

Formal announcement will soon be ; was sojourning at a Maryland resort. made of the engagement of Prince | The prince is now living at Salem. Penkell Euiwha Yee, heir apparent to Md., where he is studying under a the Corean throne, to Miss Mary But- private tutor. This is not the first tles, a pretty 16-year-old Ohio school American attachment of Prince Yee. cirl. The affair has all the elements he having previously been engaged to of a summer romance, the young wom- Miss Clara Bull, a pretty Cincinnati an having met the prince while she | milliner.

CALLS MAGNATE A "DUDE."	THE NEED FOR EXERCISE.	

Acquaintance Notes Change in Ap. Golden Opportunity for Those Wh Possess Inventive Skill. pearance of James J. Hill.

"Wanted, by the millions, the ever-Since he has been doing business in Walt street James J. Hill, the Westincreasing millions, who must lead ern railroad magnate, has "spruced sedentary lives, an interesting exerup" a lot as compared with his apcise.

pearance of yore. A man from the In these words a writer in the Sat-Pacific coast has this to say: "I saw urday Evening Post voices the popu-Jim Hill when I was in New York a lar cry for an exercise that shall be few days ago and he was a dude com- more perfectly adapted to the needs plete. The last time I had seen him of men and women who cannot lead before that he was standing on the outdoor lives. Such an exercise must rear platform of a very shabby private be one that does not take up too much car, addressing the farmers of the time, one that is not an end in itself. Big Bend country, which, all men one that makes the blood circulate abould know, is in southwestern and yet does not create a lot of ex-Washington. At that time his beard cess muscular tissue which is useless was weedy and long and his hair man- in one's daily vocation.

tled his shoulders, his garments were The increasing popularity of golf in shiny black and old. Now I observe this country is a gratifying expression his grav beard is clipped close to his of the popular trend toward healthful jowls, his hair is shorn close to his relaxation. Links are rapidly multihead, that is, such of it as still replying all over the land. The pasmains. His trousers, I notice, are time is interesting to most persons, black, new and creased. A white collar encircles his throat and the shirt sleeves in which he toils are immaculate."



IN "MUTUAL MASSAGE CLUB." NEW GOVERNOR OF CANADA. New York Girls Have Organization to

Earl Grey Selected by King Edward Preserve Good Looks. to Succeed Lord Minto. A Chicago girl is said to be respons ible for the organization of several

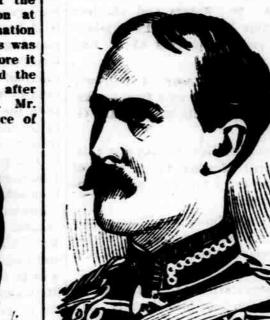
"mutual massage clubs" in New York city. The tad is having quite a vogue the earl of Minto. there. The girl in aucstion makes the

Earl Grey, has been lord lieutenant Bending low and gazing among the solemn declaration that her idea is of Northumberland since 1899. He shrubs, the dangerous one may be not a business enterprise, but is purely for the purpose of aiding wrinkled was born in 1851 and was married in espied. He is curled on himself like sisters to have the seams smoothed 1877. He owns about 17,600 acres of a spiral spring, his head flat and triout of their own faces and to perform landed estates.

He is one of the most notable men raised out of the circles of coils and the same office for their friends. The energetic Chicagoan is only 22, but is in the present British peerage, and bent into the shape of a horizontal S. has made himself known to the world ready to strike with lightning rapidprecocious beyond her years. She has in several conspicuous ways-as a ity. The eyes glare black and cold as studied the art of revivifying morifinancier, a philanthropist and an in- the viper is poised like a tense spring. attitude. bund cuticle by pressure of the findustrial promoter. He was associated alert and ready to bury its long, neegers, with the aid of an emolient. with the late Cecil Rhodes in the de- dlelike fangs and to inject the frightsince she was 16 years old, and she velopment of South Africa, and is ex- ful poison. says her six years' experience has conecutor of the will under which the If the intruder is without striking vinced her that a party of, say twenty young women, can be helpful to each Rhodes scholarships are assigned. He distance and remains where he is he was administrator of Rhodesia in 1896 is in little danger, as only in the other, and keep themselves youthful in appearance without expense, fur- and 1897. At various times he has rarest cases have the snakes been ther than the cost of a few pounds of been concerned in the river tunnels known to attack and assume the initiof New York, having interests in the | ative. If the hunter withdraws, graduten, which will provide sufficient men-Hudson river tunnel in its earlier ally the viper assumes a position of tal exhibaration for a whole year. stage and with a tunnel that was repose, which it maintains until again Then the rubbing process will be no planned from the city hall, Manhattan, threatened. But to the snake catcher

WILL DIRECT COREAN AFFAIRS | Iyn, a project that apparently has fall- ous deterrent. He knows the creature | specimens .- Chicago Chronicle. en through.

