Baking

AN OLD MAN'S DARLING



this line is her re man 49 years her senior, who is the senior, who is the fortunate posses-sor of \$3,000,000. The happy man is Robert Scaman, president of the Ironclad Manufacturing com-pany of New York. He has been a di-rector in the Mer-chants' Exchange

National bank for 30 years and is a large real estate owner in the vicinity of New York city. His palatial four story brown-stone front in a fashionable residence quar-ter of New York cost \$150,000, and he is said to possess so much property that he cannot tell exactly how much he is worth.

cannot tell exactly how much he is worth. He is 73 years old, was never married before and surrendered to Miss Bly's charms after a fortatight's courtain, it is said.

Nelly Bly is, of course, a nom de plume inspired by the song about the young woman whe "shuts her eye when she goes to sleep," and the girl who has made the name so famous is Miss Elizabeth Cochrane, a very advanced type of the new woman the world is hearing so much about nowadays. She was born at Cochran's Mills, Armstrong county, Pa., about 80 years ago and her father was a lawyer and owned valuable mill property and timber land. The family first lived at the mills and then moved to Apollo, ten miles distant, Miss Cochrane attending boarding school at Indiana, Pa., until 1881, when ill health compelled her to abandon her studies. Later she and her mother removed to Pittaburg, where George A. Madden, managing editor of the Pittaburg Dispatch, gave her an opportunity to do her first newspaper work.

After considerable experience she sought

first newspaper work.

After considerable experience she sought a wider field in New York and began her sensational work on The World. Ehe exposed abuses in the City Insane asylum after being incarcerated in the institution for ten days, went around the world in 73 days and 6 hours, beating the record of Jules Verne's here, who did his globe girdling on paper, entrapped a noted lobbyist at Albany, interviewed numerous people of prominence and wrote sensational byist at Albany, interviewed numerous people of prominence and wrote sensational exposes that gave her widespread notoriety. She has probably seen as much of the world and its ways as any other young woman of her years in America and will probably retire from the newspaper business now that she is mistress of a metro-colling residence a magnificent country. politan residence, a magnificent country seat and a stable full of horses and has a husband who can spend a million without even nearing the verge of poverty.

THE FINEST SUMMER RESIDENCE.

Cornelius Vanderbilt's New Palace, The

Like the fabled phenix, The Breakers, Cornellus Vanderbilt's palatial summer home on the Cliff at Newport, has risen from its askes and retired from the phenix business. It is now as fireproof as money and human ingenuity can make it, and no wood is used in its construction. In ex-pense and beauty it far exceeds the famous marble palace now owned by Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt, who recently secured a divorce from her husband, William K. Vanderbilt, and is said to be without doubt the finest

The old Breakers was destroyed by fire several years ago, and all its costly pictures, statuary and furnishings went up in smoke. The result was that when the new building was planned the first consideration was to have it fireproof, so that future treasures of sculpture and ar-collected at a great expenditure of time and money should not be swept away in an hour by the hungry flames. Not even a sliver of wood, it is said, has been util-ized in the building of the salace, and the substantial walls are of Inouana limestons.

The hall is in the center of the house and its roof is the roof of the building itself. The rooms above are entered from a gal-



lery that runs completely around the hali at the second story. The most palatial room in the house is the dining room, which has the height of two stories and is lighted by lofty arched windows commanding a magnificent view of the ocean. The walls are mainly of Italian marble, with walls are mainly of Italian marble, with here and there a embellishment of mesale work or tiling. They are divided into sections by onyx pillars which support delicately tinted arches. The ceiling is a series of paintings, the central design boing an othereal figure driving three white horses through the clouds. The decorations were done by a corps of Italian artists especially imported for the occasion. The drawing room, the billiard hall and the various rooms are all that art and the almighty dollar can make them in the way of elegance and beauty.

mrs. Vanderbilt is evidently not an admirer of the nude in art, for several of the pictures and a number of pieces of statuary in the house have ceased posing for "the altogether," as Trilly would say, since Mrs. Vanderbilt first saw them.



discourager of af-fection. It is al-ways an indication of poor health—

MY LADY. "

In my poor cot there dwelleth not A lady lulled in laces And satine fine. None such is mine, But very sweet her face is— For God, when first her heart did beac, Smiled on her face and made it sweet!

the robeth not her dear self in Rare gowns of queenly spiender.
She hath won all that she could win
A heart's love—loyal, lender!
She is not rich, and yet I know
One kiss of love can make ker sol

No jewels glitter on her hands, Or e'er to love betrayed her. Of all the ladies of the lands She's just as God hath made her! For when he made the morning, he Made one rose for himself and me!

