A CHOICE SELECTION OF INTER-ESTING ITEMS.

Comments and Criticisms Based Upon the Happenings of the Day -Historical and News Notes. Hatpins are the deadliest weapons that now go about unconcealed.

Have you seen Hamilton lately? His picture is on the new \$1,000 bills.

Why send missionaries to Africa when a Pennsylvania court convicts a woman charged with witchcraft?

Dewey thinks the American navy is the best on earth. We earnestly hope this may not cause another scare in England.

Abdul Hamid has it doped out that it was fate that overthrew him. Fate, and a bunch of Young Turks up to the ears in guns.

An Indiana woman has just married her tenth husband. What a choice assortment of pickle dishes she must have by this time!

It should not be forgotten that Abdul Hamid is one of those misguided people who never permit themselves to be interviewed for publication.

A Detroit man was fined the other day for laughing at a woman who wore a beehive hat. Evidently he did health have worked wonders in addnot pay for the hat, or else he would ing years to human life. At the very have wept.

the globe in his yacht. The last Rus- our ancestors, but we give them a betsian sea-going expedition did not get ter chance to live-which is, after all, quite around, being stopped in the much more to be desired. The larger Sea of Japan.

Pullman is spending some millions enlarging its plant. There will, however, be no gymnasium for the porter. He is expected to get his exercise pulling the public leg.

Elinor Glyn says in her new book that no American men ever tried to flirt with her. Her comments on Americans and American customs are naturally a trifle bitter.

bridge at St. Louis. A reporter for the Times of that city saw a man a day or two ago boring holes in the

A mean Chicago reporter took a census and discovered that among 835 together. The tendency of civiliza-Chicago clubwomen three babies were born last year. A baby somewhat interferes with club activity if you are inclined to care much for it.

A Pennsylvania woman's big hat praise of the big hat until we are blown into the water.

A retired politician laments that now he is out of power his friends have deserted him. A man of his experience should have a better sense of the meanings of words. His friends have not deserted him, only those whose professed friendship had its origin in his or their selfish ends.

China is an example of a nation which is showing itself not afraid to imitate other nations. Not long ago six graduates of the Women's Medical School at Shanghai received their diplomas. The institution was founded three years ago, and its principal is a woman. Two of the essays read by the graduates were in English.

Germany has a resourceful government. It is using as an incentive to reluctant taxpayers a letter from Martin Luther, in which the great reformer says: "I gladly pay my groschen for the Turkish campaign, and hope I am among those who pay them willingly, for of grudging people there are enough. And I would also show a good example, and others can then say that Doctor Martin has 'relped."

The country is growing and the summer vacation idea has been cultivated. Summer resorts have been established wherever there are conceivable excuses for them and before the season ends everybody has been "somewhere." Only a few who go, however, have luxurious vacations. The great majority go in crowded cars or excursion steamers and stay in bandbox rooms at hotels. And they stay but a short time. The average summer vacation is physically tiresome, but it is a good thing, all the same. It is a change. It satisfies the nearly universal desire to go somewhere. It gives to men and women an appreciation of their homes. It 's a practical lesson in contentment.

No thoughtful person can contemplate the scenes attending the funeral of the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, in Brooklyn, recently, without concluding that there are compensations in the Christian ministry which can be compared favorably with the rewards of secular business. Dr. Cuyler was 87 years old, and had retired from the active pastorate at the age of 70, after serving one church for thirty consecutive years. More than dicated by doctors of this diabolical he added, with some inconsequence. two thousand persons crowded the meeting house of this church for the funeral, and as many more gathered in the streets outside to show their affection and respect for the good man. This tribute was not a final and impulsive effort to atone for lack of cheer to the man during his life. It was the continuation of regard even to the last possible moment. Had Dr. Cuyler devoted himself to making money, he would have accumulated a large fortune. Instead, he devoted himself to the conservation of all that is good and true and beautiful in his fellow men, and accumulated for himof and for them a large store of that which is imperishable. So much stress is laid on success, in the sense of getting rich, that many persons and it difficult to look upon a man at present.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES | who has not got rich save with some feeling of pity, if not of contempt. It is desirable that we should all shake ourselves out of this false idea and begin to understand that there are what a noted New Englander has call ed enduringsatisfactions in life which have nothing to do with money. The love and respect and gratitude of one's fellow men are worth more in the evening of life than those who have them not can realize. Every worthy minister has these rewards, and would not exchange them for much gold.