Earl Grey is also widely known among temperance workers at home and abroad as the projector of the scheme known as the Public House tal, who has been selected to direct Trust company, by which it is prothe foreign relations of Corea for Ja- | posed to mitigate the evils of saloons pan, will depart for Corea the latter by turning them, so far as possible,



How to Catch Rattler

It isn't everybody who knows how | can strike only within a radius o to catch a rattlesnake, even should he about one-half its length. Having have sudden occasion to put such struck, it must recoil and aim a secknowledge in practice. The first in- ond time before it can send out its King Edward has approved the ap- dication of the presence of a rattler hideous head. A six-foot stick is all pointment of Earl Grey as governor is the sharp, unmistakable rattle. The that is necessary to catch the formidgeneral of Canada, in succession to reptile is the fairest fighter of all liv- able snake. Pushing the end of the stick toward the reptile, the hunter ing creatures, never failing to give Albert Henry George, the fourth due warning of its hostile intent. watches his chance. The rattler is motionless, as if carved out of stone. only its beady, icy eyes fastened upon the end of the stick to await the proper moment to bite. When that comes angular, and a fourth of his body there is a movement too quick for the

> ready coiled up and again in a fighting Before it can strike down comes the

pole, pinning the long, squirming body to the ground, and the hunter walks boldly toward the helpless one, takes

t up close behind the head, where the poison fangs cannot reach him, and puts his captive into a bag. . There are many other methods of when the rattler is in its winter ouarters and lethargic and lazy. But the manner described is the way the proto the Flatbush avenue station, Brook- the threat of the rattler is not a seri- feesional anake catcher secures his

Sardine Crop a Failure

It is hard for us, in this land where | dines packed in tomato sauce. sau the sardines are eaten, to realize the dines in mustard, pickled of spiced sardines, etc., but the great bulk of importance of sardine fishery to the sardines are still put up in oil. Sarfolk of the lands where sardines are dines are put up in a greater variety

caught. The failure of the sardine crop recently threatened the people of Brit- ample, in various sizes and shapes of tany with an outbreak of famine. But, oval tins, and some French and Spanthrough the liberality of the Parisians. and the help of the French govern- The great bulk of them are still put ment, relief was given in order that those out of work should be supplied with bread through the winter. On the west and southwest coasts of Europe sardine fishing is as impor-

tant an industry as herring fishing is on the coasts of Norway, but this year tion of sardines in this country is the output is practically nil, so that several hundreds of people are thrown to 2,000,000 cases annually. out of work. Thousands of people now find employment in one part and an-

are now imported into this country in other of the work in catching fish, in large quantities; they are not, howmaking tins and in preserving and ever, so good as French sardines, for packing and marketing, and so on, they lack in flavor, being generally have been the result had they not read that will make



Dave of Enchantment

Twas long ago, when neath the shade Of willows kindly bending low. Careless boy 1 loved to wade And watch the sunbeams come and go. How fine the rippling waters shone While dancing o'er some trailing bough In rhythm to some wild bird's tone! I never see such wonders now.

sunk into the stick, while the reptile, realizing its mistake at once, is al-ready coiled up and again in a fighting How lithe the water snake glides b And what strange shapes endow With mystery the clouds on high! I never see such wonders now.

