OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

ered by King Peter of Servia upon emion to the throne of the regicountry is approaching comple-It seems Servia has r had a crown. All the other Georgboar was put on a flag upheld by one e days of swine herding was retained as progress of practical irrigation is another minor charge by the Princess Karaian's fight with the Turks. So Peter was levees, storage reservoirs and modern boats admiration and loyalty of those who,

ce 1896 German, Japanese, English and of the floods." nch companies have all obtained more regarded as an Anglo-American underding, although an American company. had 200 head of stamps at work and had id during the present year about \$1,000,in dividends.

Experienced observers assert that if the terness over the loss of Schleswig-Hol-In still lingers in the hearts of the Danes, amark has decided to count the proves as lost forever and meet Emperor lliam's advances at least half way. rk as they were forty years ago, and despite petty Prussian persecutions, while they have not forgotten the past by have abandoned hope. All the Danes nt now is to live in peace. A poor nation 2,000,000 people, they realize that their ependent existence depends much on sufferance of their powerful southern ighbors, and the great end toward which ve their country declared neutral ground se only from Germany, for should Gerobject the other nations would not ce it. It was the realization of the ich impels him to go to Dresden this fall be present at the unveiling of a statue Bismarck. Moreover, the economic situe again that commerce is proving a much ore potent factor in international relations

The fundamental laws of the Russian seir subsequent amendments varies accord- minor offenses against civic order. ig to the constantly growing demands of he empire. A very few years ago the partment of Agriculture and State Dosains was inaugurated; later came the tablishment of the Department of Public es and Railways; at the present mo the caar is said to be contemplating extension of the functions of the Comlttee of Ministers, the presidency of which as recently assumed by M. de Witte, while is well known that the Ministry of the erior has had its powers vastly increased, appointment of a viceroy of the far ast marked another change; the separation the Asiatic and European policies anther. While no actual facts are yet known to the change which is to be made in mittee of Ministers, it may be andescribed on the highest authority that the described de distributed department of reasons as they go," as they go," as they go," of the war and Interior described a state of the war and Interior described and the war and Interior described as they go, "I'm not going for a long time."—San Francisco Wasp. miarly transformed into a constituted inistry.

According to the Berlin correspondent of e London Times the quarrels between the ferent groups of the German social demrats are becoming more and more bitter. olimar, Heine, Braun and Bernstein, have sparted very widely from the rigid dogatism of Herr Bebel and Herr Singer and her disciples of Karl Marx. North and such Germany differ in their socialism as their conservation or the socialism as se younger generation of leaders, like their conservatism or liberalism, and this ference furnishes a further cause of division. The Bavarian socialists, of whom yo von Vollmar is the leader, are comratively indifferent to some of the evils, ch as militarism and bureaucracy, which Prussia are such vital questions, and Prussia are such vital questions, and sine. do not share in the trugic view of poliwhich is common in North Germany, present crisis in the fortunes of the democracy was brought about by the ermination of Herr Bebel and his im diate following to suppress all independievelopments of opinion which might id to make it a party of social and politireform rather than a party of revolu The vote which Herr Bebel secured the Leipzig congress last month against so-called "revisionists" is not, however, sole cause of the trouble. Ill feeling been fostered by the violent language h which the opposing orators have been aboring each other. On some occasions factions have almost come to blows, as er day in Berlin. Indeed, there seems be some probability that the party will aplit into two if not more divisions. The Daughters Ought to Know.

Philadelphia Inquirer

Washington convention of Daughters American Revolution has decided dressmaking takes precedence of nanal politics, and has thus thrown a ong sidelight on the question of womer

RIVER IMPROVEMENT MEETINGS.

supreme item of the royal regalla More Thought Given Improved Waterways Than Ever Before.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The conventions of this fall in various parts of the Mississippi valley to consider ses and Obrenovitches contrived to the subject of river improvement are the e without one. Peter knows what a king most important yet called for the pur-The first Black George was not pose in any one year. It is gratifying to to charge his shield with a know that a subjet of such moment is be-When he was made a ginning to attract the attention it deserves nos of the Holy Roman empire he was These conventions cover the upper and the on a silver cross on a gold ground, and lower Mississippi, the Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, the Kaw and other river systems the supporters. The oak leaf, which the The floods of a few months ago emphasized mily had used as an emblem in its hum- the need of such assemblages, and the reason Why these gatherings are timely agovitch, who adopted also a mailed and of interest throughout the country. in commemoration of the great Ser- Discussion of deeper and better channels, provided with emblems, and his cou- is in order and will advance all sensible Prince Boridar, who is a professional movements to obtain them. The civilized figner in Paris, will no doubt turn out world is giving more thought to improved wonderful creation, calculated to excite waterways than at any other period in his-

