Burton, Pasewalk's curves, Miss Dorothy Boas, who has been duced the grand stand price to 10 "Pa" Burnham's left-handed smashes, here two weeks visiting friends, re-cents. Charlie Reynolds' slide to third base, turned to her home in Sioux City to- A few new pitchers have been ad-

catching of Milliken and Koenigstein of Omaha, are guests at the home of Wednesday and Young of Omaha who and the all-round fast playing of Nic- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rain- will probably pitch Thursday.

the field for protesting against the they are visiting with Mrs. Craig's track is in excellent condition and Mrs. R. A. Wilhelm and chilren, who prospects which are looking fine.

have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Monroe, returned to their home in play a double-header-one game at Wakefield. F. A. Beeler will leave for a vacation Dallas has a fine bunch of ball play-

New York city and other eastern last day of the races, Stanton will be points. Archie Gow, who has been in Lamro, is expected to return to Norfolk tomorrow. He will probably leave for

0 course in art at that place.

Mrs. George C. Lambert and daugh-R. H. E. the middle of August.

rived in the city for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McKim. Dr. Jones re turned home, but Mrs. Jones will remain for a brief visit. Mrs. Jones was tragedies. Mrs. Simmons and her little formerly Miss Mattie McNish of Nor- boy, having been unable to secure folk and Dr. Jones, government live seats in the parquet, were well located stock inspector, was formerly sta-Neligh, Neb., Aug. 4.—Special to The tioned here. It has been four years where they could see better and hear

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Reese Solo-

Rev. J. C. Craig sold his residence

Julius Ingalls of St. Paul, Minn., is three years since these cousins have

The Ladies Aid society of the First o'clock. All members are requested to times!" be present as there is business to transact.

W. W. Bethea of Ewing was a cousin to the late Federal Judge S. H. Bethea of Illinois, whose death was Wasta, S. D., Aug. 4.-Jim McGov- chronicled in The News Associated ern, known throughout the Black Hills Press dispatches Tuesday. Mr. Be-

The carnival company which had tion of the race committee, has been turned over to Ed Harter, city clerk. place, and the young woman answered who was selected by the race commitmance developed into marriage, work the race committee have on their his nake and his horns."

ever, last Saturday he observed his fork, running a prong four inches into new relation working in a potato patch his right foot. The wound was at first thought very serious, and it be-To all appearances overflowing with came infected. The lad now seems, husband was killed by a train and on February 7, 1907, two of her children "Ma" looked up, paused long enough died very suddenly within a few hours

Junction News.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hendritz have arrived home from a business trip to Omaha.

Pete Peterson of Mobile, Ia., is here isiting his old friend, Jake Christen-

Mr. Clark and his gang of painters are giving the office a coat of paint on the inside. Mrs. Hamp Nelson and daughter and Miss Madaline Denton went to

Scribner yesterday to take in the Campbell Brothers' circus. Miss Merine Seldon of Verdel is taking in the carnival here this week. Tom Shively has moved his family

from Andy Dryden's place, on Third street, to his new dwelling, on South Fourth street. Jack Meriam has moved his family

from the Johnson property on Third street to Andy Dryden's place, which was formerly occupied by Thomas Shively.

Mrs. Jewell Fountain went to Mis souri Valley yesterday on business. Mose Hower has moved into his new dwelling on South Fourth street.

Miss Tessie Greyson of Inman is here visiting relatives.

Six Ball Games Planned.

The new management of the base ball team has changed the prices on heretofore thought that 25 cents was Features of the ball game were the E. L. Johnson and family, who have about the right price for the grand plaints the new management has re-

ded to the local team. Among them

Thursday will be a big day. Peo-Erskine, Hall, Mathewson and Daven- Mrs. J. C. Craig and children of the ple are arriving to attend the baseport. Storrs Mathewson was put off Junction have gone to Curtis, where ball tournament and race meet. The the committee is delighted with the

Thursday Dallas and Norfolk will 10 a. m. and the other at 3:30 p. m. and business trip combined tomorrow. ers. Friday Gregory will be here for He will visit Chicago, Philadelphia, one game and Saturday, which is the here and a fast game is expected.