The public refuses to get excited over the portentous fact that the American family is dwindling in size. A census bureau statistician has been compiling the figures, and he finds that in the period between the first federal census in 1790 and the last in 1900, the American family has decreased from an average of 5.3 persons to one of 4.6. Around this central fact he groups a number of oth ers, such as the fact that, whereas the average number of children under 16 in each 1790 family was 2.8, it is now 1.5; and the fact that the ratio of whites over 20 to those under 16 has changed from .78 to 1.58 in the same period. While the birth rate has declined in the past century, so has the death rate. Modern science, modern methods in the prevention and cure of disease, modern common sense about matters of hyglene and cradle the child has a far greater life expectancy than the infants of 1790. The Czar is going to circumnavigate | We do not have so many children as percentage of children who now reach maturity is compensation for the smaller aggregate number of births. And still there is much to be done in America to-day in the way of giving the child the enjoyment of its right to be well born and well nurtured. In the slums of our great cities the percentage of infant mortality is still appalling. Filth and squalor still furnish happy hunting grounds for malignant microbes of many species, The deadly germ flourishes in the cities largely because of the concentration there of the uneducated elements We are glad to note that a start that come from Europe. They bring that been made in building a free their uncleanliness and their ignorance with them. Americanization usually works a transformation, if not in them, at least in the next generation. It is a striking fact that the large family and ignorant poverty go tion, of widening intelligence, of sober thrift, is to limit the propagation of children. The obvious lesson is that crusades against tuberculosis are far better than campaigns against race suicide. It is more humane and saved her from drowning. We de- more in accordance with the true cline, however, to utter a word in principles of social economy to guard the nurity of the milk supply than to assured that it was not the lady's inveigh against the reluctance of headpiece which caused her to be American women to rear many children. Fresh air and sanitary condilarge families in which deaths are fre quent.

A GENTLE TEACHER. ***

Scholars in America are, for the drew toward him a box cover contain- Good-by." most part, hampered in their research- ing a miscellaneous collection of pins, He turned again to the frate David es by the fact that they must teach in paper fasteners, rubber bands and "Say, Dave," he said, "she wants I order to live. Classroom work takes pens. He selected a rubber band and should bring you over to her house just so much of their energy from re- deftly snapped it at the left ear of this evening with the rest of the search, with the result that it is only David, who sat with his head bent bunch. I told her you was awful the men of great strength of character over the letter book he was indexing. grouchy, though." who can accomplish much besides the regular routine. In the Atlantic scowling and rubbing the injured "You got a right to keep your mouth Monthly there are some anecdotes of member. the late Professor Child of Harvard "Didn't hurt you, did it?" asked what you said." College which illustrate the character Chester, with a grin. "Say, Dave, of the man and the difficulties under which he labored.

A guest was asking him once how it That one where you and a bunch o' was that with so little leisure he had other guys was settin' in a ottomobeen able to prepare a certain paper. bile?" "Yes." he assented, as he stood by the fireplace, "I hadn't much time for with some languor, for he was feeling it; but I kept the books and papers the reaction from a too-strenuous vaready on my desk, and sat down to cation.

them, even if there were only twenty minutes or so free." "And you had to leave it," I suggest-

ed, "to correct themes!" A grim look came into his face, "Do you know," he said, solemnly, placing his foot on a light chair in front of him, "that I corrected themes in Harvard College for twenty-five years?" It has been remarked that Mr. Child never lifted his voice unduly; but some sort of physical emphasis was imperative, and this was furnished by the chair. As he pronounced the assistant, "twenty-five years" with the most exact and labored utterance, his foot was released, and the chair found a new guy that owned the machine,' she site half-way across the room. Another story: Once, in a class

