

The Mills of the Gods By Richard & Graves.

When it was first mentioned that table person about the celerity with the mills of the gods grind slowly I which the work was done. bave no doubt it was true. Every- There was a brass band in a country thing was slow in those days. The town a few years ago, the members of

mills had always been grinding slowly when those words were first written, perhaps as slowly as some of the courts grind at this time, and there was no reason to believe they would ever improve.

The observer added as a sort of consolation that they grind exceedingly fine, and let it go at that. Even that is more than can be said of some courts, to continue the comparison between the mills and the courts.

It is impossible to doubt that the mills ground slowly after taking one glance into the past. We may reconcile this condition to the crying need of those days by the reflection that all machinery is imperfect at first. If Robert Fulton could come back now and be present at the anniversary celebration he would have to admit that the steamboats he used to build were dinky.

The mills of the gods may not have advanced as rapidly as steamships and automobiles in recent years, but they still are grinding. I think they began to improve some years ago. I have

noticed several of the grists that have which practiced five nights each been turned out and as far as I could week, and it will serve as an illustrasee they were all right. Neither could tion of the work the mills of the gods any complaint be made by a reason- have been doing. The practicing was | (Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman.)

Irad Biglow's Melted Cloth

By Hugh Pendexter.

"To think of buying a suit of | "You've said too little," sternly decinibes for less'a a dollar," dreamily clared Edgar. "Your visit can wait mused old Irad Biglow, as his cousin. till day after to-morrow." Edgar, at whose home he had been Irad dragged his trunk back to the paying an unwelcome visit, backed up door and fingered his beard nervously. the wagon to receive the old-fashioned Then he explained, "The art of melt- as the zgewix, in whose tail is a certrunk.

It was imperative that Irad linger a The secret has now been discovered, moulting period will provide an

good. The rehearsals were rather public and this was called to the attention of the players but they did not care. The noise they made would

have torn the sides out of any other building, so it did not matter. The instruments were placed in a large chest and left in the building when the band was not practicing, but it was not often that they were in the chest. One night a fire broke out in the corner of the building where the chest stood, somebody having careless-

ly poured a lot of coal oll there. Before the fire could be guenched the instruments were reduced to blackened and worthless brass. They were a total loss, there being no insurance. The town never raised enough money to replace the instruments.

stable. The building had been a corn

crib and was open, but the roof was

Nobody thought of it at the time but I know now that the grist was turned out by one of the mills of the gods. I wish I knew which mill. There are other grists I would like to take there. Anybody can see that the grist was exceeding fine, and that is

It is useless to try to convince me that the mills of the gods do not grind faster now than they used to years

what ?" "For Roosevelt to return from Af

rica," desperately informed Irad. "What in sin has that to do with it?" crie' Edgar, his brow flaming.

stepping to the door. "Roosevelt is expected to capture that rare bird known ing cloth was sought by the ancients. I tain feather, which if plucked at the

was served in tall glasses. This was This is the season when the needlework girl thinks of the newest wrin- merely grape juice with plenty of kles in shirtwaists. Women of a club cracked ice. that meets once a week to sew were the recipients recently of invitations Souvenir Postcard Luncheon. like the following: "Come to an in-A girl of 16 planned and carried out formal luncheon on Tuesday and wear this affair, which was really delightyour latest shirtwaist; bring your ful. The scheme is adaptable to

Shirtwalst Luncheon.

work." The girls expected something church societies and club functions. In new, and they were not disappointed. the invitations, which were issued The color scheme was pink, which alon postals, the guests were requested ways seems the proper thing for to bring six of their most interesting young girls, for whom we always excards and be prepared to tell about pect things to be "coleur de rose." them.

and Other Matters of General Interest,

Written by Madame Merri.

A long-stemmed pink carnation was The table centerpiece was a ball of laid at each place, and this dainty ferns, in which were stuck wee silk menu was served-nothing new about flags of all nations. Each girl was it, only it just seemed to be the right given a foreign postcard and told to pick out the flag of the country from thing: which it came and take her place Cream of Tomato Soup.

Cold Veal Loaf, Garnished with Radfshes and Cucumbers. French Fried Potatoes.