And close beside my heart I wear
That flower that fadeth never.
And if I pray 'tis but this prayor—
To keep that rose forever.
But, iol my lady comes, and she
Brings roses of her love to me!
—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

IT PAYS TO TELL THE TRUTH.

Lying Over the Dinner Table Nearly Finished a Man's Chances.
"Yes," said the man with the impe-

rial, "it always pays to tell the truth. I remember that once, when I was a good deal younger, I came mighty near losing the woman who is now my wife ecause I lied a bit."

reputation of being the ngliest old skate in the ward. I got my courage up one morning, though, and walked into his office and struck him for the girl. After I had told him what I wanted he asked He inquired into my prospects and my babits and all that and wound up by inviting me to dinner the next day.

"I was tickled to death, for I thought I had made a hit with the old man, and I went to dinner the next night in high feather. The dinner itself was fair, but the wine was execrable. The old man kept filling my glass at every opportunity and urging me to drink. Then the ladies went away, and the old man produced cigars. He offered me one. I took it and lighted it. So help me, it was the poorest weed I had ever tackled, and I have gone against pressed Pitts-burg tobies too! Then he poured me out another glass of wine and told me to drink it. It was something like a combination of spoiled vinegar and alcohol. It was abominable. The old man made great ado in putting his away. He smacked his lips, sipped it as if it were priceless Tokay and beld it to the light in an ecstasy of admiration.
""Great wine, that, don't you think?"

be asked me. I said that it was the best I had ever tasted.

"'Oh, yes,' continued the old man.
'I imported that wine myself. Has a nothing like it in this country.' I assured him that I was confident of that. Then he went on praising it, and I chimed in with him and said three words for every one of his. I called it nectar fit for the gods. I told him that it reminded mo of some very rare vintage which I had once tasted in New York and a lot of other guff like that, and wound up by assuring him that the damnable cigar I was trying to smoke was the most fragrant Havana I had

"The old man seemed pleased. He fairly beamed at me. I was congratu-lating myself that I had made an excellent stroke and was feeling on pretty good terms with myself when the old man straightened up and roared, 'Young man, you can't marry my daughter.' I ventured to ask him why, and he roared again: 'Because, sir, you are an infernal liar! You sat there tonight and perjured yourself about this p we have been drinking in the place of wine. It is the worst concection I ever tasted. And that cigar cost about 2 cents. You are a liar. The truth is not in you. If it is, you are a coward. You didn't dare tell me what you thought about this stuff. I want nei-ther a liar nor a coward for a son-in-

law. Get out!' room, and there was nothing for me to de but go home. I made up my mind that the game was up, and I was discon-solate. I tried to see my sweetheart and was baffled stevery ture. For three days I was heartbroken. Then I got a note from the old man. It read like this: 'Young man, on second thought I have made up my mind that I need a good liar in my business. Take the girl

On the surface of a river or water ex-posed to the air ice is made by the cold-ness of the air against the top of the wa-ter. When water is cooled thus, it at first shrinks in size, and therefore stoke below the loss cold water next to it.

CRYSTALIZING FRUITS.