which was reading "Hamlet," he assigned some ordinary passage to a letter-book. young gentleman who had been trained to the wildest feats of "elocution," and "She's a dandy girl, too." who now saw his chance for immortality. The rafters of that bare room head," commented David. at the top of University Hall fairly echoed to the frenzied performance; was foolish," remarked Chester. "I'm there were bellowings of rage, the low goin' over there to-night. She's goin' hiss of scorn, the ringing appeal, to have the hull crowd over to listen the cry of triumph, the wail or to her uncle's graphophone. He's got baffled hope, all accompanied by a swell one." a kind of suppressed wheeze or "Tell nothin"!" exclaimed David. asthmatic undertone which I take "Don't you go an' tell her anythin' I to have been the "deep breathing" in- said. I don't care what you tell her,"

Mr. Child uncoiled himself slowly, craned out his head, lifted his spec a hole in the switchboard. "Hello!" tacles, and peered, first amazed, then he drawled. "Oh, hello, there," in a notes are of all sizes, shapes and grand ceremonial banquet. quizzical, then tragic, at the per

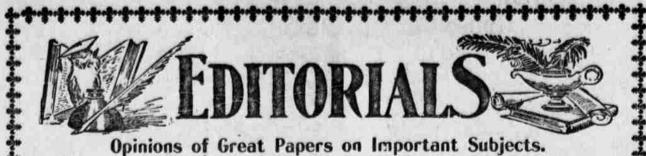
former. "Heavens, man-stop!"

No Apprehension. "I made a garden this year, but my

next-door neighbor went in for fowis." "There'll be trouble between you." "Guess not. My garden ain't com-

ing up and his chickens are dying of cholera."-Louisville Courier-Journal. People have so many faults, and suf

fer so many humiliations, that we wonder anyone is conceited.



IS OUR NAVY CRIPPLED?

ONCERNING a person who was what (for a reason to the writer unknown) is called a "bluffer," or "four-flusher," a well-known wit recently said: "Enter his front door and you find yourself in his back yard." One hearing that may be pardoned if he think of the American navy. It is all

front-all line of battle. Behind this-nothing! Virtually no colliers, no transports-none of the hundreds of auxiliary craft that are as essential a part of a navy as the battleships themselves, for without them the battleships are impotent for aggression-good for nothing but defense of our home ports.

Lacking these servitor craft at the back of it, and at the back of these a merchant marine, and at the back of that a coast population of deep-water sailors and fishing folk, a fleet of fighting ships is like an army without teams, trains, forges, pontoons, telegraphs, varied industries and a warlike people.

This is no indiscreet and unpatriotic revelation. There is not a naval attache at any embassy in Washington who has not repeatedly demonstrated our helplessness to his government. Not that it particularly concerns the good naval attache; he is merely a spy, gravely borne upon the rolls of his ambassadorial chief and as gravely accepted because in some disguise he is inevitable. His duty is to worm out naval secrets, and our lack of a real pavy is no secret. It is a matter of record at every admiralty and chancellery in the world, including, naturally and particularly, those of the Japanese .- Ambrose Blerce, in Everybody's,

DERBY HATS AND BALDNESS.



HERE is in Russia a popular saying. "He is as baldheaded as a Senator." Senators in Russia are usually baldheaded. On the other hand, among the millions of Russlan peasants it is very unusual to find baldness. A comparison of these two facts led even the physicians to give in-

tellectual work as one of the causes of baldness, and this notwithstanding the fact that there are a great number of women who are intellectual workers, but who are not baldheaded.

Again, the clergymen of the Russian church, who are forbidden to cut their hair or shave their beards, are blessed with long, luxurious hair, which by its length and thickness will compare favorably with any woman's hair, and the clergymen are intellectual work-

Now, my explanation of this fact is that the Russian peasants and the common people at large wear caps; women, shawls or hats on their heads; the clergymen, only soft hats, with wide brims, while the Senators slways wear tall silk hats with tight brims. These tight hats, like derbies, bring about a gradual starvation of the hair follicles.