> The car speeds swift from mart to m With power fliched from nature's s And man his thinking may impart All swiftly to some distant shore-All swiftly to som The battle monsters rage and kill And strange things happen: yet I vo Muse on their marvels as I will-I never see such wonders now. --Washington Star.

catching the rattler-for instance, LINCOLN ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

President Watched Contest For the Possession of Washington. Of all the places of historic interest in and about Washington, there is not

just to the north of the city. There. a bit over forty years ago, Abraham of packages than formerly: for exposing forces.

ish sardines are imported in glass. for many years neglected. In recent | ing place of the unknown soldier in years, however, a dilatory Congress gray. up in the familiar square flat tins, the has seen to its care, and now it is atgreat majority of these being of the tractive enough to take many visitors sizes known as halves and quarters. daily to the high ground five miles and far the greater number of these north of the city where the Union sol- fantry association and guests from being in quarters. Sardines are packed diers fought it out with Jubal Early's the 27th Indiana and 3d Wisconsin 100 ting in a case and the consump men on that memorable morning of which regiments comprised a brigade July 12, 1864. There is a little cem- of the 12th army corps, dined in Wes roughly estimated at from 1,500,000 etery hard by now, where clustered leyan hall. Boston, during the recent about a tall flag pole from the top of G. A. R. encampment in that city, the Spanish and Portuguese sardines which the stars and stripes float to comrades rallying around the mess the breeze, are the graves of the men table nearly 150 strong.

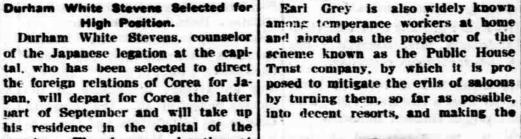
the north, called the National Battle Ground cemetery, is where forty of those who fought for the Union on that hot July day rest until the last call. Each year, on Memorial day, the people gather there to do them homage, while the children of the public schools strew flowers on their well kept graves. To the north of this beautiful spot, with its sheltering trees and quaint

little stone lodge, there is another grave, that of an unknown wearer of the gray. Every effort has been made to learn the name of this brave man. who fought until he could fight no more, but without success. There are several stories told about him, the most authentic, perhaps, being that told by Charles Hobbs, a native of Montgomery county, Md., who was an eye witzess of the battle.

He says that while Early's men were falling back in front of the advancing 6th corps a number of Conone that played a more important federate sharpshooters were left in part in the defense of the nation's the rear to sting the oncoming lines of capital than picturesque Fort Stevens, blue. These riflemen dodzed from tree to tree, firing as they retreated. The unknown who fills the lone grave Lincoln stood on the parapets of this was one of these "hornets," evidently hastily constructed fort and watched more daring than his comrades, who, the battle for the protection of the in his anxiety to bring down some of city of Washington. It was the only the enemy, hagged too far in the rear, time in the history of the country and met death by a minie ball through when the President, who is comman- his heart. His body was found the der-in-chief of the army, has stood next day in a clump of bushes, where exposed on the field of battle to the he had crawled after receiving the bullets of the sharpshooters of the op- mortal wound. He was buried near the spot where he fell, and now a neat Sacred as the spot should be, it was marble monument marks the last rest-

> Indiana Veteran Vindicated. The members of the 2d Mass. in

who died that Washington might be The after dinner speaking was of saved. It is hard to say what might unusual interest, as two letters were a heavy load from the shoulders of a Boston man after many years. The responsibility for giving the order for the famous charge at the battle of Gettysburg on the morning of July 3, 1863, in which the 2d Mass regiment suffered terrible loss has been in dispute since the close of the



end of fun.

country. The Japanese legation at Washington gives out the information that the selection of Mr. Stevens was fully known to the minister before it was announced from Tokio and the selection was not made until after Mr. Stevens had been consulted. Mr. Stevens has been in the service of

WOULD SHARE HER WEALTH.

See.



Mrs. J. R. C. Walker, who inherited \$50,000,000 by the death of her father.

William Weightman of Philadelphia, is besieged with requests for charity. She has no heirs.

Seek to Learn in America.

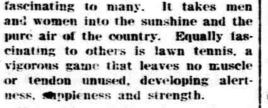
that the kaiser took a step which has Dr. Punkall, director of the Royal been described as "one of the falsest Ceramic school at Buntzlau, Prussian Silesia, has started on a journey of to the malevolent boycotting of the observation and study in the United Bismarcks." By order of his majesty States on behalf of the Prussian ministry of commerce. Several directors Count Caprivi, the new chancellor, wrote to Prince Reuss. German am- farm. of German industrial schools and a hassador at Vienna: "Should the high official of the ministry will accompany Dr. Punkall. The trip is ex- prince (ex-chancellor) or his family pected to last two months. Its purmake any approach to you, pray conpose is to procure knowledge of the fine yourself to conventional forms conditions that prevail in the indus- of courtesy. This order is also to be trial schools of America and other observed by the staff of the embassy. uneful institutions, with a view of I may add that his majesty will take write from hearsay; he has seen the having set foot on American soil. imitating them in Prussia. no notice of the wedding."

