Pashionable New Yorkers.

Peature of Palace Construction and aness and Turneh rooms for their charm Decoration-Fortunes Spent on Marble Steps by Wealthy People.

tremendous interest to the cost dancines Mrs. H. F. Dimock, for example, possesses American building. If you doubt this, pust the finest ball of mirrors in New York. It lead the conversation found to pinion bropic is a minuture imitation of the galerie des work, and discover that your desirately per- mirrors in the palace of Vermilles. It is der party has got what he calls his state reception room on great occasions. In Mrs. Everybody in the bouse, in the New York slame. The pleasantient Belmont's, Mrs. Rhinelander's and Mrs. grandmother to the kitchen phase of this philanthropic crare, now as its Clews' houses the walls of the drawing. From Mos Pinkie knew it. height in Lent, is that most of the smart rooms are absolutely unseen, for the rich young men are genuinely earnest in their tapentries that hang from beiling to floor,

The mirror of fashion and mold of form to keep out drafts and hold the heat. In the young dancing set is Alexander Had- One of the very most talked of rooms this den, who somes of the very most cristoriate winter in New York is the dining hall in tamily in New York, and who devotes his Mrs. Pager's house. It is the first of a

"of finning up the owner, while the top of Lenten Recreations Indulged In by meetin interiors than the markle corgona-

Mrs. Paget's Dining Room,

Householders and owners have put some VISITING THE POOR AND DEPRAVED of their face behind them. It is for easy s cottage to have themp imitation of Japto retain any held on the exclusive New Averted from him, relates the Chicago Torker, so the Jup and French rooms are Tribune. faded fushions. The fancy new is to twell with the walls left in the rough and then The cause of the poor has become a anesturally invered with mirrors or tapestry. as they did in medieval days, chiefly then

ith a vertant way of operaid green vel- New Healand; and is supposed. the rail is bound with green relief. A shall seems tening with design since adjusts and seems tening more in keeping with domestic interior; than the markle gargeous-bank.

Mrs. Paget's Dining Room.

Konnes aprelles which was thright in the markle gargeous-bank are numbing for it.

All accounts agree that it is a most fear-some beast. It is about six feet in length, with feet considerably larger land a man a hand, at exormous mouth and huge teeth set bank like those of an alligator.

OUTPOURING POSTPONED.

for a sweller in a flat or a gingerbread sea- Obstacle to Relieving Overcharged Heart of Pent-Up Emotion. Pinkie Billmore sat with her face half

In the young man's flushed cheek, tram-

in nomed apartments, to have rooms bling lip and agnated manner there were unmistakable signs of a coming outburst The emotions of an overcharged heart could be crushed down no langer.

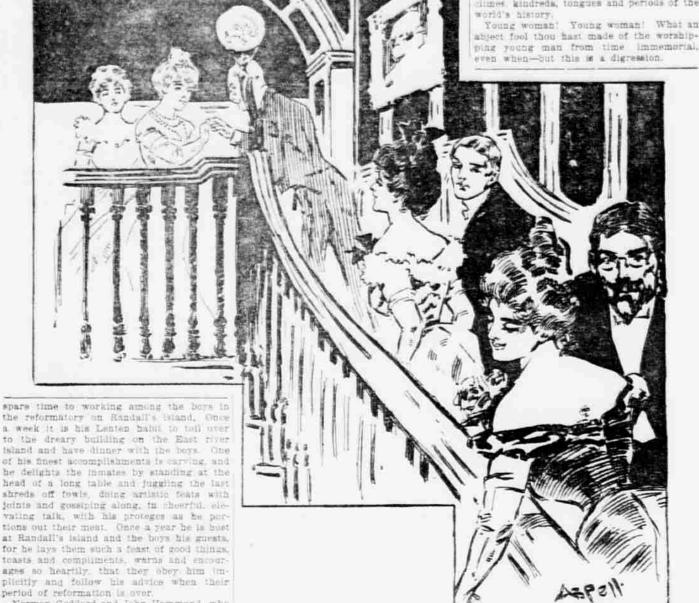
Flavius Josephus Milleap was no stranger o the Billimore mansion. He pervaded it three or four evenings every week, as a rule, furned, London-clathed companion at a dis-similarly lighted and is used for a ball and and offener still as a frequent exception. Everybody in the bouse, from the aged grandmother to the kitchen wuman, knew

> Even Miss Pinkie knew it, despite the fact that he had never explicitly said so. In like manner he knew she was perfectly willing for him to pervade the mansion, according to rule or exceptionally, though she had never actually expressed berwelf to that

Yet she sat with her face half averted

Such is the contradictory, tantalizing, exasperating habit of the young woman of all imes kindreds, tongues and periods of the world's history. Young woman! Young woman! What an

ping young man from time immemorial.