Fruit Salad, Cream Cheese and Wafers Cherry Sherbet with Pink Frosted Cakez. Pink and White Bonbons. Coffee. With the dessert walnut-shaped bonbon boxes were brought in on a tray. When opened some contained the following bright conundrums, the answers pertaining to a shirtwaist:

What does the pugilist give his antagmist? Answer-A cuff. What does Hymen say to the shirtwaist girl? Answer-My yoke is easy.

When does the president give a decidng vote? Answer-When there is a tie. What is the prettiest thing in a shirtwaist? Answer-The girl who wears it. Why is a sawmill wheel like the shirtwaist girl? Answer-Because they both

wear belts. The girl who answered all five was given a pair of scissors in a case. After the repast a doll was given each girl to be dressed with materials furnished by the hostess. The waist part had to be a shirtwaist. It was a very jolly party and the dolls went to a

mission school in Tennessee.

An Announcement Party.

endeavoring to discover the birds rep-This was given in the evening, and resented. The confections were tiny both men and women were asked. candy eggs. There were about 20 guests, all good friends, so the affair was not at all stiff. The hostess passed cards tied with true-lover's knots of blue with

little blueprints (snapshots) of the

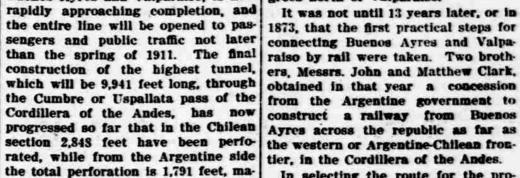


AVALANCHE SHED, TRANSANDINE RAILROAD

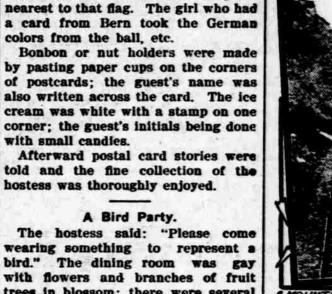


The first inter-oceanic railroad across South America, which will unite the Atlantic and Pacific, and Buenos Ayres and Valparaiso, is now rapidly approaching completion, and the entire line will be opened to passengers and public traffic not later than the spring of 1911. The final construction of the highest tunnel, which will be 9,941 feet long, through the Cumbre or Uspallata pass of the Cordillera of the Andes, has now progressed so far that in the Chilean section 2.848 feet have been perfo-

NDINE RAILWAY



In selecting the route for the pro-



trees in blossom; there were several canary birds in gilded cages, and the centerpiece was a jar filled with apple blossoms. Here are some of the birds represented: Blue bird, bobolink, bluejay, robin, blackbird, yellow hammer, cuckoo, Pheobe (girl had that name), magpie, eagle, catbird, parrot, cockatoo, redbird, etc. Pads and pencils were passed, and a very jolly hour was spent, after refreshments,

A Sofa Pillow Shower.

The bride-elect was one of a club of six. When she announced her en-

MOUNTAIN SCENE ON THE TRA

of about nine days in its connection with Europe, and the journey to the

> eastern ports of the United States will be materially shortened, while Argentina will have an equal advantage in rapidly reaching the west coast of South America.

> The history of the Transandine railway may be said to date back to 1860 when the North American captain of industry, William Wheelwright, forwarded to the Royal Geographical society of London a paper prepared by him showing the practicability of a transandean railway from the port of Rosario, Argentina, on the Parana river, 189 miles above Buenos Ayres. The route proposed by Mr. Wheel wright, from Rosario to the Chilean port of Caldera, was about 900 miles long, and extended in a northwesterly direction across the Argentine Republic and over the pass of San Francis

co into Chile. If the railway had been built, the western or Pacific terminus would have been placed about ten degrees north of Valparaiso.



"Practicing in a Room Back of

Livery Stable."

only 30 days.

ago. The band had been practicing

evidence that it was from one of the mills. It may be circumstantial, but still it is evidence.

"Wait!" faltered Edgar. "Wait for

"It's only a detail," mollified Irad,

bit longer with his kinsman, and he If one could melt an old coat down that mixed with equal portions of more of your schemes for me. I'm tired coat as good as the old one could be pan out."

"While some would expect the price cents is more conservative," mused figure on the arm of the chair. Irad, his aged brow clouding. "And with the output in one man's hands, anind you."