> Boxing Contest Friday. A 12-round boxing match is sched-

Ruth Tews, 11-year-old daughter of Friday night between Bob O'Brien 0 died at the family home yesterday land, O. A strong preliminary feature 1 from tuberculosis. The funeral will is promised. The fight starts at 8 1 take place at 1:30 Thursday afternoon o'clock. W. F. Rhum, Kelley's man-0 from the home, and the remains in ager, is behind the match. O'Brien terred at the East Lutheran cemetery, came here to fight Kid Denny but found Denny too heavy for him. O'Brien is the negro who fought a ter, Miss Nellie Howard, who are at white man at Atkinson some time ago. 9 Bellingham, Wash, soon leave that That white man claimed to be Kid place for Seattle, Portland and Colo- Jensen of Norfolk, but was not. 4 rado points, and will arrive home about O'Brien says he knocked out "Pump" Wagner at West Point, Neb., in five A. H. Brauchle, who returned from rounds; fought Johnny Richards to a Joy Killers....... 0 0 0 2 1-3 3 4 Yutan, Neb., some days ago to resume draw in six rounds at Wisner, knocked Summary-Two-base hit: Burton, work for the express companies, has out a man at Atkinson, and put out Double plays: Mapes to Nicola to not fully recovered his health and will Young Hollins at Plainview. He says he fights Kid Tremble of Australia or a great favorite, chaperoned a com- ham, Erskine, Mapes, Micola, his home. His father is here and will Darrel Gardner of the coast in Kansas Carlsbad, Germany, tells the story of City August 26. Kelly, the white man, a gentleman to whom the servants and remarked Brother Buckaloo. Dr. and Mrs. Jones of McCook ar- is said to be a fast fighter.

Deeply Interested.

The play was one of Shakespeare's in the front row of the first balcony. almost as well as if they had been Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clasen, farther forward on the main floor. Mrs. Simmons was agreeably surprised at the interest that Bobby appeared to take in the somber drama. He sat leaning forward, with his elbows on At present Mr. Craig is rooming at D. absorbed. As the curtain went down on the first act he straightened up.

"Well, dear, how do you like Shakeenjoying the play?"

"Mamma," said Bobby with the air of one who has made a great discovery, "there are sixty-nine men here with big attractive trees and dotted the hour of the service. The remains Congregational church will meet with that have got bald spots on top of their heads! I've counted 'em five

Swallowing a Reindeer. "Doctor, doctor! I's swallowed a

reindeer!" Choking violently and literally black in the face, a negro boy rushed into the office of a throat specialist. His small woolly head jerked frantically, and his eyes rolled in anguish. It was very evident that some irritating substance had lodged in his throat.

The specialist summoned his assist-"Dr. Blank, here is a young man who

says he has swallowed a reindeer." "Nawsur." sputtered the patient, "It The physicians removed the offend

With a long sigh of relief the pickaninny opened his eyes. His glance rested on the instrument table.

"Yassur, dat's de reindeer." It was an Elks button.-Los Angeles Times.

WHAT IS WORN.

A Way to Alter the Net Guimpa Skirts Grow Wider and Wider.

Suppose one is in possession of a gown made with a guimpe of tucked The Lachman carnival and show net and feels that the latter is too the club house filled with picnic lunchpracticing on McGovern as a target. two performances of the animal show bring it into practical use by running The son-in-law evidently considered it being given. LaRose, the woman lion a one inch band of satin ribbon the would improve her aim to provide her trainer, is the star feature. The an- color of the net, edging it with narrow with a moving target, for he became imals are like pet cats under her whip. val lace, also the same shade, slightly very active at once. He received two They ride hoops, lie on the floor as if frilled, as it is sewed on the upper bullets in the retreat, one in the they were dead, and do other new portion of the sleeve and then down shoulder and one in the arm. Mrs. stunts. The lions are amazingly clean to the wrist. This adds to rather than -as a result of two Turkish baths a detracts from the beauty of the sleeve week and a shampoo every five days. and, of course, gives a more substan-Silvia, with her Teddy bears, were an tial appearance than the plainly tuck entertaining feature. They dance and ed sleeve. The yoke will require no



THE SMALL GIRL'S BEST FROCK. changing. It will probably be quite

small anyway. Again this summer blouses must match the skirt if a coat suit is worn. Semi-fitted coats to match skirts have ized batiste to harmonize.