a week it is his Lenten habit to toll over to the dreary building on the East river island and have dinner with the boys. One of his finest accomplishments is carving, and he delights the inmates by standing at the head of a long table and juggling the last shreds off fowls, doing artistic feats with toints and gossiping along, to cheerful, elevating talk, with his proteges as he per tions out their meat. Once a year he is bost at Randall's island and the boys his guests. for he lays them such a feast of good things. teasts and compliments, warns and encourages so heartly, that they obey him implicitly and follow his advice when their period of reformation is over. Norman Goddard and John Hammond, who

are both social lights of no small magnitude,

Palatial Stairways.



DANCING HER WAY INTO SOCIETY.

they wind or not, are magnificent beyond feetlens or writes a book. It is important \*excluding ever seen before in America, to sollect books, plotures, or pottery, anof plans with their desire to sen grand papers, and other men, fashionable men, stairways. The Huntingtons accounty set such as Heber Bishop, Morris Jessup, Henry the fashion and stirred up envises emain- Marquand, etc., will take an interest, help tion by spending \$50,000 on the stairway of you to select, and finally, when you have from him. their Fifth avenue palace. Mr. Victor Now- bought the contilest picture or the most comb hardly spent as much, but he get us valuable place of Chinese ware, you will the matter?"

Mr. Goddard lives a portion of every year beautiful, for the dining hall is long and "you know what I want to say! limpowers infor and the gray-green walls, half-war from the ken of his equals and courts the panelled with carved oak, are decorated with want to tell me that this style of wearing acquaintance of any sorry routh who needs lovely white wedgewood figures. The doors my hair isn't becoming to me. That's beguidance in the art of plain living and high in this spartment are so adorned that when cause you're not used to seeing it. When thinking. Mr. Hammond is the moving closed the walls are uniform and only one you become accustomedspirit in a boys' club associated with Harries' ampunitted with the room can tell where the Joel Thorn, whose father is one of doors are and find the concealed knob that New York's mest prominent millionaires desprings them open. Not only does the carvotes his spare energies to the neighbor- pet and oaken furniture exactly harmonize ing guild, and young Anson Stokes has with the walls, but wedgewood china and the pretty well made up his mind to forsake miner cames glass are used in serving the society for the pulpin. He has a mission of dinners selectrated at Mr. Paget's hospitable his own in helping boys to get educations. board,

How to Get Into Society. The way into the parkers of magnificent | There is no denying New York's social

leiphin's society may be more truly aristo- hand. trails, that of Boston more cultured, Chicaro's more hospitable, but whoever would ing here for the last six months?" reach the very social apex in the United States must be known in New York. Every year the population of the metropolis is swelled by the families of those men who have made their pile, north, south, east or West, and who, equipped with money, desire to "get into" New York's inner fashion-

The receipt for achieving this feat is a question these newcomers pender long and

Of money the smart set have enough and to spare. Beauty is not so uncommon among them that the possessor of a fair face can on that alone claim admission and, therefore, many a man or woman eligible to adorn society languishes without its charmed portals for lack of a proper weapon with which to storm the door. Still there are ways of admission. One

is to go in on philanthropy's beiping hand.

It is, purhaps, the best way, because your sublition puts food into hungry mouths and fuel into cold fireplaces. To resolve the ethod to a mere receipt join a fashionable church. That is easy. Bent a custly pew and go regularly in quiet drass to service. Put a good contribution in the plate, then the minister is your friend and you get on committees with smart falls. Go on the ministees and work tooth and nail, letting the fashionable members have glory while you take the trouble. Toll over fairs and open your purse to supply all deficiencies. floor get discouraged, think up a charity scheme of your own and beg the most fashionable woman in the church to bead it. pay out lots more money and in good time you will begin to creep in here and there. The system is well worked every year. But you must buy all tickets sent you, subsettle whenever you are asked, purchase

RECEIVING ON THE STAIRWAY. and the former possesses a fortune, give the best portion of their time and energy to series of wedgewood rooms. Others have "Finkle"—the voice of Flavius Josephus working among the East side boys. Young been patterned on this one, but none are so | Millsap again broke in upon the stillness-

"You know well enough it isn't that" "You want to ask me why I didn't ac-

knowledge the receipt of that box of candy you sent me by a messenger boy. I did not know till after he had gone away that it had come from you and I thought I would "You know well enough it isn't that,

"Then I'm sure-

new houses, rising to adorn the upper su- provedence among American cities. Phila- He made a slight motion as if to take her "Pinkie, why do you think I've been com-

> "Seven months," she murmured. This was not encouraging, on the face of "The fact of the matter is, Pinkle Bill-



more. I have been coming here because I She put up her hand.