From these observations I have come to the con-

"Aw, cut it out!" protested David,

'member that souvenir postal you sent

"Uh-huh. What uv it?" Dave spoke

block," replied Chester, "and she says.

'Who is that good-lookin' feller that's

grabbin' onto the steerin' wheel?' she

"Aw, fudge!" exclaimed David. He

setzed his pen and applied himself to

his indexing, his nose almost touching

"On the level, that's just what she

said. I says to her, 'That's the kid

"'He's some classy lookin',' she says.

To look at um you'd think he was the

"Aw, go chase yourself," muttered

David, flipping over the leaves of the

"She did, honest," declared Chester.

"Must be kinder foolish in her

"All right, I'll tell her you said she

"Needn't get so sore about it," said

tone of suddenly awakened interest.

Kit, I just been telling Dave what you

"Here," interrupted David. "You

over the mouthpiece. "Aw, chop it

"I ain't goin' to tell her," chuckled

posed hand, "Say, Kit, he won't lemme

tell you what he said. He's 'fraid ter,

Huh? All right, I'll tell him. Huh?

said about him, and he says-

"He says you're---'

now, kid," he cried, angrily,

shut up!"

that sent the card,' I says. 'He's my

the page of the letter book

BUYS."

ваув.

me when you was over in Michigan? dandy time. Come on, now."

fer me?"-Chicago Daily News.

THE WORLD'S BANK NOTES.

five francs to one thousand francs.

are printed on silk fiber paper.

colors. The smaller bills, five and ten

The most striking paper currency in

the world is the one-hundred-rouble

note of Russia, which is barred from

top to bottom with all the colors of

ray passes through a prism. In the

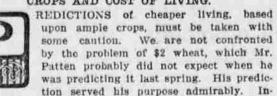
The American practice of scattering

pink, blue and carmine inks.

dark and light brown ink.

clusion that baldness in otherwise healthy men in the prime of life is chiefly due to the wearing of derbies. In America it is especially developed, because young men begin to wear derbies in their teens. The majority wear them all the time, even while they are working in the offices or shops.-Boston Globe.

CROPS AND COST OF LIVING.



stead of shipping wheat into Chicago and breaking the May market-the sort of thing that has broken nearly every predecessor of Mr. Patten in "bull" operationsthe farmers held on to their wheat and waited for that \$2 quotation. Wheat is selling in Chicago for less than a dollar.

Food ought to be, and probably will be, cheaper than it has been lately. But cotton and wool are high and textile prices show no disposition to recede. Most of the prices, are rising. Structural steel is not a commodity that the average citizen purchases, but he is affected by its price, and all steel prices are up. Hides are on the free list, but the shoe stores and factories are stocked up with goods purchased before the repeal of the hide duty and prices are not yet coming down. The most important item of expense is rent, and with the growth of population that tends upward, but the extensive building operations all over the country may keep abreast of the deniand .- Philadelphia Record.

WHY ENLISTMENTS ARE FEW.



N unfailing sign of prosperity is the difficulty United States recruiting officers encounter in persuading desirable young men to enlist in the army and navy. This is now in evidence and shows clearly that the demand for all kinds of labor throughout the country has checked the desire of

Young America to wear a uniform, with the assurance of good food, clothes and shelter for three years. Young men already in the ranks and on shipboard are showing an eagerness to be released from their enlistments in order that they may accept more remunerative employment in civil life.

There is opportunity in both branches of the military service for bright, capable recruits to learn trades at which they can earn good wages in various lines of manufacture. In the coast artillery and on shipboard hundreds of men become skilled electricians by being taught the mechanism of the big guns, torpedo plants and regular electric machinery. They get a good start in the new and ever-developing field of electricity, and their services are at a premium when they are released from their military occupation.-Philadelphia Press.

THINGS TOURISTS DISCOVER.

Traveling Abroad Is Really an Edueation for the American.

About half one's time in traveling abroad is spent in buying stamps, a writer in the Delineator says. No mat-Chester, sitting at the switchboard. Huh? "All right. See you this eve. vereeniging!

