"Bother the steel." was the impa-

"Whom the gods would destroy they

first make mau," quoted Adams under

for them; and was as heartily hos-

pitable as a master of men can be

when he puts his entire mind to it.

each. "Virginia allowed you wouldn't

faveh us. but I assured her she didn't

rightly know men of the world: told

her that a picayune business affair in

which we are all acting as corpora-

tion proxies needn't spell out anything

like a blood feud between gentlemen.

Such was the auspicious beginning

of an evening which Winton thought

worthy to be marked in his calendar

The dinner was a gastronomical

marvel, considering its remoteness

you, Misteh Adams."

with a white stone.

"Come in, gentlemen; come in and

we shall be late."

CHAPTER VII.-Continued. "Uncle Somerville, can't we win he protested. "There is that consignwithout cailing in these horrid men with their guns?" she began, plunging desperately into the midst of things. A mere shadow of a grim smile came | be shoved to the front." and went in the Rajah's eyes.

"An unprejudiced outsideh might say that the 'horrid men with their guns' were on top of that embankment, my deah-ten to ouh one," he remarked. "It was the first time I even saw Misteh Deck rt show the

white featheh." "But I should think we might win in some other way. What is it you want to do?-specifically, I mean.

Make me your ally and see if I can't help you." Mr. Darrah pushed his plate aside

and cleared his throat. "For business reasons which youab-wouldn't undehstand we can't let the Utah finish this railroad of theirs into Carbonate this winteh."

"So much I have inferred. But Mr. Winton seems to be very determined." "Mmph! I wish Mr. Callowell had favehed us with someone else-anyone else. That young fellow is a bawn fighteh, my deah.'L

"You mean that another man might make it easier for you?" Straight ahead, Misteh Winton: afteh "I mean that anotheh man would

probably daily along—with ouh help till the snows come." Virginia had a bright idea, and she advanced it without examining too

closely into its ethical part. "Mr. Winton is working for wages, isn't he?" she asked.

"Of cou'se; big money, at that. His sawt come high." "Well, why can't you hire him away

from the other people. Mr. Callowell might not be so fortunate next time. And it wouldn't be dishonorable in Mr. Winton to resign and take a better place, would it?"

The Rajah sat back in his chair and regarded her thoughtfully. Then a slow smile twitched the huge mustaches and worked its way up to the flerce eves.

What is it?" she asked

"Nothing, my deah-nothing at all. I was just wondering how a woman's -ah-sense of propo'tions was put togetheh. But your plan has merit. Do I understand that you will faveh me with your help?"

"Why, ye-yes, certainly, if I can," she assented, not willout dubiety. "That is, I'll be nice to Mr. Winton,

If that is what you mean." The saying of it cost her a blush and Mr. Darrah remarked it. But he did not give her time to retract.

That is precisely what I mean, my deah. We'll begin by having him heah to dinneh this evening, him and the otheh rung man-what's his name?-Adams."

"But, uncle," she began, in hesitant protest, "what ever will he think!" "Neveh mind what he thinks. You faveh me, my deah Virginia, by sending him a right pretty invitation. You know how to do those things, and I -why, bless my soul-I've quite for-

gotten." Virginia found pen, ink and paper, something doubting-doubting a great deal, if the truth were told-but not knowing how to go about refusing a confederacy which she herself had

proposed. And the upshot of the matter was a dainty note which found its way by the hands of the private car porter to Winten, laboring manfully at his task of repairing the landslide damages: this in the middle of the afternoon, after the sheriff's train had gone back to Carbonate and all opposition seemed to have been withdrawn.

Mr. John Winton and Mr. Morton P. Adams and he will be pleased if they will dine with the party in the car Rosemary at seven o'clock.

"Wednesday December the Ninth."

CHAPTER VIII.

Adams said "By Jove!" in his most cynical drawl when Winton gave him wholly to himself un . dinner was the dinner-bidding to read; then he announced.

Winton recovered the dainty note, his pocket. he hangwriting was the with a Virginia Careteret to help, but same as that of the telegram abstract- Winton was far above the trammel-

does not mean to see. 'No? You must be in fathoms deep

out striking a blow, and now he in- around the board. vites us to dinner. What's the infer-

to come down gracefully."

"Don't you believe it! Beware of the Greeks bringing gifts. You are matching her undertone, "very far this time."