There are honest differences as to how reached the throne, are delighted to the great navigable rivers of the Mississippi that they have a sovereign who un- valley can best be made to serve the inwhat is fitting the dignity of terests of a vast population and of the nation generally. The subject is continental in size. Engineers are numerous will be well to remember at this time who claim that scientific e. Mcts for the it when Japan, by the intrusion of the Mississippi are of the first consequence. opean powers, was deprived of the In a recent paper read before the Franklin ils of victory on the continent of Asia. Institute, Philadelphia, Louis M. Haupt, C. acquiesced in the establishment of E., took for his text the control of Missisan independent kingdom, but sippl floods, with improvement of the chanvised that it would be to the interests nel and reclamation of arable lands. He those same Occidental powers to de-holds that no single system will suffice. and equal industrial and commercial but that there must be "a combination of alon from the Hermit Kingdom. It impounding reservoirs on the tributaries, s advice had been followed in all prob- aspecially of the western sections, where ty Japan and Russia would not now they may be utilized for irrigation; reforfacing each other; but the powers were estation of the arid regions; levees with icious and declined to take concerted readjusted alignment and low weirs at suition in the matter. But what the able points for spillways, to be connected declined to do concertedly and with large subsiding reservoirs in the cially was done by individuals and swampy bayous; and, finally, by the reporations, and it is worth while moval of the bars at the delta and opening ting that an American concern was of all the available and possible outlets obtain a mining concession. to permit of a rapid voiding of the excess

By these measures, Mr. Haupt believes, bees extensive mining areas in the Her- the navigable channel will be permanently Kingdom. The American mines give deepened, the flood plane lowered, arable to about 4,000 Coreans, and land be reclaimed, the progressive heightderable British capital was embarked ening of levees be rendered unnecessary the American ventures by some of the and the discharge be retained a longer time ding South African magnates, who, in lateral basins, where it will be a valuth their labor difficulties in South able feeder to the main trunk. This is a rica, appreciated the value of labor at subject of great magnitude. Its consideracents to 30 cents a day for the tion merits the attention of the best engiat artisans, so that the company might neers and wisest statesmen. The debate, by convention and otherwise, should go on

MUNICIPAL PLAYGROUNDS.

Their Influence in Reclaiming Way-

Chicago Record-Herald. The "night playground" for men is something new in the way of remedies for crime and vice in the submerged districts. The hile it is true that the vast majority of efficacy of playgrounds as an agency for people of Schleswig are as loyal to Den- reclaiming wayward youths and as a deterrent against juvenile vice has been demonstrated so thoroughly that cities do not hesitate to make liberal appropriations for their establishment and maintenance, particularly in the thickly settled tenement dis-

than the saving of wayward youngsters. Chicago's experience with the eight municidirecting all their energy is to pal playgrounds already opened points to a much larger field of usefulness for these International agreement. This boon can recreation places. Lighted by electricity at letic sports, they have proved a great attraction for men and a foe to vagrancy, hoed of Germany's good will that induced of work flock to these playgrounds at night bolam, and petty crimes. Men who are out ing Christian to receive Emperor William to play base ball and to indulge in other st spring, and it is this same realization reduct pastimes instead of spending the evenings in saloons and gambling resorts. An Illustration of the popularity and usefulness of these playgrounds is afforded by on of Denmark compels it to look to the Webster grounds at Thirty-third street nany as a future customer of its and Wentworth avenue, which has a "club-A tariff in England, such as is house" and a one-fifth mile cinder running oposed by Chamberlain, would mean track. The record for attendance was esactically the shutting of that market to tablished by the Webster last month, durenmark's dairy products, a chief source ing which 32,150 persons took advantage its revenue, and without new markets of its opportunities for healthful sport. The a little country would soon have a most police report a marked decrease in petty grious financial crisis. So it is that we crimes and saloon patronage in the neighborhood of these playgrounds.