"Yes, I heard you," growled David. shut about me I bet I won't go after "Aw, come on, Dave," urged Chester. "I was just joshin'. We'll have a "You'll frame up some kind of a fake story about me if I don't go," said David with an effort at gloomy resignation. "What time'll you call our shoes instead of our hats when en- "cold waves" is interesting. "I showed it to a girl up in our How the Various Nations Differ in tering a mosque; women were not allowed to pray because they "have no riage as a Trade," frankly admits that The only paper money that is accepted practically all over the globe souls." Friday was the day for Sun- she speaks as a spinster. Her claim Is not "money" at all, but the notes day, and a camera was an "evil eye" is that woman's one trade or means continuous tramping and starvation. of the Bank of England. These notes and could not be carried into any of livelihood has been to please man, are simply printed in black ink on sacred place. Our artist was once to marry him if possible, and to do the Irish linen water-lined paper, plain charged 20 cents for keeping an evil work that he judges too tiresome or white, with ragged edges. The reason | eye in his room all night.

that a badly soiled or worn Bank of Before the journey ends the tourist England note is rarely seen is that has lost his identity completely. At profession of matrimony has been immediately broke in confusion and notes which find their way back to the first he is from "Kalamazoo, Mich.," bank are immediately canceled and then from "Michigan," later the grade of woman's wages is due to her new ones are issued. The notes of "United States," soon the "States," the Banque de France are made of and the writer was once introduced to white water-lined paper printed in a gentleman from Tuscany as "the that her only respectable career was able to go farther. Happily he was black and white, with numerous myth- lady from North America." ological and allegerical pictures. They

A Viceroy's Plain Living.

are in denominations of from twenty-The book which Miss Juliet Bredon has written about her uncle, Sir Rob. is an English woman and the author Bank of England notes are of a ert Hart, the "Grand Old Man of of "Diana of Dobson's." omewhat unhandy size—five by eight China," for many years in charge of inches. South American currency rethe Imperial Customs Service, is full sembles the bills of the United States. of characteristic and entertaining except that cinnamon brown and slate stories. Among them is the following: blue are the prevailing colors. Ger-One of the most influential of Sir man currency is printed in green and Robert's Chinese friends was the great black, the notes being in denominations of from five to one thousand Li's household because of the simplicmarks. The one-thousand-mark bills It takes an expert or a native to distinguish a Chinese bill from a laundry ticket if the bill is of low denomination, or a firecracker label if for a large amount, the print being in red Chester, turning to thrust a plug into on white or yellow on red, with much gilt and gorgeous devices. Italian

"Huh! Sure I know who you are Say, lire, are printed on white paper in

"Nevertheless, the very simplicity of to none in the world." your hospitality was what I most ap-David sprang up and put his hand the rainbow, blended as when a sun preclated," Sir Robert replied. "But If you believe that I could have made center in bold relief is a finely exe. any such remark, and if you persist I sent you?" cuted vignette in black. The remainder in altering the style of my reception. Chester. He pushed away the inter- of the engraving on the note is in I shall not come to lunch with you again."

a awful grouch against girls, though | feiting is unique.-Harper's Weekly. | collector!

FISH THAT CAN WALK.

from Water to Water.

the water. If we can believe the ac- for you to take your departure. that traverse dry land.

of little fishes that were passing slow- callers at the last moment. passing on.

the country to avoid a drought. When the stream in which they had been spending the season dries up they scale the banks and, directed by some caller is present, and if the visitor is marvelous instinct, crawl to another.

Booknews The REVIEWS.

Wilson Vance's novel of a Cromwellian soldier in old Virginia entitled "Big John Baldeth" is to be brought out in England by the noted Bristol publisher who introduced Hugh Conway, Jerome K. Jerome, Anthony This is only fair to your punctual Hope and other novelists of note, Wilson Vance is the father of Louis Joseph Vance, author of "The Brass Bowl."

this autumn two books about the late terfuge of naming a dinner hour half Lord Kelvin, one of the really great an hour earlier than they mean to men of science of the nineteenth cen- have the meal served. This gets the tury. One is the formal biography by tardy one there on time, but it is not Professor Silvanus Thompson and the quite fair to the punctual ones, who other is a volume of personal reminis are kept waiting. That old adage, cences written by his sister, Mrs. King "Punctuality is the courtesy of kings," -who has lately followed her brother into the other world.