Winton growled his disapproval of any such uncharitable hypothesis. "You make me exceedingly tired at is a perfect picture of rude health." odd moments, Morty. Why can't you give Mr. Darrah the credit of being by his looks," rejoined Adams, glibly. what he really is at bottom—a right—"Absolute mask—that face of his.

school?" "Ye gods and little minnows!worse and sore of it! You don't three o'clock this afternoon, and I am mean that you are going to accept!"

said Adams, aghast. "Certainly; and so are you. We -hall have quite enough of Mr. Mantalini's 'demnition grind' up here in this God-forsaken wilderness without scamping our one little chance to for-

get it for a few social minutes." the technologian held his peace while stories relating to India. Winton scribbled a line of acceptance on a leaf of his note-book and sent it matches, and looked up the word in railway coolie who stood in amazeacross to the Rosemary by the hand a dictionary. He called his servant ment near the lady who had called of the water boy. But in the evening, and told him his want, but the man him, as she confidently assured him The mayor gave a banquet in honor of men's garments until his death. Then as they were setting out from the confailed to understand. He tried another he would find all her paradise and his faithful dog. The dog was crowned the city council voted a large sum struction camp to walk up the track to Argentine, he made a final effort to ing sure the third was correct, he vecall a balt

sure he ham't been quite right in his

"Why, how dreadful!" said Be sympathetically. "And I suppose there isn't a doctor to be had anywhere in these terrible mountains." But upon this point Adams reassured her wromptly.

"Oh, yes, there is; Winton has already had his preliminary consultation and is, as you may say, in the way of being prescribed for. And I'll see to it that he takes his medicine before he turns in to-night. You may trust me for that." Thus Mr. Morton P. Adams, in

irony far too subtle for the flaxenhaired Bessie. But Winton's replies "Jack, this is worse than idiotic," were not specially irrelevant when Virginia evoked them. On the contrary, ment of steel you were wiring about he was finding her sallies keenly proto-day; one of us ought to go down vocative of what wit and readiness to the Junction to see if it is ready to there was in him.

"I believe your chief delight in life is to catch a man napping," he tient rejojinder. "Drayton wired it laughed, when she had succeeded in would be there, didn't he? Come on, demonstrating, for the third time in as many minutes, how inadequate a man's wit is to cope with a woman's.

"I do enjoy it," she confessed, with his breath; but he made no more diffi- the brown eyes confirming the admission. "What woman does not? as well. Their reception at the steps of the Isn't your man's attitude towards us Rosemary was a generous proof of the one of thinly veiled contempt at the aptness of that aphorism which sum; very best? For instance: you said up the status post bellum in the terse just now that while no woman could phrase: "After war, peace." Mr. Dar- do without a man, the reverse was rah met them; was evidently waiting true of the man."

that. If I did. it was heresy." "No; it was one of those little lapses into sincerity which a man permits be at home"—this with a hand for himself on rare occasions, when he isn't flattering. You really believe it, vou know vou do." "Do I? It wouldn't be polite to con-

"I didn't know I said anything like

tradict you. But what I said, or tried to say, was that a man could exist, as Adams and I are existing at present, without feminine oversight." "But what you meant was the oth-

er," she insisted—"that we are not necessary to you, while you are necessary to us." Then, reverting to the matter of mere existence: "Could you keep it up indefinitely, Mr. Winton." "Isn't our being here this evening proof positive to the contrary?"

"She smiled approval. "You are do-



"MAY I HOPE YOU WILL FAVOR US OFTEN?"

Rajah laid aside his mask of fierce- ing better-much better. With a little ness and beamed hospitality; Mrs. practice—you are sadly out of practice. Carteret vas innocuously gracious; aren't you?-I do believe you could Bessie of the flaxen hair and the Rev- pay one a pretty compliment." erend William Calvert came in harmoniously on the cheerful refrain; and Virginia-but it was Virginia who filled all hor.zons for Winton.