Crime in children has been fitly characterized as "misdirected energy." While this definition may not fit the crimes of adults, it is true that the instinct for play and atitution, for the most part promulgated recreation is just as strong in grown-ups as Peter the Great, have remained un- m children, and the more opportunities that nged; but, paradoxical as it may seem. are provided by the city for both to indulge he manner of carrying out these laws and their love of play the fewer the crimes and

BREEZY BRIEFS.

Cheer up, girls. The first leap year since 1836 is less than two and a half months away,—Somerville Journal. "Say, Caddy, what's that, a cemetery over there?"
"Yes, sir. That's the last hole."—New York Times.

Mrs. Brown-How are you getting along? Mrs. Jones-Spiendidly. Charles has two schemes that ean't bring less than \$1,000,000 each, and a \$10-a-week job.-Smart Set.

"When I saw him he had just come home

from a gunning trip."
"And did he bring home a big bag?"
"No, but he brought home a big brag, as usual."—Chicago Tribune.

"As I understand it, you want me to go on the stand and swear to the truth of your contention."
"Heavens and earth, no! I want you to swear against me. Why, there are five members of the jury who know your reputation well."—Chicago Post,

Jonas Hanway was carrying the first

AUTUMN'S INCENSE.

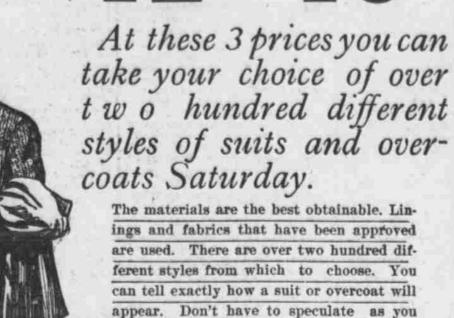
W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribuna.

A subtle incense fills the air
And mingles with the sighing
Of breezes that this message bear:
"The good old year is dying."
The creeping, dail October haze
Grows slowly, surely denser,
And through the closing of the days
There swings a smoking censer.

A censer heaped with Autumn leaves
From green to crimson turning—
The vapor a weird pattern weaves
The while the leaves are burning.
In airy arabsaques it sways
While twilight shades are glooming.
And all the shadow and the hase
The incense is perfuming.

The twang of it is wondrous sweet—
It is with Summer seented;
It holds the rustle of the wheat
Through days glad and contented;
It has a whisper of the rose,
And apple blossom's savor,
And June days with their lazy dose
Where grasses lent a flavor.

And so the censer slowly swings
While fields and woods are fading.
And memories of Summs: brings
When day to night is shading.
The burning leaves with spicy smoke
Join with the breezes sighing
Through golden bach and reddened oak
"The good old year is Sying."



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Mens Suits, Overcoats Tailor-made Suits

Women's Clever Walking Suits, \$15 They are made of the best Scotch mixtures in different shades, plaited front and back with belt and the new shaped sleevesregular \$22.50 suits, a special \$15

Wemen's Skirted Blouse Suits Made of the new etamines, cheviots and broadcloths, in all shades, has the new cape collar and newest sleeves-coat taffeta lined and new shaped skirt-a \$25.00

suit-our price Women's Swell Louis XIV blouse Suits

n broadcloths, cheviots, zibelines and fancy mixtures-all the very latest effects-handsomely trimmed with braid and piping-sults that would be considered cheap elsewhere for thirty-five dellars- 29.75 our price

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zibelines, loose and half fitted backs and new military effects. Do not purchase your winter garment before seeing this grand display of the most stylish and up-to-date garments in Omaha at the very lowest prices-\$85, \$32.50, \$24.75



Cold-Bloeded Bluff Successfully Pulled Off on the Unrelenting Papa.

MIDNIGHT WEDDING A CHICAGO FAD

Variations in the Value of Wive \$1,000,000 for 'One, \$55 for Another-Peculiarities of Present-Doy Hitches.