"In what man's hands?" snapped Edgar, yet lowering his end of the trunk.

"I fear I am betraying a confidence, but the lucky man is Jim Witham." "Jim Witham," jeered Edgar, grap-



"The Art Was Sought by the Ancients."

pling the trunk. "You've talked of him and his games before."

"And millions and millions are it." gently murmured Irad. Edgar straightened and eyed his

in

Green or Black Tea

relative closely. He loved dollars. "It's simply the question of who will lots of trouble. He had eaten once

Irad. "What business?" sharply demanded had never recovered from it. But he

Edgar, sliding into a veranda chair yet tapping his boot against the trunk menacingly. Irad looked cautiously about and

then confided, "I fear I promised not to tell, but it's the business of melting cloth."

"Melting cloth!" gasped Edgar, growing limp. "Why, what in sin would you melt cloth for? It can't be done."

"Mehhe not, mebbe yes," knowingly returned Irad, moving to the trunk. "But come; I must be at Cousin Freeman's by nightfall." Then he added. "He and Witham have scraped together \$2,000-I've said more'n I oughter. Please forgit it."

is the difference between green and is perceptible.

looked gioomy as Edgar observed, "No into one solid piece of cloth another carbolic acid and arrow-root-" of your dreams of wealth that never made, only smaller, as you'd have to without that danged feather?" pasallow for the holes.

"No cloth in all the world thrown to go as low as 59 cents, I believe 69 away!" babbled Edgar, beginning to keeping Witham back. You see I "Great Scott!" muttered Edgar.

Then, apprehensively, "But Witham will git ahead of me."

"No; he must wait as well as you," stalking away. consoled Irad, edging away.

"And the cloth can't be melted sionately demanded Edgar. "Hardly," said Irad. "That's what's

know a feller with Roosevelt who'll git me a feather if the bird is caught and is brought back alive and moults-' "Day after to-morrer," gritted Edgar,

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Medium-Sized Journeys

By Strickland W. Gillilan.

Henry F. Cicero had Helvia for a | This was reported to Cicero, who got mother and a Helliva father, accord- busy and made Catiline so uneasy that ing to Plutarch, who wrote me about he gathered up a lot of discharged it in answer to my request for some Brownsville soldiers and went away first-hand biographical data. He was with them as a body-guard. The oracalled Cicero because there was a tions Cicero delivered on these occamark on the end of his nose that sions have made trouble for every looked like a vetch, and a vetch is a boy and girl that has gone along a bit cicer. I would tell you what vetch in Latin. Being offered the territorial meant if I knew; then you would governorship of Macedonia and of know what cicer meant. Gaul, he took Macedonia. He didn't need any Gaul. (Now see what some-

He was the peanut-brittle kid of his thing made me do!) class at school but took to poetry. Cicero, while he was prosecuting at-When they had cured him of that he went to school quite awhile in town, torney, was the Francis J. Heney of and studied elocution. When he would his day. When Cornelius Abe Ruef be at home, none of his mother's Lentulus Schmidt Sura, of whom Plufriends would come to their house for tarch jocosely says "he had a good fear he would be asked to recite family but a dissolute liver," raised a "Lasca," of "The Boy Stewed on the ruction and piled excelsior soaked in Burning Deck," for them. oil in the ferry buildings and the city

He practiced in the squire's court hall and the opera house and the flatawhile and got to be a right good petti- iron building and planned to set fire fogger. Once he tried a case in which to all of them and whack up on the the main squeeze, William P. Sylla, insurance, Cicero sent Burns around was prosecuting, and won it. Cicero in disguise and found out the whole heard that Sylla was looking for him thing, so that afterward the senate acwith a gun, and so he went away from cused him of abusing the secret servthere. Also Cicero's tummy gave him ice privileges. Cicero took part personally in killing Lentulus and his start the business first," continued at a lunch counter at a railway sta- gang, who are still dead, as we go tion when he was away at school and to press.

> Afterward the opposition got into got some better, and returned when a the saddle and Claudius had a warrant postcard from home told him Sylla had

> > camp-followers.

appy pair at the top. Below the word "Matrimony" was printed in blue and pillow shower. Each one selected a gold letters. The game was to see how many words (proper names barred) monized. When all were finished, the could be made in a half hour.

tions.