Knowing no more than any seriousminded man the latest social niceties "Mr. Somerville Darrah's compliments to of a dinner party, and caring still less for them, he monopolized her shamelessly from the moment of greeting. In the interval of plate saying he maneuvered skillfully to obtain possession of the tete-atete chair, and with that convenient piece of furniture for

For another man the informal table gathering might have been easily profolding it carefully and putting it in hibitive of confidence a deux, even ed from Operator Carter's sending ings of time and place. All attempts on the part ce his host, Mrs. Martha, "I don't see anything to laugh at," Adams, or the Reverend Billy to enne objected, in the tone of one who tangle him in the general table talk failed signalty. He had eyes and ears only for the sweet-faced, low-voiced not to be able to multiply such a very young woman beside him, and some evident twice two. First the Rajah of his replies to the others were irsends the sheriff's posse packing with- relevant enough to send a smile

"How very absent-minded Mr. Winton seems to be this evening." mur-"Oh, I don't know as there has to mured Bessie from her niche between be an inference. Let us say he has Adams and the Reverend Billy at the seen the error of his way and means farther end of the table. "He isn't quite at his best, is he, Mr. Adams?" "No, indeed," said the technologian,

going to be hit right where you live from it. He has been a lit off all day: touch of mountain fever, I'm afraid." "But he doesn't look at all ill." objected Miss Bessie. "I chould say he

"You can't tell anything about him But between us, don't you know, I he did not doubt; this notwithstandthink he must be going to have a ing his word to Adams defensive of fever. Struck him all at once about the Rajah's probable motive.

Winton rose mantully to his opportunity. "No one could pay you compliments, Miss Virginia. It would be utterly im-

"Why? '-cause my chief delight in life is to catch a man napping?"

"Oh, no. Because the prettiest things that could be said of you would be only an awkward mirroring of the "Dear me-how fine!" she applaud-

ed. "I am afraid you have been readan aid he managed to keep Virginia ing 'Lord Chesterfield's Letters to His Son'-very recently. Confess, now; haven't you?"

Winton laughed. "You do Lord Chesterfield a very great injustice; I cribbed that from 'The Indiscretions of a Marchioness.'

he retorted. Here was another new experience for Miss Virginia carteret: to have the trodden worm turn; to be paid back in her own coin. She liked him rather better for it; and, liking him, proceeded to punish him, woman-rise. The coffee was served, and Mrs. Carteret was rising. Whereupon Miss Virginia handed her cup to the technologian, and so had him for her companion in tue tete-a-tete chair, leav-

ing Winton to shift for himself. The shifting process carried him over to the Rajah and the Reverend Billy, to a small table in a corner of the compartment, and the enjoyment of a mild cigar and such desultory racketing of the ball of conversation as three men, each more or less intent upon his cwn concerns, may keep

Later, when Calvert had been eliminated by Miss Bessie, Winton looked to see the true inwardness of the din-ner-bidding made manifest by his host. Both in Life and Death, Many Have Been Suitto see the true inwardness of the din-That Mr. Somerville Darrah had an ax to grind in the right-of-way matter (TO BE CONTINUED.)

DICTIONARY AT FAULT.

The other day we gave some illus- this time fied in convulsive laughter trations of the difficulties travelers en- which he heard reechood as he told countered in interpreting the language the other servants. He discovered There was no more to be said, and of native races. A doctor tells two later that he had insisted on quickly

A friend of his desired a box of hemently shouted at the servant, who, wrong,

being married. The other story is of an unlucky

LITTLE THINGS THAT HAVE MADE FORTUNES

Simple Toys and Puzzles Have Brought Millions to Their Inventors-Some of the Greatest Discoveries Made Purely Through Accident-Edison and the Phonograph.

"There's millions in it."

The man or woman who conceives to market was a serious thing evolved an idea that is patentable almost invariably has visions of immense wealth, but how often the dream is realised may be found by consulting the patent office authorities, the men who handle thousands and thousands of these "children of the brain" that never bring to their inventors even the amount of money necessary for getting them patented. But, on the other hand, there are a great many natents that have made their originators immensely wealthy, and famous

One would naturally suppose that the greatest returns would be from the large affairs, such as the electric railroad, the telephone and the telegraph, but such is not the case, for the small household inventions, mechanical toys and puzzles have given quicker returns and greater profits for the a machine for the weaving of straw money expended than any of the lar- with silk or thread, and this was pager affairs.

At some time or another in life evting out a patent, and the usual cry a patent on a machine for punching The name of the German who spilled has been, when one man succeeded in holes in corrugated metal. Her many amassing a fortune, that he had luck. inventions netted her a considerable business, except in so far as one in- days. A woman in California made vents something at the time that over \$50,000 from her invention of the public. The man who invented "Pigs ington, Mrs. Johnson, made a good in Clover" happened to strike the thing out of the invention of the icepublic fancy, and millions of people cream freezer, for before that time all all over the country were chasing the cream was stirred with a spoon until little marbles into the middle pen. it was frozen. That man made millions on his simple puzzle because he launched it at the Criminals as Great Inventors. right time.