Oh, not now, Flavius; Not now!"

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cept those Cohan generals wanted annexa- economic and other problems which must gions of New York City with almost pur- largely at the fairs and in due course rou HE SAVES THEIR SOULS BY REEPING tion. Down here I don't find anybody for be worked out in Cuba would not encourage. Other newcomers are asking the same union, and there is no prospect that even a question. They are all purgled. The anternation of the people would ask annexation. She still sat with her face half averted from him.

"Why not, Pinkie? Why not? What is the matter?"

"Plavius"—it was almost a seb—"have to be a part of the United States, and how only wants it now. They are wondering men who told them that Cuba was thinking only of amexation. Havana business men stead of cunning herizontally it runs vertically and the property awards and phenomenal. They found the property awards and planters anxious for the shelter of the American had been planters and the planters anxious for the shelter of the American had been planters and the planters anxious for the shelter of the American had been planters and the planters anxious for the shelter of the American had been planters and the planters anxious for the shelter of the American had been planters and the planters anxious for the shelter of the American had been planters and the planters anxious for the shelter of the American had been planters and the planters anxious for the shelter of the American had been planters and the planters anxious for the shelter of the American had been planters and the planters anxious for the shelter of the American had been planters and the planters anxious for the shelter of the American had been planters and the planters anxious for the shelter of the American had been planters and the planters anxious for the shelter of the American had been planters.

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OPPOSED TO ANNEXATION. ery of the present teering is such and for independence DomiSentiment for Independence Domipopular sentiment has taken place. There the time of this conversation some of them elevator shafts, the service in care is ment in Cuba.

has been no revolution, because the mass of were painting their stores the Cuban colors quadrupled. An automatic device on each the Cuban people wanted independence in in order to keep their customers and all of our prevents it getting nearer to the one annexation to the United States is the October just as they want it today. The them were showing hostility to the Amer- preceding it than one story. Similarly, the destiny of Cuba. It finds expression in lim- probability is that for a few months the man military occupation, and to the United fall of a rar is prevented by four arms the destiny of Cuba. It finds expression in imperialist speeches and crops out quite frequently in the expansion press. If annexation is the destiny of Cuba, the formal act of union is a thing of the distant future. At present the sentiment of Cubans is overwhelmingly for independence. Charles M. Kepper, a noted American currespondent will cause sarnest and super reflection on white serving from Havana to the St. Leuis Glober Democrat, says:

Americans who have recently come to Cuban says a teinite plan for an independence and complete in a for a few months the agitation will be so pronounced that nothing the destination, and to the United States Just after the signing of the preceding it than one story. Similarly, the agitation will be so prenounced that nothing the latter the signing of the preceding it than one story. Similarly, the agitation will be appliantly to the Linual to the United States Just after the signing of the preceding it than one story. Similarly, the agitation will be appliantly to the agitation, and to the United States Just after the signing of the preceding it than one story. Similarly, the agitation will be appliantly to the agitation, and to the United States Just after the signing of the preceding it than one story. Similarly, the agitation will be agitation will to a prevented by four arms under the signing of the preceding in the United States Levis of the grand water the signing of the preceding in the United States Levis of the preceding in the United States Levis of the grand water the signing of the preceding of the agitation the reaction will come. It will be appliantly to the agitation, and to the United States In all other than the preceding of the agitation the preceding of the agitation the preceding of the agitation the supplies in the united of the grand water the signing of the preceding of the preceding of the agitation the reaction of the grand water the signing of the preceding of the agit of the agitation will be added to the preceding of the states of the preceding of t possibly there will be disappointment in ours which they might exert. And that this invention to property owners, however, lack of annexation sentiment. A business the United States that the tendency is not was a sample of much of the information in the saving in space it makes bessible and

If the claims of a certain young Chicagoan, forcy offices in all, it would mean an addi-When Levi P Morton College P. Hunting lights Society does not can't keep away. Ever since I met you do since I met you believe in love at first sight? I do!— is that there was an annexation movement. of other house builders interstowed their regions and seem revolution in the elevator business of this tenants. The inventor, as soon as he works ficials who have been here for months talk to have been of the best and their ability to country. He has constructed a model car our one or two minor details, will apply for of this disappearance as something mysterious and the bighest order which has answered all the requirements of a patent. There's millions in it, he de-

ery of the present feeling is what has led trade and politically they are the most com-

the consequent mirrare in revenue is means for them. In the case of the Massaco temple, ELEVATORS WITHOUT CABLES. for instance, half of their elevators muld be abandoned and the shufts now used by them