Distinguished Chilian Here.

Miss Clara Webb, a young woman of Vice Admiral Alberto Maldonado of Portland. Ore., has just made the the Chilian navy has arrived in this country to attend the international ascent of Mount Hood alone. She geographical congress to be held in was camping with a party just below Washington the week of Sept. 19. the snow line and one day decided to attempt the climb to the peak. She Maldonado has had twenty years of active service in the navy and has started on the impulse of the moment, here at the head of the hydrographic took ac food with her and was neardepartment between the parallels 18 | ly exhausted when she reached the and 52 south latitude for over ten crest. After resting for a short time years and is at present director of she began the descent, and made the hydrography of the port of Valpar- perilous trip in safety. The danger aiso. All the plans of hydrography, of her feat can easily be understood when it is considered that the mounnavigation and geography are made tain is over 11,000 feet high. up at that port.

Increase in Verse Rhyming.

Long Line of Burgomasters. M. Gilet, burgomaster of Ingersheim, A startling increase in occasional verse may be looked for shortly, for a Germany, belongs to a family which new "Rhyming Dictionary" is on the for 224 years has held that office. point of publication: and the rhyme | First of the line was a French soldier often surgests the idea. Mr. Lorin named Dominique Gilet, belonging to Lathrop, the deviser of the work, is Turenne's army. He was grievously well known in Bristol as a popular and wounded in the battle of Turckheim. efficient United States consul. But fought on Jan. 5, 1675, was cared for there are few who know the industry by a peasant of Ingersheim, recovered.



But neither of these forms of exercise is available in winter, when exercise is most needed by those who lead sedentary lives. An effort to take the mental exhilaration and muscular activity of the lawn tennis court into the home during the long winter evenings resulted in the game

the real thing.

summer.

Durham White Stevens

Japan for twenty-two years and his standing is high, he being esteemed of "ping pong," but most people as a man of attainments and sound agree that it is a poor substitute for judgment.

While the bicycle affords an exer-Start Housekeeping Late in Life. cise that is of great benefit, taken in Sixty-three years married and just moderation, the objection urged commencing to keep house is the recagainst it is that it does not bring the ord of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Apger, who upper part of the body into activity. have been admitted to the county in-It is true that it quickens circulation firmary at Bowling Green, Ohio, and accelerates respiration, but it prowhere, contrary to the rules of the invides no exercise for the "trunk" of stitution, they are permitted to jointly the body or for the arms. Moreover, occupy a large room and indulge in wheeling is not a winter pastime. their limited housekeeping fancies. Here is a chance for men of invent-Mr. Apger is 87 years old and his ive skill. There's millions in it, for

wife is 83. They boarded when first millions want an "interesting exermarried, and in the subsequent years cize," good in winter as well as in dwelt with their children, but have outlived them all, and at last were

forced to become a county charge to Kaiser Carries Resentment Far. secure the attention their extreme age The marriage of Count Herbert Bisdemanded. marck and Countess Hoyos took place

They have a little property, howat Vienna and it was on this occasion ever, and pay toward their own support, which relieves them of that feelsteps of his life-a step equivalent ent Frank Brandeberry of the infirm- his discretion broke away from its ary takes pleasure in looking after their wants, and in all probability they will end their days at the county

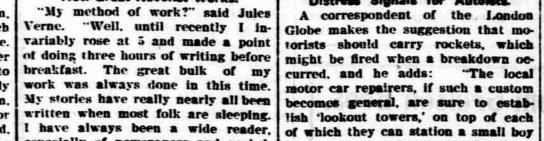
Human Beings with Tails.

A German traveler claims to have people who still wear the tail of our primitive ancestors. He does not tail, says the London Chronicle. It

belonged to a child about six years Young Woman's Daring Climb.

old, sprung from the tribe of Poenans. As nobody could speak the Poenan questioned, but there was his tail sure enough, not very long, but flexible, one's little finger. The Poenans are reported to be very simple, honest folk, with a child-like system of barter. They deposit in public places the few days later they find there the equivalents they desire. Nobody dreams of stealing. This is almost as remarkable as the vestige of the ancestral tail.