Inventors Do Not All Die Poor. The rewards gained by inventions excess of those that accrued to the the telegraph, all died poor, and derived no benefits from their inven-

Naturally, when a great invention is put upon the market the inventor is exploited in all the newspapers and magazines, but when some little trifle is brought out there is hardly any notice taken of the man himself or what he has given to the world, but it is just such little things that have been, if not the source, the start of great fortunes.

J. W. McGill in 1867 invented the little metal paper fastener without which no office is now considered complete, and though but a trifle -it made wealth for its inventor. Such a little thing as the rubber tip on a pencil brought \$200,000 to its inventor. Hymen L. Lipman, and that small piece of metal which you wear on the heel of your shoe to protect it had made up to 1887 over \$1,000,000 for its projector.



Was Serving His Fourth Term for Burglary When the Idea Was Perfected.

on the notion of making arm-pit shields seamless with a sheet of cloth- deal of rock salt in his furnace stock, Millions in Air-Brake. covered rubber, and it brought him and also limestone as a flux. Whenan income of many thousands a year. ever these two materials were fused The man who invented the metal fast- together, as he noticed after a while, enings for buttons must have been a the slag produced by the intense elec- day, but it was a long time before be bachelor, for it did away with sewing trical heat included a dirty grayish could get any moneyed men interested but it made him a millionaire.

The Barbed Wire Fence. The barbed wire fence, about which Discovered Acetylene Gas. many have said unkind things as they from eggs being broken on their way which he had built his furnace. Soon fame.

for some animals have been thus fa- hero.

vored.

the idea of packing them in separate compartments, and this simple device ered something valuable. His discovis now used altogether, and the countryman is not obliged to toil for his daily bread.

It must not be thought from this that the field of Invention is occupied has entered into competition with him in this field, also, and some of her patents have been as useful and as good the sterner sex. Inventions by women cover all the branches of life, and,

strange to say, quite as many patents are granted them for improved machinery as for articles of woman's

The first patent ever granted to woman in the United States was for tented in 1809 by Mary Kies. Mary Jane Montgomery invented the mowerybody has turned his mind to get- ing machine, and in 1866 she took out Luck never enters into the patent fortune, as fortunes went in those something is wanted by the buying baby carriage, and a woman in Wash-

Criminals have played an important part in some of the world's greatest inventions, and some have made small fortunes out of their discoveries. in the past 50 years have been far in Charles Filer, who devised the new lock-stitch sewing machine, was servearlier inventor, although the general ing his fourth term for burglary when public has believed that the great ma- the idea was perfected. When he was fority of inventors either die in the released his idea was backed by some poorhouse or the insane asylum. This capitalists, and he was given a salary impression was due partly to the fact of \$5,000 a year to superintend the that Whitney, who invented the cot- construction of the machines, in additon gin: Goodyear, who first vulcan- tion to a royalty. At the same time ized rubber, and Morse, the father of he sold his English rights for \$50,000 Evolved the idea of Packing Them in



Suddenly There Was a Brilliant Burst

of Flame.

English company. wanted for a burglary, always van- the little needle.

police instead. Acetylene gas, one of the most im-Carolina for metallurgical purposes. | was sold for \$1,000,000. From time to time he used a great had ever seen.

A chimpanzee, of Grenoble, Spain,

HONORS PAID TO ANIMALS.

ably Rewarded for Services

A lady who recently came back rescued a little child who had fallen

top reached above the water, and then a curious thing occurred. The water would sizzle and steam as the sing was dumped in, but this day, as the last of the siag was poured onto the little island, some of it rehot. Suddenly there was a brilliant burst of flame, so prolonged and so hot that there was danger of the furnace catching fire. Then Wilson began to think. The

the plie of sing was so high that the

next day he took some of the curious where else, according to hygienic looking substance and wet it with wa- analysis. These acids are of great ter, but, much to his surprise, nothing came of it. Then he struck a match and held it near the mixture, and immediately a bright flame was produced and Wilson knew that he had discovery was acetylene gas, and he made a fortune out of it.