A determined suitor has now found a new way of using the motor car for matrimonial purposes, according to the Paris correndent of the London Telegraph. The obdurate. He pretended to give up hope and be reconciled to the idea of being fourth speed, and the car sprang away at a terrific rate. The girl sat still and showed no fear, but her terrified father shouted to the man who wanted to be his son-in-law "Consent to my marriage with your daughter," was all the motorist replied. Still the car tore along, and if any obstacle had appeared in the road at least three fatalities would have occurred. "Stop! We shall all be killed!" the girl's father continued to cry. "Most certainly we shall," said the determined young man, grimly, "If you don't consent at once I am going to send the machine into the ditch, and at this rate that means quick death." As he spoke he imparted violent lurches from side to side to the car. "I onsent, I consent!" gasped the now vanquished parent. Immediately the car slowed down, and the rest of the journey was done at a steady touring pace. But during the motor's previous mad career a policeman had jotted down its number. When the girl's father, to whom the machine belongs, appeared in court in answer to the summons his future son-in-law accompanied him and looked exceedingly pleased with himself. When a fine of 16 france was imposed the younger man said he would pay it himself, with pleasure. He confided to the magistrate that the day has been named.

Wed at Midnight.

Midnight wedding bells rang out last Monday nightt at the weird nuptials of Miss Kittle Woolfolk and Harry Clay Blaney in Chicago. On the last stroke of the last hour of the day the ceremony was performed which united the couple as man

Within the home of Colonel R. B. Woolfolk, a former officer in the confederate army, and the father of the bride, Rev. Gross, of St. Stephen's Lutheran church, the officiating clergyman, stood before the bride and groom at the midnight

colemnly chimed one. The bride started. Prepare for Ceremony.

"Join hands," said the minister. The oung people before him tremblingly

"Two, three, four, five," tolled the clock "Do you take this woman to be your mintster "I do."

"Six, seven, eight, nine." "And you?"

The twelfth stroke sounded as the groom stooped to kiss the bride who had become Miss Frances Desmonde, the his wife. bridesmaid, gave vent to a hysterical little exciamation; Edwin Fuller, who was at the ridegroom's elbow as the best man, soughed nervously. C. O. Woods and Henry fore no surprise will be caused by the foi-

SIDE LIGHTS ON ROMANCE W. Fenwick, the other attendants, looked lowing story: Mass Jettle Bleckman, who

Bride Breaks Silence. Mrs. Bianey broke the tensity by ex-

claiming: "Wasn't it the dearest wedding? And didn't you all enjoy it?" "Perfectly," said everybody, while the brows and the women gasped with relief. Mr. and Mrs. Blaney decided to have a queer wedding because of the unusual manner in which they became acquainted. Last Long Island shore when he heard the screams of a fair bather in the surf. He cablegram. rescued the girl and thus learned the name of Miss Kittle Woolfolk.

Rescues Bride from Authorities.

They met in the shade of the apennineslady was willing, but her parents were That was eight years ago. They were Giuseppa Salamone, belle of the vale, and Salvatore Basil, a handsome tender of merely a friend of the family, and he took nocks. The other day their romance ended out the girl and her father for an auto- in the United States commissioner's office

The life upon the Apennines was limited, and the young man wanted larger opportunities. He wanted to give his sweetheart | were held pending an investigation. more than the simple flowers he could violin together he spoke of another land. a troth presented his violin to her.

send her back home and prevent her from ages into just about the same troubles. joining her lover.

The boy found her, hugging his violin to

The boy found her, hugging his violin to her breast and about to be taken back to the ship. His movements were rapid and they had to be. He was back in a short time with some papers which he had her sign. Then he was away again, to present to the authorities the document in which Giuseppa had agreed, by a properly signed and witnessed paper, to be his wife. Habeas torpus proceedings were instituted and Commissioner Morle produced the bride.

Prices of Wives Vary.

An ante-nuptial agreement, under which the bride-to-be will receive \$1,000,000, in lieu of her dower rights, is said to be a legal formality which will precede the wedding of her dower rights, is said to be a legal formality which will precede the wedding formality which will precede the wedding of her dower rights, is said to be a legal for the bridegroom. Jarre Bosarth of Kenher's Brock, it was the sixth matrimonial was septuagenarian, and is the president of the Crane company, elevator manufacturers. This will be the groom's third marriage. Handwards, St. Lawrence county. N. Y. cessity, started on a wedding journey to Lockport next morning. At Syracuse their baggage had to be rechecked, and John left the train to attend to it. Then, by mistake, he jumped into a train which foll her troubles to the station agent, who sent her to Rochester. By much telepropulation. Casnif Garvs of Irwm, Pa., counted out \$25\$ into the hands of Mike Evanic, while beside them stood the latter's young wife \$55 into the hands of Mike Evanic, while beside them stood the latter's young wife