Sprinkle liberally with powdered sugar, lay on a sieve and set the fruit in a warm oven. I used a wire dish, such as our grandmothers kept trait in, set within another dish to catch the syrup. In two hours return the fruit, sprinkle with sugar again. Keep this up until the sugar has all dripped dut. On no account have the oven hot, as it will dry the fruit and leave it fike so much leather. And, of course, the

the sugar has formed a glazed surface, cided. His early reading consisted put away in boxes in a dry place. chiefly of Russian master pieces fit for Waxed paper should be laid between his age, but scarcely less time was

obtained by cutting all but about three bility to supervise the occupation and inches from the handle of the common type of long handled fry pan. On the top of that portion of the handle which remains is firmly riveted an iron socket remains is firmly riveted to the common division of time of the czarevitch. The superior knowledge and refined manners of this gallant soldier qualified him exceedingly well for his difficult of square cross section, into which the squared end of a green stick is thrust had a decided influence upon the work as a temporary handle. Fry pans thus furnished have several advantages over the common type. The handle does not have to be transported, is a nonconductor, and the pan is not easily overturned. The handle may be made long enough to use without fire logs; the pan may be balanced on fire logs by removing the handle and inserting it again when the pan is to be removed. A nine-inch pan weighs only about a pound. These pans, as well as the kettles which are here described, have been in use for some time by the grede. been in use for some time by the geolo- Every minute which the emperor could gists of the Lake Superior division of spare from his duties he spent in the

handle is of wire and when not in use lies flat against the cover. The bail is and even fighting the village boys. So surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bot also of wire working in a swivel riveted to the wall of the kettle, and when dropped the bail lies snugly against the side of the kettle.-Outing for

Less than one-tenth of the members of the league ever take part in nine-tenths care nothing for races or majority of the league cannot name the present champions or their records, and per hour, which is about the speed of a would not mourn if the world never modern sailing vessel. As the wind saw another bicycle race. The matters which interest them are cheaper, more durable and easier running wheels; better roads on which to use them; a cycling dress which a modest woman need not blush to wear, and all their rights, and some additional privileges. If this class of wheelmen and wheelwomen finds that the league fails to help them in these directions, they will gradually drop out and seek aid elsewhere. During the past year the league lost more than ten thousand members, and a large majority of these ten thousand deserted because they were not interested in racing, while the league seemed to care for little else.—Outing for June.

A well-known American clergyman went into a barber shop one morning, and being somewhat of joker, said to the barber: "My friend, you may cut my hair as short as you would like my

The barber immediately got out his of fifty feet are exceptional. In the or-rator and proceeded to shave the doc-dinary trade winds the height is five

"Hold onl" cried the doctor. you going to take it all off?"
"You told me to, doctor," mid the barber. "I don't want any of your

Newspaper Waifs. She had studied French. "Have you y bon-vivant this morning?" Butcher-"Boned what, mum?" "Bon-vivant. Why, that's Free or good liver!"-Life.

'Don't you think the buby looks like me, dear?" asked the prond father.
"Y-e-e-a," replied the mother,
tiously, "when its getting read;

EDUCATION OF NICHOLAS II

The New Canr and What We May Ex pect From Him.

Few confections are more delicious than candied fruit, and few sweetmeats are more expensive, sixty cents a pound being the regulation price, and a pound represents a very small amount. They can be prepared at about half the cost, however, at home, if care is taken.

Cherries, currants, pineapples, apricots, pears and peaches are best experimented upon. The two former can be used in bunches; the pineapple is sliced across the fruit, each piece being a good quarter-inch thick; apricots are cut on one side and the stone slipped out, while pears and peaches are halved, and of course, peeled.

Make a thick syrup, pound for pound, adding for each pound a small cup of water. Boil the sugar first, then drop water. Boil the sugar first, then drop

water. Boil the sugar first, then drop in the fruit, and when they have boiled clear take out and drain from the syrup. If the cherries are stoned (the red ox hear) make the first was all. They spoke to the princes, (the red ox-hearts make the finest, learning not so sweet as the white and without the rank tartness of the sour red they had neither any influence upon the weather is playing champion to knock ones), it is nice to string them on broom their education, nor did they spend out and close up games. A change will spint as they can be more easily hantheir leisure time with them. For all come, of course, and with hot weather will branches of branche branches of knowledge, for the phy-come the fiercer struggle to make up to

much leather. And, of course, the vere climate of Russia, or because his any cause whateverfruit must be laid in single rows when father insisted upon a system of hardening which was too rigorous for his When the juice has evaporated and frail constitution, must be left unde-