A German manufacturer of attroglycerin was the inventor of dyanmite. but was not seeking for it at the time entirely by man, for it is not. Woman he received proof of its explosive qualities. Nitroglycerin is a liquid which will not explode, but will burn rather with a steady flame, when fire is apmoney-makers as those belonging to plied. One day the manufacturer spilled some of the stuff on the floor and a little later dropped a lighted match in the same place. The explosion which followed was astonishing and quite a little disconcerting, but he had discovered dynamite, and his fortune was made. While nitroglycerin will not explode while in liquid form, it becomes explosive the instant the particles are separated so that each has sufficient air about it. This fluid vaporizes whenever sufficiently shocked, and is then so inflammable that the mere heat of the shock sets it off. his nitroglycerin was Nobel, and he



Separate Compartments. natented the combination and became

immensely wealthy.

Edison and the Phonograph. The greatest of our inventors, Thomas A. Edison, owes his invention of the phonograph partly to an accident. Edison had been working night and day to perfect the telephone, and

caused by the human voice. These did not fulfill Edison's expectations, and were discarded as useless His assistants soon discovered that by holding the drumheads close to the meals are always just on time and mouth and making a guttural sound. a | well cooked, and the children look cured, much the same as when a piece of paper is wrapped around a comb. In attempting to playfully stop one of cash and \$25,000 worth of stock of the the men from playing on it, Edison for the different duties that are to be touched the little needle, but no soon- done and she will see that her sys-The discovery of thermite has help- er had he done so than he gave one tem of arranging the work does not ed science and mechanics to such an of his characteristic starts and re cause discomfort in the house. extent that one steel manufacturer requested the operator to repeat the permarked that it would, when in gen- formance. It was repeated, and again eral use, decrease the cost of steel he touched the needle, with evident ships one-third, yet the inventor was delight. He went among his assist-Fritz von Schmidt, known to the Eu- ants, asking them to hum, sing and ropean police as "Count Ether," be talk against the little drumhead, he cause he was a scientist who, when keeping his finger ever so lightly on the finer lines of beautifying. Who

ished as quickly as that volatile spirit. "I have it!" he suddenly exclaimed. Von Schmidt was discovered by his and retreated to his office and comefforts to patent his invention. He ex- menced drawing diagrams for new maplained to a patent agent in Berlin chinery, which his assistants speedily what his patent would do, and offered made, and a few days later the first its golden halo on their heads. Perto make his way into the attorney's phonograph was put together. It was sonal magnetism makes women beausafe, but the attorney called up the a crude affair, the pin making an impression on wax. It talked imperfectly, but it showed Edison that he was | Perfume the inside of your head with portant industrial inventions of the on the right track, and he rapidly imlast decade, was stumbled upon by ac- proved it, until now it is almost percident by a man named Wilson, who fection. The phonograph was at first had an electrical furnace in North regarded as a mere toy, but later it if you do not look beautiful you will

The inventor of the air-brake George Westinghouse, is one of the best known inventors of the present substance wholly unlike anything he enough in his air-brake to back him. Perhaps the one thing in his life that McKee Rankin regretted was that not. By this means, the weekly silwhen Westinghouse offered him a half | yer polishing may be lightened or For weeks he noticed this substance, interest in the air-brake for \$500 he done away with. disentangled themselves, was worth without giving more than a passing did not accept it. This invention netover \$1.500.000 in royalties to the ori- thought to it, and continued to dump ted Mr. Westinghouse many millions ginator. A countryman, whose loss it into the river upon the banks of of dollars and brought him world-wide camphor in each. It will in this way

squares of Grenoble to this day. The English have erected a monu ment to the brave horses who died

at Port Elizabeth in the colony of Natal, during their late war with the Boers.

The strangest of all statues seems the one in Luneburg, a little town of ounces of stronger rose water, in inal of the statue was the discoverer of a salt mine which greatly en-In foreign countries when any one mayor was careful to select only riched the town. While rooting in performs a deed of great bravery or those dainties dear to doggies' hearts, the earth, Mr. Pig accidentally made heroism he is given a medal, and and their stomachs, too; otherwise his important discovery. Not know is then said "to be decorated." This the banquet might not have served ing if pigs like sait as much as honor is not monopolized by people, its purpose of making glad a dog they do dirt, it is difficult to say whether this pig was pleased or not. but the citizens of Luneburg thought from Europe tells about a dog belong- into a pit. The citizens of the town his achievement great enough to deing to the mayor of Nordlingen, in felt so grateful they decided the chim- serve a monument. It consists of a Germany, who surprised thieves in panzee should hereafter be dressed block of granite on which rests a colthe act of robbing his master's house, and treated as a man. Strange to fin of crystal. In this reposes the The dog held one of the thieves by say, the chimpansee seemed to like body of the pig. The inscription on the trousers until he was captured. his promotion, and went attired in the monument is as follows:

"The passerby here looks upon the with every course. Let us bone the may be seen in one of the public salt mines of Luneburg."