holding a 6-months-old baby. The money was the purchase price of the woman Evanic giving a receipt and stipulating that he releases all claim to her. Evanic kissed the baby and turned away without the least emotion. Garvs then took his and afterward invited friends to his home wife?" repeated the husky voice of the in Hemlock Row to celebrate the event. According to the woman's story, Evanie had not provided for her and wanted to drive her from the house. When Garva heard of this he opened negotiations for the woman, to which she offered no ob-

> Conducts Courtship by Cable. Everyone knows, of course, that Cupid is

for New York to return to Holland, and back of the trip lies a little romance. Her departure is hurried by a cablegram.

On her voyage to America last spring Miss Bleckman became acquainted with a good-looking, prosperous young Hollander, men wiped the perspiration from their and it became a case of love at first sight The voyage was short, but long enough. Soon after Miss Bleckman's arrival in Indiana cablegrams began arriving from her lover, who had returned to Holland, summer Mr Blaney was rowing along the pleading with her to come back. Then came a formal proposal of marriage by

You may imagine an impatient lover in Holland waiting for the reply to that message. It came at last and it was the reply he wanted. Then his pleadings for her return increased in number and came to not the two above, but the following two. amount to positive demands. She acquiesced to cut her visit short, and has set out on the return voyage.

Aged Eloping Couple Caught. In Pontiac, Mich., there have been locked mobile drive to Havre. At a dangerous in Brooklyn, a violin, strategy and Cupid was M. J. Reed, aged 56, a school teacher, up for safe-keeping two Canadians. One formerly of South Colchester, Essex county, Ontario, and the other Elizabeth Gibb, aged 62, of the same place. They They wanted to elope and they did. They pick in the fields, and as they played the came across the boundary and found that the United States authorities wanted to One day he said goodby to the girl, and as know something about them. It is not known who objected. Possibly it was the

Presently there came a message across parents on account of the youth of the the sea telling her to come to him, which two. Anyway, someone did, and these two she did. A disappointment was the first people, who might be assumed to have thing she met. In her eyes, glistening with reached an age when they ought to know tears of joy, were found the germs of what they have a right to do, were treated trachoma. Of course, she did not under- as if they were a schoolboy and girl. It stand what that meant, but she soon came only shows that the young person who is to see that it meant something which would no respecter of persons gets people of all Matrimonial Notes.

"Tes," sighed the fair young thing. "I admit that I like you-but it does not seem to me that we were ever meant for eac other. We have not a single taste in com

mon." Mournfully the young man studied the newly-purchased wife on a shopping tour foor for some moments. At last he looked up with the dawn of hope in his eyes. "But, yes," he whispered. "Are you no very fond of onions?"

Blushingly she nodded a confession. "So am I!" he cried rapturously.-Judge.

they've went an' formed a boys' brigade. Farmer Hornihand-Fer goodness sakes don't let our boy Joe see that piece. Mrs. Hornihand-Why, Silas? Farmer Hornihand-He's got too much of



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This is perhaps the most charming love story which has appeared in many years. It is comedy of the highest order; never once does it approach the verge of farce. The story hinges on the hero's laudable endeavor to regain a packet of love-letters written by his sister-in-law before her marriage. The adventures which befall the hero in his attempt to secure these semi-compromising epistles from a young fellow who proves to be a veritable scoundrel, are humorous in the extreme. \$1.50

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A Private Opinion. that he's ben a-solderin' on that job o' Why is that?"

Mrs. Hornihand-I see hyer where corn cuttin' for th' last two weeks.-Balti- "Well, the p more American.

"Well, the peekaboo waist and the high-

heeled shoe generally go together, as things go, don't they? And if they go together, together they ought to go, oughtn't they?" "Y-yes, I suppose so, but that makes my head ache."—Chicago Tribune.

"The dressmakers say the high-heeled shoe must go. That's all right. But they

Wm. R. Burns, l'Innager a leanin' toward military life now, seein' eay the peckaboo waist has got to go, too