At the conclusion of the word conmessage, etc. Thus partners were found by matching these love tokens.

Then, to the music of Lohengrin's wedding march, they went to the din-

pillow design, with colors that harbride was asked for a luncheon and Every one was surprised at the an- found a cushion on her chair. With nouncement, which was told without each course the cushion was changed, any other explanation, and the couple until all five had been presented, were overwhelmed with congratula- | there being just five courses with this end in view.

The pillow designs were all worked test a basket was passed containing on burlap in the new stitches which tiny bells, wee slippers, two rings, two are so effective and quickly done. hearts, envelopes containing a love This is certainly a new idea in showers and a most acceptable one.

> MADAME MERRI. New Waist Line.

ing room, where this dainty repast The average height for the fashionwas served: Creamed chicken in able waist line is three inches above

heart-shaped patties, hot biscuit, also the true one. This does not include heart-shaped; ambrosia and pink-iced the empire line.



THE fireplace is usually the dominant note in the living-room of a bungalow or summer cottage. It is planned to give an artistic effect, and should always be in harmony with the general character of the room. For a small, picturesque cottage of natural-wood, with the living-room done in soft green finished oak and natural color burlap, a fireplace of gray stones would be very much in keeping. A novel and decorative touch might be given it by the mosaic of pebbles done in an oak leaf design. This the children can do on a ruiny day, thrusting the colored pebbles they have collected into the soft stucco.

ing the winter.

back.

jabots.

gagement the others planned a sofaking the entire length on both side jected trans-continental railway trunk 4,639 feet of heading already bored. line \$88 miles across South America During 1908 the second section on from the Atlantic to the Pacific, sentithe Chilean side was opened and now ment and patriotism have played as reaches a place called Portillo, 111/2 large a share as utilitarian and pracmiles searer to the Argentine frontier. tical reasons. The transandine region This reduces the time occupied by the in the heart of the Cordillera presents through journey by more than an mountain scenery of a grandeur and hour; passengers starting from beauty beyond description. From the Buenos Ayres at \$:20 a. m. one day summit of the Cumbre pass, on the will arrive at Valparaiso at 10:39 p. natural international frontier of two m, on the following day-in all about great Latin-American republics, a 38 hours. wonderful panorama can be seen

The completion and opening, after Across the Chilo-Argentine dividing 37 years of vicissitudes, of what is line, Mount Aconcagua, a weird mass generally known as "The Transandine of black basaltic rock and of dazzling Rallway" will be an event of trans- snow is sharply outlined against the cendent importance in the industrial blue of the Andean sky. The height and commercial evolution of the of this peak has been estimated by world. This line, together with its the German savant, Guessfeldt, to be two links, the Buenos Ayres & Pa- 22.867 feet. Even in what is known cific and the Argentine Great West- as the open season, from November ern, will unite the metropolis of the 1 to April 30 (the spring and sum-Argentine Republic with that of Chile mer of the south temperate zone), the by means of a highway of steel 888 journey on foot or mule back over the miles long, which will traverse the 109 miles of the Cordillera, from one extensive wheat fields of the Argen- republic into the other, is attended tine pampas or prairies, pass through with much discomfort and difficulty. the thriving vineyards of western Ar- The undertaking becomes well nigh gentina, and, starting from Mendoza impossible in the depth of the austral City, in the Argentine Republic, con- midwinter, in August and September. tinue for the first 121/2 miles westward when terrific storms rage throughout through the vineyards and orchards the Cordillera and the passes are of Mendoza province. Gradually the blocked by tremendous snowdrifts and low shrubs and trees characteristic of avalanches.