How Great Novelist Works.



Make Fight on Consumption.

Display of Electric Lamps.



sale of strong drink a secondary feature and without profit. The earl is

a brother-in-law to the earl of Minto. whom he succeeds.

Millions of Telegrams in 1903. It is just sixty years ago since the first telegraphic message was sent by the Morse system from Baltimore to Wachington, and the first message by and many fowls about. the Atlantic submarine cable was dis-

patched six years afterward-that is been looking for," said the wolf to to say, in June, 1850. Since then the himself, "and I'll just pick up that fat use of the telegraph has developed at gander." a marvelous rate, until at the present time a million messages are sent over the world's lines every twenty-four hours. According to some returns recently issued the number of telegrams dispatched in all countries in stick in my teeth. I'll take lamb." 1903 reached the enormous total of 364,848,474. As a user of the telegraph Creat Britain heads the list with \$2,-471,000 dispatches, and United States is second with 91,391,000, and France comes third with 48,114,151. Germany, Russia, Austria, Belgium and Italy follow in the order named.

Russian Talked Too Much. Just about a week ago a young Russian nobleman arrived in New York under an assumed name. He was not allowed to land. On the way over he became somewhat hilarious in the smoking room one evening. ing of utter dependence. Superintend- While in this happy frame of mind moorings and he confidentially informed a couple of fellow passengers that he was coming to this country to study American fortifications and pick up what information he could regarding military affairs. He also told them his real name. All of discovered in the forests of Borneo a which decided the authorities that he was not a desirable visitor, so he re-

Spending the Gould Millions. Howard Gould has a large fortune. and doubtless it is well invested, but tongue the youngster could not be there is reason to believe it is not growing very fast, for his expenditures are enormous. Persons living living is ruinously high. hairless, and about the thickness of near his country place, Sands Point, speak in awful tones of the money that is being expended there. The sea wall, they swear, cost him \$1.-000,000. His cowhouse, built of stone, goods they wish to exchange, and a cost \$250,000, and his chickenhouse, also of stone, \$150,000. The iron fence around the poultry yard cost \$10 a running foot. The Killarney castle duplicate is to represent an outlay of at least \$4,000,000.

Distress Signals for Autoists. A correspondent of the London Globe makes the suggestion that motorists should carry rockets, which micht be fired when a breakdown occurred, and he adds: "The local motor car repairers, if such a custom becomes general, are sure to establish 'lookout towers,' on top of each

Sardines are put up in greater vari- coarse and larger than those imported ety than formerly, there being sar- from France.



One day a wolf, who had wandered The unsuspecting ewe was almost farther than usual, came upon a farm- in his jaws when the wolf caught house to find it seemingly unguarded sight of a spring calf frisking about, and he smacked his lips, and softly "This is the soft thing I have long | whispered-

"Veal, eh? Veal always tickles my palate, and that calf will make me two good meals. I won't look any further, but just take that calf----He was about to rush upon his vic-"I'd go away back and sit down if tim when he observed a fine, fat lamb was you," said the farmer, as he just beyond, and he paused and said-"Come to think of it, I prefer lamb came out of the house at that moment with a gun in his hands, "While I was to gcose, and there are no feathers to

huntin' up the gun you might have got He had approached within a few that gander; while I was lookin' for feet of the lamb when he noticed the powder and shot you could have gob bled the lamb; while I was loadin' up mother lying down amidst the grass, and, thinking matters over, he observed-

"It's a nice, fat lamb, to be sure, have to go without veal." Moral-When you strike a good but one would be a fool to take a lamb when he can just as well have a thing hold it down .-- Liverpool (Eng.) sheep. I'll go for the old ewe." Mercury.

outlay of money. Not only are street

toilets to take the place of the simple and appropriate morning gown. And this at a time when the cost of mere

realize what a far-reaching source of unselfish self-control in the matter of at the river front with steam up all evil their extravagance and elabora- dress!-Good Housekeeping.