Skin tight frocks are no more. Frocks are made clinging this season, but some of the newest skirts measure many yards around the bottom. The cut shows a frock that will be

thought attractive for the small girl's best dress this summer. It is charming carried out in dimity or mull trimmed with valenciennes lace. The epaulets over the shoulders give a breadth that is always becoming to childish figures. JUDIC CHOLLET.

to make the want ads increasingly useful to him is a good business man. You and a classified ad can do more

The business man who studies how

An instructor of cookery in a New Orleans school was endeavoring to make clear to her pupils which portions of a side of beef yielded the vacessively pointed out

What He Puts on a Horse.

"Now, Alice," said the teacher to her brightest girl, "there is one portion a clarryvoyant and de seventh son o' the idler till he roared. When he had back. Come now, tell me, what does hall and show signs and wonduhs for he often put on a horse?"

"Two dollars each way, ma'am," replied sophisticated Alice.

American Royalty. A visitor to one of the hotels at side of a fish." the proprietor paid the most profound

guests. door a strip of green carpet would be quious manner. Neither the visitor deir bodies." thus so strangely honored nor the other guests could make out what this; do it?" deference meant.

At last some one looked in the printed register, or Kurgast Liste. There was the entry: "James the First, King of Buffalo,

It was the native printer's rendering of the American's name-James I. King, Buffalo, N. Y.

N. Y."

How Ware Begin. "Papa, how do nations get into war

with each other?" asked Tommy Seasonby. "Sometimes one way, sometimes an other." said the father. "Now, there are Germany and Spain. They came near getting into war because a Spanish meb took down the German flag."

"No. my dear," put in Mrs. Seasonby; "that wasn't the reason." "But, my darling," said Mr. S., "don" you suppose I know? You are mis-

taken. That was the reason." "No. dearle; you are mistaken. was because the Germans"-

"Mrs. Seasonby, I say it was because"-"Peleg, you know better. You pre only trying to"-

"Madam, I don't understand that your opinion was asked in this matter anyway."

"Well, I don't want my boy instructed by an old ignoramus." "See here, you impudent"-

"Put down your cane, you old brute Don't you dare bristle up to me or I'll send this rolling pin at your head, you old"-

"Never mind." interrupted Tommy; "I think I know how were begin."

On the Way. A jovial son of Erin who is a con ductor on a trolley car was telling a friend the other morning about his experfences as a helper in a large manufacturing establishment. The friend wanted to know what Pat quit the job for. The latter explained with emphasis that he had invited the boss to visit a place where he might burn for

"Well, did he go?" inquired the troileyman's friend, who was in rare good

"Oh, I dawn't know," quoth Pat with a broad smile, "but th' last toims sa' him he was smokin'."

An Obliging Caller.

When M. Clemenceau was in the French chamber of deputies he became for some reason the idol of the workingman, but his popularity, ac- through are also provided. The ties cording to the course of nature, are further held in place with small brought its penalties. He was be- gold pins. For wee little girls who sieged by all sorts of people, who came can just toddle around are bonnets merely to ask questions, and sometimes they were questions of the most | head closely and are made short in

trivial sort. He was originally a doctor and used to give advice for nothing at certain over the ear. hours of the day. One morning a Clemenceau said without looking up rate guimpe tied down with ribbons at

from his writing: "Take off your coat and shirt. I'll attend to you directly." Three minutes later he found the

man had stripped to the waist. "There is nothing the matter with you," said the doctor when he had

made an examination. "I know there isn't," returned the

"Then what did you come for?"

"To consult you on a political ques-"But what did you strip for?" "I thought you wanted an illustration of the emaciated body of the

man who lives by the sweat of his The political question remained unanswered. M. Clemenceau was too exasperated to do more than tell the man to dress and go home.

Old Wheel of Fortune.

In the village church of Comfort,

near Pont-Croix in western Brittany, is a very good specimen of the now rare "wheel of fortune." It is made of wood, with a row of bells on its outer rim and pivoted between a couple of rough beams, altogether very primitive workmanship. By means of a cord attached to a crank the wheels can be made to revolve and set all the bells a-jangling. I have often heard that the peasants believe that it has miraculous power of healing when rung over the head of a sufferer who has placed a sou in the box to which the rope is padiocked. I received remarkable confirmation of this belief, for while making a photograph a well to do sailor's wife and her husband came into the church and looked round. The woman asked me if I thought there could be any truth in this belief, as her child was very backward in learning to talk. Her nurse, who came from those parts, had advised her to bring the baby and ring the bells of Comfort over his head, when he would be sure to talk. As she was passing she had looked in to see if it was worth trying! -London Chronicle.