the slopes of the mountains appear Historically this entire Chilo-Argenand are followed by 140 miles of the tine Cordilleran wilderness is replete sublime and lofty Cordillera of the with dramatic and human interest. It Andes as far as the Chilean town of was from Mendoza, during the latter Los Andes, whence, conveying the half of January, 1817, that two great traveler over a distance of 78 miles South American commanders, Gen. through the smiling and fertile val-San Martin, an Argentine, and Gen. leys of Chile, the western terminal at O'Higgins, a Chilean, conducted a Valparaiso on the Pacific is reached. well-equipped and armed expedition. It is a self-evident fact that the composed of 5,000 Argentines and realization of this project, the dream Chileans, westward across the Corof half a century, will be of the greatdillera, over the summits of the Cumest practical utility. Even in its presbre and Los Patos passes into Chile. ent uncompleted state it has already effecting the transit within three reduced the time required for the jourweeks, and on the 12th of February ney between Buenos Ayres and Valsurprised and routed a Spanish royalparaiso and vice versa, to a matter of ist army at the crest of Chacabuca less than 40 hours, which time it is to After little more than a year's cambe hoped will ultimately be reduced paigining the two liberators won the to 29. The rapidity of transportation brilliant battle of Maipu, April 5, 1818 by this new route will be better underand emancipated Chile from the rule stood when one bears in mind that of Spain. Eighty-five years later, in the voyage between Valparaiso and March, 1904, at the summit of the Buenos Ayres, via the Strait of Magel-Cumbre Pass, nearly 13,000 feet above lan, by steamer, requires ten days. sea level, Chile and Argentina partici-While the Transandine railroad pated in the imposing unveiling of route will be of inestimable benefit to the bronze statue of "The Christ of the sister republics of Chile and Arthe Andes," erected as a solemn genting in promoting their interconpledge of perpetual peace between the tinental and overland domestic com- republics and as a memorial of havmerce, still greater benefits will ac- ing happily terminated three-fourths crue to both countries as regards their of a century of vexatious boundary international relations. The railway disputes by submitting their differwill shorten the distance between ences to impartial international arbiwestern Europe and Australia by tration instead of to the dread arabout 1,000 miles and effect a saving bitrament of war.

MARKANTONYA "BOULANGER" close at the elbows as they were dur-Straight front corsets still prevail and the new shapes are long at the Great Soldier Was Sacrificed All for power putting their greatness to risk. and sometimes to ruin, for love of a a Woman-Has Had Many Mod-Irish crochet lace is the favorite for woman? Are not the love letters of ern Imitators. great statesmen-for instance those of Mirabeau and of Gambetta-admitted Metallic Lace.

black teal?" And the clever member of the family said: "Wby, the color, Doctor's Heroic Act.

quit looking for him.

home, with him, all right.

Too Well-Done.

Mrs. Eliphalet Howe of Centerville had never encountered "Hamlet," At the breakfast table the other stirred until they are dry and brittle either in the pursuit of literature or morning the question arose: "What to the touch and a slight tea odor on the stage, up to the time of her first visit to her Boston niece. On that occasion she was taken by the

The coronet braid is again in vogue. niece and her husband to see a per-

Oak Leaf Design of Pebbles in Stucco.

Posterity is yet dazzled by this ship, to the semi-official part of modern his-

appreciation was largely used on himself. No man stood better with Cicero than he did, and no man in the empire thought more of Cicero than he ticians and common people. His health thought himself. Charity began at was always pretty poor, and sometimes he felt so badly that he had to be a Cataline lived then, and didn't aim vegetarian nearly all day. When he to overlook any opportunities for ornwas through with politics he went to eriness. Once some one got into Cat- Africa to hunt lions, and things were iline's desk and found a letter from much quieter in Rome.

Archibold plotting against the state. (Convrient 1998 hr W G Chapman.)

issued for Cicero, who immediately started out to rouse people's sympathy Throughout his entire life, Cicero for him. This was a mighty cheap but was noted for his keenly appreciative | mighty keen piece of work on Cicero's qualities. This wonderful faculty of part, and got him a lot of Coxey's army Throughout his life Cicero was cordially loved and despised by the poli-