"I Will Go Home"

I will go home, go home!" he said. "My roving life has lost its charm; ve found no place in all my quest. So good as that old hillside farm. am so tired of faces new. And alien voices strange and harsh; am as homesick as a man Bewildered in a midnight marsh.

and he went home, his heart outsped The racing wheels beneath the train:: But oh, at last-the continent spanned-He saw familiar things again! The very hills nis young eyes knew.

checked Gen. Early's march on Washington, If President Lincoln had escaped capture it must have been in

flight. High up from the pike, in former days the main artery between Washington and Baltimore, stands to-day a picturesque little church of stone, called Emory Chapel, the home of a

congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. It stands in the very center of the old fort, and in the spot where the magazine then was. Its position is a commanding one, giving a view of all the surrounding country. Round and about it the breastworks of the old fort are yet to be seen. Here it was that the Union soldiers sustained the only onslaught of trously.

the Confederate troops in their attack on Washington. It was first called Fort Massechu-

setts, because it was largely constructed by troops from the Bay state, but after it was strengthened and al- the division commander, had nothing tered, in 1863. it was rechristened to do with it and Capt. Snow merely Fort Stevens, in honor of Gen. Isaac

you had time to get away with the I. Stevens, colonel of the 79th regiewe: but now that I'm here you'll major-general of volunteers, who was killed Sept. 1 at Chantilly.

It was in the early part of July, 1864, that Gen. Early laid his plans

for a descent upon the national capital. Lew Wallace had opposed his march with the 6th corps at Monacacy, and, though the Confederates won the day, they were so worn by the battle that they had to rest one day before following up their advant-

records. It was decided that the main

woodland was cut down and many

houses burned, the occupants being

given but a few hours to get their

same club, attend the same functions | Point and hurry them by way of Baland whose aping of them, so as to ap timore to Washington. They reached pear appropriately dressed, means Fort Stevens early on Monday morneither weary, nerveracking hours of ing, twelve hours before the other re-

planning and midnight sewing or else enforcements. News of Early's coming had reached a living beyond the slender income which brings nervous or moral col- Washington, and the town was in a lapse to the fond and overtaxed hus turmoil of excitement. It was known band? Do they know that to their that the forts about the city were gardoor may be laid unhappy homes, em risoned only by small forces, composed chiefly of hundred-day men. but fashion is now dictating costly They declaim loudly against the convalescents of the veteran reserve

sweatshops, they talk ably on altru corps and clerks from the government ism. Yet they are blind and deaf to department who had bravely and the need next door of simple idea:s cheerfully responded to the call for of living which they, and they alone, volunteers. So great was the anxiety can supply. Heaven speed the day of in the city that a steamboat was lept

day ready to take away the President and the most valuable government

attack would be made at Fort Stevens, and so what force could be mustered was concentrated there. The command of the forces for defense was placed in the hands of Mai-Gen. Alexander McDowell McCook.

Fren to the door a woman came. With lint-white hair and wrinkled fac Litent.-Col. John N. Frazee was given immediate command of the fort. Mai.-Her slight form bent by many cares That early stole her youthful grace Gen. Horatio G. Wright was also "You are a stranger, sir. I think. Though I have not my glasses on: And, oh! I wonder if perchance You bring me tidings of my son?" there. In fact, there were many generals and few privates. As Early's men advanced, much

I am your son! Oh, mother, see! Your very son, who roamed away: 've wandered long in dreary lands; I come a prodigal to-day!" She drew him in across the hall. White, trembling, faint with ecstasy, And cried unto a helpless man: "Our son's come home! Father, oh

Capt. Snow of the 2d Mass. was ad intant during the battle and when he gave the order to Col. Mudge to ad vance the latter said: "Are you sure that's the order?" When answered in the affirmative, he exclaimed: "That's murder," and then gave the order to advance, which resulted so disas

The letters read are the result of an investigation in the other regi ments. They show that Col. Colgrove acting brigade commander, was responsible for the order, Gen. Buger delivered the order.

It has been claimed for forty-one ment, New York infantry, afterward years that Capt Snow made a mistake Capt. Balsley of the 27th Indiana furnished the information which exonerates Capt. Snow and the veterans hailed it with delight.

Was Marked for Death.

William McGinniss, a civil war veteran of Revere, Mass., had the unique experience in service of seeing a coffin brought out for him to occupy, and a detail of soldiers lined up to prepare him for occupying it, and yet being alive to tell the story. He escaped by the intervention of his comrades, who proved to the satisfaction of his superiors that he was not the one to blame for the offense charged.