THE SEPARATION.

Why One Victim Lost Faith In Side Whiskered Brethren.

"Uh-whilst yo' was gone," said rious butcher's "cuts." The neck, Brother Smathers, relating the news shoulder, leg and loin had been suc- to Brother Buckaloo, who had been on a journey, "a gen'leman 'peared on de lustead of working. The lassie, m scene yuh wid de noration dat he was brawny wench, seized a stick and beat I've not yet mentioned. Your father is suppin-I dunnah what-and was slunk off to his duty the swain rea groom; he frequently rides horse- gwine to hold a secession in de lodge marked admiringly: de modest sum o' two bits for folks and 10 cents for betwixt sized child'en; po'tly pussonage, wid a striped tirl, with a significant look. vest and woolly side whiskers, and The lover turned pale. bout the shade, he was, of de opposite

"Wisht I'd a-been dar," enviously

"Wisht yo' had, sah, uh-kaze I likes attentions. He was royally treated sympathy. "Well-uh, de side whiskrather to the neglect of the rest of the ered gen'leman took de money at de do', and de house was plumb packed, fervently, "May the Lord alloo mass Every time he came out of the hotel and den he blowed out de lights and mither to live as lang as me!" 'nounced in a grizzly voice for everyrolled down in front of him and the at- body to set right still, uh-kaze for de tendants would take off their caps and fust spearmint he was uh gwine to bow in the most deferential and obse- whirl in and separate deir souls fum

"Mum-mum-muh Lawd, sah! Did be

"Not so's yo' could notice it. We dess sot and sot and waited and waited, and bimeby a gamblin' man dat wasn't skeered begun to snawt, and den he lit a light, and, behold, the pubfessah was gone! He'd done separated us smalt growed folks fum our fwo bits aplece and de innycent child'en fum delr dimes and was gone fum us. Dat's all dar was to it, 'ceppin' it clinches de sneakin' s'picion l's had for, lo, dese many days dat a nigger wid side whiskers dess natu'ally kain't be right."--St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A STOP WATCH.

Lots of Ways In Which It Can Bo Made to Amuse Its Owner.

"Having a stop watch," says the man who has just bought one, "reveals a whole lot of ways of amusing yourself that you'd hardly think of before. "Since I've had a watch I've been

a pun, either. For instance, walking in the city where the numbered blocks make calculating easy, I am continual. Or gets what he wants when he wants ly holding the watch on my pedestrian "I figure first how long it takes me to walk a block. Going at top speed

so that some folks think I'm mad, I

in twenty-nine and two-fifth seconds, or about seven miles an hour. "Then, of course, I time all intermediate distances up to a mile. I've learned pretty well just what four tell you that folks who speak so glibly about doing that ought to hold a watch

on their performances to see what !t imaginary bets with myself how long assailants. At that moment up came it will take me to catch up with some one else walking in the same direc-

car gets to a certain crossing. for timing how long you can hold your breath."-New York Sun.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Attractive Designs For Baby Bonnets. To Adjust the Guimpe. Some of the new baby bonnets for Buttonholed slits for running the ties the temptation. I'll lend you a hand, made of straw. These bonnets fit the the back and finished with a large

rosette of soft ribbon at either side There is no more satisfactory arworkingman entered his room, and rangement for a yoke than the sepa-

> the waist line. Women who are fond of yellow schemes will find some pretty yellow ground cretonne with a design of big yellow flowers at 10 cents a yard.

The blouse that can be made from pretty flouncings and bordered ma-



terials that are so numerous this seaneeded. The model illustrated is designed to be carried out in these ma-JUDIC CHOLLET terials.

If you are not "sure of your job," be gin to watch the classified ads.

Too Much Muscle.

A young highland plowboy was perering a female servant with his unwelcome attentions, and one day her proposed. At this instant the pair they were walking in the fields) came apon another servant, a man, sleeping

"Ma certie, lassie, but ye cud well manage yer childer.