| | of course." | It was stated in the course of a lo- | formance of the play. | Paris has abandoned the directoire | | refulgent with purple and gold and tory writing? And so also Antony | |
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| | But in reality not one could tell the | cal government board inquiry at East | | style. | metal trimmings which the big shops | melodious with flutes and lyres. If could love a queen and, like so many | |
| | process of teamaking. So the clever | | | Vivid effects in millinery are dis- | are displaying in such tempting array | melodious with nates and the second love a queen and, he so many | |
| | one found out the following facts and | ly taken into the hursuich forer her | asked her nepnew-in-law, as ne pliot- | | are Irish crochet motifs of metallic | We are spenbound by rituations de i modern statesmen, commit formes for | |
| | one tound out the following facts and | nitel and aning from dishtherie and | ed the old lady up the aisle by her | courages. | cord instead of the usual linen thread. | I scription, it does not seem strange to her. A French critic of my history of | |
| Pice I | told them at dinner: | pical supering from alphineria and | elbow, when the performance was | the second s | A wondowful overing ween of silver | us that Antony should have been-he Rome, burning his ships behind him, | |
| | | with his bronchial tubes so much | | the feet. | A wonderful evening wrap of silver | I Who could not only behold in person has said that Antony was a nothan | |
| | leaves as the black, although some | | | | gray, satin lined with empire green, | that wonderful Venus, but could be Boulanger!"-Guglielmo Ferrero, in | |
| | varieties are best for each of these | almost impossible. | | fuller garments. | had cobweb insects of aluminum in | invited to dinner, and dine with her Putnam's. | |
| | respective kinds. In green tea the | Dr. Sowden at once operated, and | indimently "How you and Nottie | Tussor and Shantung will be as pop- | sleeves and deep hood collar. | tete-a-tete, in a splendor of torches in- | |
| 72.5 | leaves are quickly brought in and | having inserted a tube sucked the vir- | maighantiy. How you and Mettle | HISF AN AL IUIMCI CIMICS. | While these frail trimmings are ex- | describable; circumstances in no wise Remarkable Watch. | |
| | placed in a double boiling water for | DIANT TRATTOP OUT OF IT SO THAT THE GUT. | can, or carm in jour scars and see | . Burnt and butter tones seem to be | tremely attractive, it is doubtful if | improbable for the beginning of the A watch 2% inches in diameter, | |
| - | eight or nine minutes, the cover be- | | such heartless doings is beyond me! | the leaders among straw hats. | they will be taken up for adorning | famous romance of the love of Antony which shows what constellations are | |
| 1915 | ing frequently removed and the leaves | In so doing the doctor saved the boy's | "Why, that Hamlet man looked so | | wash blouses, for their perishable na- | I lamous romance of the love of Antony which shows what constenations are | |
| | stirred. This process makes the | life but himself narrowly escand | sick I shouldn't have been surprised | | Annual Real of annual Real | and Occeptation and the second filling at any mental in the | |
| | leaves soft and ready for rolling. | contracting the disease | if he hadn't lived to finish out his | In millinery the black hat is a strik- | | of it was as probable as the beginning positions of the sun and moon, the | |
| 10.5 | Black ten is withered for from 12 | | talking. And by the expression of | In minnery the black hat is a strik | | -the follies committed by Antony for season, the times of sunset, sunrise, | |
| S. 4 | | A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY. | those other folks, I'll venture to say | ing adjunct of the spring display. | | the seductive queen of the orient, the and high tide, and the time of day, | |
| | to 24 hours and allowed to ferment | In the wrong race. | | Wine colors, from the lightest to the | | | |
| | from three to six hours, when oxida- | it was not with three bacomet in | they left the banne. | darkest, are popular for walking hats. | lace, with turnover of bright satin, | the war for love of Cleopatra kindled quarters, had been made by Messrs. | |
| | tion takes place, which makes it | | "I had my smelling-salts all ready | One of the modish colors is cendre, | are unished on in front with a tiny, | the war for love of Cleopatra kindled in the whole empire, and the miser- able catastrophe. Are there not to be it took four years to method is | |
| | | gusted patron in the bleachers yelled: | in case o' need from the first minute | a rather deeper shade than ashes of | stiff bow of the satin. A two-inch, soft | able catastrophe. Are there not to be it took four years to metho, and is | |
| 100 | Both teas, after rolling, are placed | "Hey! You mutts oughts be up | he came on to the platform!"- | TORES | Luching 12 then sewed maine the cot. | able catastrophe. Are there not to be it took four years to metho, and is seen in the last century many men of valued at \$5,000. | |
| 25 | at once in a pan in an oven and | | Youth's Companioa. | Sleeves must be close, but not so | lar, and the second states of the | - Seen in the most contrary much more or I among a state | |
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