McGinniss was 20 years old and had just enlisted in Philadelphia. The following year he enlisted in the navy from Boston and was assigned to USS. Canandaigua, the flagship of Admiral Green, on which he served eighteen months. He was then transferred to the monitor Passaic, where he served in the assault on Fort Wagner at Morria Island and the recapture of Fort Sumter in 1864. He was one of the detail landed at Fort Sumter to reoccupy the old spot, and was there taken sick and sent home. Before he recovered hostilities ceased.

Mr. McGinniss was never wounded, but his hearing was impaired by the terrific cannonading at Fort Wagner.

Youngest G. A. R. Man.

William H. Davis, a member of Gen. G. L. Willard Post 34 of Troy, N. Y., modestly asserts that he is the youngest member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mr. Davis was born in Rye, Westchester county, thirty miles from New Yerk city, Sept. 1, 1848. Aug. 1, 1862. he enlisted at Brooklyn as drummer boy in Co. A., 158th N. Y. volunteers. which was attached to the 18th army corps, and later to the 24th army

corps. He lacked just one month of being goods out. A skirmish line was 14 at the time of enlistment. He enthrows out, consisting of the 25th listed for three years and he served

turned by the same vessel without the trimmings and the "findings" for and evening gowns more elaborate, bezzlement, divorces?

Do women with money and position

There is serious missionary work at tion of attire have become? Do they age. That one day was fatal. It enhand for the women's clubs-work guess the heartburning of the women abled Grant to overtake the 25th New which ought to be undertaken with- of slender purse who belong to the York cavalry by telegraph at City

Work for Women's Clubs

out an hour's delay. It is that of bringing well-to-do and fashionable women to a realization of their reponsibilities in the matter of dress. Every year the fashionable fabrics are setting more expensive, every year the simplest costume mean a greater

pseudonymous stories in newspapers	daughter of his life preserver and in	icals, and it is my custo
name is a Yorkshire one-of more	1680 became burgomaster: and the Gilets have been burgomasters of In- gersheim ever since.	

Blue Light a New Anasthetic.

Balloon Experi

Prof. Redard and Prof. Emery of In order to check the ravages of International balloon ascents, both Geneva have discovered a new anconsumption in New York city conmanned and unmanned, were made in authetic for use in dentistry. Expericerted action by the government, by November and December, 1903 in ments to learn the effects of colored the medical profession, relief agencies many European countries (the British lights upon the nerves revealed that and private citizens is now being unislands excepted), and kite observablue light is extraordinarily soothing. tions were also made at the Blue Hill A patient was put in a dark room and observatory, in this country. The natients in the early stages of the diahis eves were exposed to a sixteencase and a dispensary are required highest altitudes attained were candle blue light for three minutes. to supplement the provision already Trapes (near Paris), 16,000 and 14,800 This caused him to lose the sense of made, which is more especially adaptmeters, and Itteville (near Paris). pain and the tooth was then painless- 11.200 and 10.800 meters. At Zurien ed to advanced cases. Steps have ally extracted without the after-effects | the balloons reached 13,000 and 17,000 of ether or chloroform. these needs. meters.

Dr. Asser Honored.

America Gets Noted Frenchman

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W. Prevot, one of the winners of the Dr. Asser, a well-known authority grand prix de Rome in the architer. on international law, has been apteral competition at the Beaux Arts. pointed minister of state for The Paris, this year, has accepted the po-Hague. He is a member of the per- is being made by the St. Louis exposition of professor of architecture at manent arbitration court at The Cornell university.

His Best Years of Study. President Schurman of Cornell unireceity says that he acquired more tion during the three years of his service in a grocery store than the Pembruke (England) dockyard by he has is any three years since.

Hague and was the arbitrator beincludes a specimen of every kind of monthly; in 1902 the total was \$575.filament lamp ever made in Europe or | 000. tween Russia and the United States in the Behring sea sealing dispute. America. Women in Dockyard. Cape Town Water System. The city of Cape Town, South A new departure is to be made at

the employment of women as tracers. | works at an expenditure of \$10,000,000. | gold.

to report motor shipwrecks. Of course m whenever the rockets should be made to throw trikes me to on colored lights for night time as it for future well as a volume of smoke for day-

light."

Fulfills Gypsy's Prophecy.