"Aye, or their father," replied the

"Ma lass," he gasped, "I juist remembered ma suid mither at hame. I'm her only laddie, and I think it's na richt for me tae mairry while she's alive. W-w-when she dees I'll come-

back an' mairry ye." And as he got safely away he said

They Had Met Before. Mrs. Matthews bought a French cookbook. The book told her, among other things, how to make ragouts and farcles and navarins out of leftover steak, the ends of roasts, cold vegetables, and so forth. This was delightful. Hash, which Matthews hated, would be banished, and yet, as before, nothing would be wasted in the Mat-

thews home. So one evening she set her hungry, tired husband down to a paper frilled navarin a l'escoffler. The dish looked grand from the outside, and the man's wan face lit up at sight of it, but as soon as he lifted the lid the joy faded from his eyes.

"Ask the blessing, please, George," his wife reminded him. "I think, dear," George answered wearily, "we've blessed everything bere

before.

Our Duty

Do you think none has known but your self all the pain Of hopes that retreat and regrets that re And all the wide distance fate fixes no

able to while away a lot of time-not 'Twixt the life that's within and the life Which one of us finds the world just as he likes it or strikes

Without missing the thing that he strikes at the first? God means us all to be happy, be sure He sends us no sorrows that have not some cure. Our duty down here is to do, not to know.

will be so

have been able to do eighty-eight yards Live as though life were earnest and life -Owen Meredith.

Not a Good Mark. A French actor named Hyacinthe once illustrated the saying, "Discretion miles an hour means, and I want to is the better part of valor." It was in the month of June, and a company of the national guard of which Hyacinthe was a sergeant was engaging and body of insurgents behind a barricade "The other day I got up a few sprint races between some boys just so I of the insurgents in particular, from of the insurgents in particular, from could time their running. I find a corner of the barricade, was making there's a lot of fun, too, in making remarkably effective practice on the

"We must get him to expose himtion or how long it will be before a self," said the general. "One of you must clamber up on top of the bar-"Also a stop watch is a great thing ricade; then, when our friend at the other end of the street shows himself to take aim, two or three of you fetch.

him down. Up with you, sergeant!" "Beg your pardon, general, but perhaps, you see, an insignificant noncommissioned officer like myself may have no attraction for him, but a handsome, distinguished man like you, in that morning wear are made of white stylish and becoming uniform-he'd be linen buttonholed around the edge. more than mortal if he could resist

His Mistake. A congressman was asked by a newspaper man to affirm or Geny a story of current interest relating to a

"Did you ever hear the advice of the old politician?" replied the congress-

bit of legislation.

The newspaper man admitted he had "Well, this particular individual was running for office. His opponents charged him with being a grafter. It made him mad, but he did not deny it. Next somebody said he was a liar. That made him madder, but he did not deny it. Then some virtuous citizen said he was a profane man. He greatly feared this charge would cost him

the church vote, but he did not deny "When they finally said he had made a deal with the corporations in order to be elected he got so blamed mad he could not hold in any longer, and he denied that, and, by George, they proved it on him! Deny nothing."

Red Cheeks In Addison's Day. It seems that the "beauty doctor" is by no means a modern invention. The Atlantic cites an amusing advertise-

ment to this effect printed in Addison's

Spectator:

The famous Bavarian Red Liquor: Which gives such a delightful, blushing Colour to the Cheeks of those that are White or Pale, that it is not to be distinguished from a natural fine Complexion, nor perceived to be artificial by the nearest Friend. Is nothing of Paint, or in the least hurtful, but good in many Cases to be taken inwardly. It renders the Face delightfully bandsome and beautiful; is not subject to be rubb'd off like Paint, therefore cannot be discovered by the nearest Friend. It is certainly the best Beau-

Directions. A Diplomat.

tifier in the World. Is sold only at

Mr. Payn's Toyshop at the Angel and

Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, near

Cheapside, at 3s. 6d. a Bottle, with

Possible Client-And is the district at all malarial? My husband asked me son is one that is quite certain to be to be careful to inquire about that. Agent-Er-what is your husband's business, madam? Possible Client-He is a physician. Agent-Hm-m-weller-truth compels me to admit, madam, that there has been a good deal of it about here of late years.-Life.