bourgeois than of a rich nobleman. gists of the Lake Superior division of the U. S. geological survey, where they were first seen by the writer. The bean kettle is especially used for baking beans, but it can also be made to do duty as an ordinary kettle. It is made from Russian sheet iron, the horizontal section being roughly elliptical. The cover is made to fit over the body of the pail so that the kettle can be opened without the danger of introducing ashes into it. The cover handle is of wire and when not in use lies flat against the cover. The bail is and even fighting the village boys. So also the visits to Copenhagen, which tie. Alexander III made regularly every year to spend a few weeks with the parents of the czaritza, were great holidays for the princes .- Dr. E. Borges,

in Harper's Magazine for June. An article quoted in Current Literapublic competitions, while more time ture, gives this interesting information on ocean waves: Dr. G. Schott, as the racers. Yet this small fraction of the result of studying the form and height league's membership receives the lion's of the waves of the sea, claims that share of attention. An overwhelming under a moderate breeze their velocity was 24.6 feet per second, or 16.8 miles rises, the size and speed of the waves increase. In a strong breeze their length rises to 260 feet and their speed reaches 360 or 364 feet per second. Waves the period of which is nine sec-onds, the length 400 or 425 feet, and the speed twenty-eight nautical miles to nerves and muscles. You need legislation which will give wheelmen the speed twenty-eight nautical miles per hour, are produced only in storms. During a southeast storm in the southern Atlante Dr. Schott measured waves 690 feet long, and this was not a maximum; for in latitude 28 degrees south and longitude 39 degree east he observed waves of fifteen seconds' period, which were 1,150 feet long, with velocity of 78.7 feet per second, or 46 1-8 nautical miles an hour. Dr Schott does not think that the maximum height of the waves is very great. Some observers have estimated it at thirty or forty feet in a wind of the force represented by eleven on the Beaufort scale (the highest number of which is twelve); and Dr. Schott's maximum is just thirty-two feet. He believes that in great tempests waves of more than or six feet. The ratio of height to

> the inclination of the waves is respec-tively about \$, 10, 11, degrees. The ratio of the height of the waves to the force of the wind varies generally. An Unauthorised Invitation-"I was sorry, Willie," said his Bunday school teacher. "to see you keep your seat when the superintendent asked those who wanted to go to heaven to rise. Don't you want to go to heaven? "Yes'm." "Then why didn't you rise?" "Cos he didn't have no right to tell me to rise ma'am," answered Willie. "He sin't no Angel Gabriel." -Current Literature.

length is about 1:83 in a moderate wind, 1:14 in a strong wind, and 1:17 in a storm; from which it follows that

'My dear barus, what are you doing

this beastly hole you can't get any six-penny olgars such as I am to the habit of smoking, and so I have to make shift with a excepte of threepenny ones.— Deutsche Warts.

HOITT'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

Ira G Hoitt, Ph. D., Master at Burlingame, San Mateo county, Cal., is one of the best schools for boys on the Pacific

Ms McSwat-I made a most an ing discovery this morning about a clock I've had in my house for the last

eight day o'clock, I suppose, and you'd been winding it regularly every morn-

'Oh, no. That's the old, old story. This is altogether different. I though it was an eight day, and under that im-pression I had wound it regularly every Sunday morning for six years. My wife had been winding it the other mornings of the week and saying nothing to me about it. This morning she forgot it, and

Attorney-You say, when you asked him for the money, he used blasphemous language? Riley-I did not, sor. I said he swore at me like a trooper.

LIKE A SIEVE.

Waxed paper should be laid between "To her?" asked the young man with the Vandyke beard.
"No; to her father. You see, it was this way: I was a young sprig of a clerk then, with but little money and no prospects in particular. I had seen the girl who is my wife at one or two places I had been, and I was dead in love with her. I figured around and got permission to call on her, and it wasn't long before I had proposed and had been accepted. Then came the tug of war. I had to go and ask her father for her hand. He was rich as mud and had the regulation of height graphs and had the proposed and had been hand. He was rich as mud and had the proposed and had been had the proposed and had been had the proposed and had the had the proposed and ha

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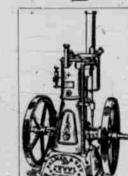
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