Theodore Stavarche, living in the town of Hermezin, near Bucharest, had his fortune told sixty-five years ago by a gypsy, who said that he would die by a bayonet. He fought dertaken. A municipal sanitarium for through the Russo-Turkish war, was decorated for conspicuous bravery at Plevna and Smarden, and never received a scratch. The other day, however, at the age of 75, he committed spicide with his grandson's proved often that there is some power ready been taken toward meeting bayonet, thus fulfilling the ancient

prophecy.

Railroad Company Retrenches An interesting collection of about The number of men employed in incandescent electric lamps, inthe shops of the Pennsylvania railcluding the first experimental lamps, road at Altoons on June 1, was about 9.500: two years ago it was 12.000. sition. The collection is unique, and The pay rolls now aggregate \$260,000

Costly Harbor Works.

New harbor works are to be constructed at Rosario, Argentina, which it absorbed all day the benefit of the

The valley with its river The past was all forgiven, for such Is love the whole wide world around. A welcome waits the reaming son What joy to be at home once more! And there the farmhouse stood, set round Who comes from earth's

With rows of goodly orchard trees; The garden stretched its sunny length; Along its walls were hives of bees; bound: But love, with all its power, cannot But, swift, a strange dog leaged to meet Him as he reached the lattice gate. And questioned him with surly bark— There where old Nero used to wait!



Though it has never been proved, ernoon a shutter shaded half the that plants have brains, it has been | window and the vine was set in the of his danger until an officer fell morshutter's shadow. A foot away was tally wounded within three feet of from his pocket, wrote his name on it. the sunlight, warm, glittering. life him. Then Gen. Wright peremptorily giving, but where the plant stood there represented to him the needless risk within them whereby they combat evil conditions and seek what is best was nothing but gloom.

During the four days the vine stood quences an injury to him would inin the shadow with the sunlight near volve.

Four hundred Union men were it, it did something that proved it to to have, if not a brain, a substitute of have a faculty akin to intelligence. killed and 600 Confederates, a loss It uncurled itself from its supporting small in comparison to other battles stick, and like a living thing it of the civil war, but the importance of crawled over the window ledge to the result cannot well be overestimated. Confederate success would have

This vine, to be sure, did not un- meant the flight of the President, and curl stself and crawl with the rapid the capital of the country in the hands movements of a snake. Its move of the enemy. The effect of the resouth window every morning, where ments were, indeed, so slow as to be sultant demoralization to the loyal

imperceptible. Nevertheless, looking men of the Union and foreign compli-Africa, is about to extend its water are estimated to cost \$11,600,000 in sun's rays. It happened, however, about, it overcame every obstacle, cations that would have inevitably The housewife earns the better half through an oversight, that one aft- and finally it lay basking in the sen. followed cannot be told.

York cavairy, and, although the Mr. Davis is certainly one of the lost heavily during the first day's batmost youthful appearing men in the tle, they were able to hold Early's forces in check until re-enforcements Grand Army. He is above the averarrived the day following. On Tues- age height, his walk is steady and day the real battle was fought, and strong, and he has all the enthusiasm the morning after not a Confederate of youth.

was to be seen. It was a fight in the Grant and His Boy Admirer open, and a bloody one. Of the 1,000 An intimate friend of President Grant said to him one day. "General,

men of the 6th corps who went into the fight 250 were either killed or my little boy has heard that all great wounded.

men write poor hands; but he says The opposing forces were not more he believes you are a great man in than fifty rods from the fort, and durspite of the fact that you write your ing it all President Lincoln stood on signature so plainly that anybody can the parapets, apparently unconscious read it." The president took a card and handed it to him. "Give that to your boy." he said, "and tell him it is the signature of a man who is not he was running and the dire conseat all great, but that the fact must be kept a secret between him and me."-Boston Christian Register.

> Gets Soldier Husband's Ring. Mrs. Spencer Pillsbury of Mt. Holly. Vt., has just received word of the finding of a ring on the battlefield at Spottsylvania, Pa., which is marked with the name of her first husband. Corp. David A. Patch. Co. B. 2d Vermont volunteers, who was killed in that battle.

of the husband's salary.

curled up it. It was about two feet the sun. in height; in length, uncurled, it would have measured four feet. Usually the vine was placed in a

equal value. This vine, a young one,

grew in a clay pot. A stick stood

in the middle of the pot, and the vine

for their good.

A resident of Castle Valley, Pa., has vine that showed itself last month