MERITO OF THE APPLE.

for the stomach to deal with; the catire process of digestion be commodated in 85 minutes. are medicinal properties in the seld of the apple that are not found anyvalue for people of sedentary habits, whose livers are sluggish, serving as they do to eliminate from the body noxious matters that retained make the brain heavy and dull or bring on

jaundice and skin eruptions. The apple also contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or vegetable, and this is admirably adapted for renewing the essential nervous matter of the brain and spinal cord. It is perhaps for this reason, though but rudely understood, that the old Scandinavian traditions represented the apple as the food of the gods who, feeling themselves to be growing feeble or old, resorted to this fruit to renew their powers of body or mind. The custom of eating apple sauce with roast pork, goose and like dishes has sound hygienic reason behind it, the malic acid of ripe apples, either raw or cooked serving to neutralize any excess of chalky matter engendered by eating over-rich meats.

WORTH REMEMBERING

When making a pudding do not forget to make a plait in the cloth at the top, so as to allow the pudding to

If the upper inside edge of the pan is well greased with butter, chocolate milk, cocoa, or anything of the kind,

it will not boil over. To revive black velvet hats or toques, well sponge the hot or toque with a small quantity of paraffin, then thoroughly brush and leave in the open air for a few moments; this will quickly remove all smell, and cleaned in this way velvet will look equal to

When jewelry is put away it is apt to become dull and tarnished. At intervals the articles should be taken from their cotton cases and cleaned in clean soapsuds, using fine toilet soap. Dip them into this and dry them by using a soft brush or a fine sponge, and afterward dry them with old handkerchiefs, and, lastly, with a soft leather. Silver ornaments may be kept in arrowroot, and steel articles will retain their luster if stored in a box containing a little starch.

A soiled black coat can be quickly cleaned by applying with a sponge strong coffee containing a few drops of ammonia. Finish by rubbing with a piece of colored woolen cloth.

A Good Housekeeper.

The successful housekeeper is not essentially the one who has a spothad constructed a number of small lessly-kept house, always in order, but sheepskin drumheads, to test their the one who manages the affairs of the value as diaphragms as compared with house so that every one is made commetal and other substances. To some fortable and the home is always of these sheepskin diaphragms he had cheery and bright. A good houseattached a magnetic needle which was keeper does not worry over every litintended to project toward the magnet tie detail that goes wrong, but sets and assist in conveying the vibration to work to put it in order again. She can always tell you where everything is to be found, as she always has a certain place for certain articles, and sees that they are kept there. The noise approaching music could be se nest and happy. This can not be done without good management, says Woman's Life, and the methodical housekeeper will have the day divided out

The Meaning of Beauty.

To have the manners of the wellbred women, to move about with grace and dignity, to know poise, character. honesty and deep sympathy, these are cares a cent for the dolly woman who is beautiful to look at and who hasn't sense enough to draw her breath? Such women are not after the right idea, and true beauty will never place workings of a genuinely lovely spirit? tender thoughts, keep your body strong, well and clean, make up your mind to learn everything you can, and be so-and that will suffice.

Proper Care of Silver.

If the box containing silver polish, a small bottle of alcohol, soft flannels, chamois skins and brushes be kept in some convenient place in pantry or kitchen, it is a triffing matter after each meal to rub the few pieces of silver discolored by egg, salad, or what

Extra silver should be kept in canton flannel bags with a small lump of retain its brightness indefinitely.-Harper's Bazar.

Recipe for Cold Cream.

A simple cold cream is made thus: Take two ounces of spermaceti, two onnes of white wax, five ounces of oil of sweet almonds and melt together in a porcelain kettle over a slow fire. Remove, and while the mixture is still hot add one and one-half dissolved. Have the rose water slightly warm. Fluff the mixture to a foam by using an egg beater. When almost thick add a few drops of oil of rose. or any preferred perfume.

London's Open-Air Pulpits. London has five regularly built open-air pulpits from which there is preaching, and the results have been so good that other churches are considering the question of having such pulpits built upon the outside of their

Chinese Girls in a Japanese School. Thirty Chinese young ladies have recently graduated from a Japanese girls' school, which was specially organised for the education of Chinese women in Japan.-Shanghai Mercury.