Mrs. Velma Swanston Howard has returned to New York from a visit to the celebrated Swedish author, Miss Selma Lagerlof. A new edition of Mrs. Howard's translation of Miss Lagerlof's "Christ Legends" has just been issued. The book is having a success as literature aside from its quaintness and charm of their own.

Harry Delacombe, the author of the "Boy's Book of Airships," has been in ter how many I put on a letter I had the British army and became much no faith to believe that it would reach interested in the subject on which America. I found that I could send he writes. He is now a specialist in a letter with one stamp on it if I it and has a personal acquaintance paid enough for it, also that I could with most of the leading inventors. get a denomination of which it would He has withheld his forthcoming book take twenty. In Cairo I put fifteen from the press as long as possible in sphinxes and pyramids on the front of order to get in the very latest informaa letter and five on the back. As for tion, and it includes accounts of the postal cards-imagine asking for one Zeppelin dirigible and the Wright, in the Belgian language-Wereldpost- Curtiss, Farman, Bleriot, Antoinette and other aeroplanes as they appeared But it is in a Mahometan country at the international contests at Reims.

that an American mind needs read- To see ourselves as others see us justment. We woke one morning in is always an interesting occupation, Constantinople and found our calen and nothing can be more interesting dar nine days ahead of theirs, our to an American than to know why he watches seven hours behind and the is unlike the English and the causes name of the month Ramadan. The that have made him the energetic, Mahometans seem to live up to their enterprising, active man that he is. In religion in a more definite way than A. Maurice Low's forthcoming book, we do, and we soon learned what to "The American People," these things expect. The porter would drop one's are explained and the working of the trunk when the muezzin called to American mind is carefully analyzed. prayer! the sacredness of animal life To be told that American character compelled us to walk around the hun- has been influenced by the Indian or dreds of lazy dogs asleep on the side that one reason why we are different walk; we were required to take off from Europeans is because of our

Cicely Hamilton, the author of "Maruninteresting to do for himself. The result has been not only that her overcrowded but also that the low fied across the river.

American Fashions.

"Why American women should bu, their dresses abroad is more than can understand," declares Mme. Nordica, the famous prima donna. "No Li Hung Chang. The diplomat liked matter how exclusive a shop I go to abroad, I find a score or more of ity he found there-no wearisome American women buying the best and courses at dinner, but fish and, per. prettiest designs for their shops in this Hev they got tew usin' drums 'stead haps, a dish of chicken with rice. In. country. No matter how much care I uv horns on them peaky things?cautiously, as it turned out, he praised might take to purchase a dress, on my this frugality to his own Chinese ser. return to America I should be sure to vant, for the remark reached Li's ears see the very same model displayed in in a distorted form. Next time Sir the window of some shop. Why Robert went there he had to face a American women should feel it neces sary to have imported gowns at all is "You shall not have the chance to more than I can understand. America go away again and say you have been no longer stands second to London or fed like a coolie in my house," said Paris in designing gowns, for if it the vicercy, proudly, at the end of the does not lead them it is at least their equal. American fashions are second

Breaking a Record.

"What was the matter with that boy

"He isn't honest." "You must be mistaken!"

"No, I'm not. He said he was truth-What a grand old world this would ful and that he loved work, and a boy strands of silk through the paper be to live in if opportunity knocked that can lie twice with half a dozen Well, I'll try to make him. He's got fiber as a protection against counter at a man's door as often as the bill words is too swift for our business."-Houston Post.

DO NOT PROLONG CALLS.

Climbing Perch Travel Over Land Lingering at Meal Times Makes One

Unpopular. It may seem absurd to speak of When paying calls on one's friends, fishes as walking. The flying fish is whether formally or informally, do not well known, but its flight looks much utterly disregard the hours for meals, like swimming in the air. We natural- for it is not good form to linger until ly think of fishes as living always in the lunch or the dinner hour when the water, as being incapable, in fact, you have not been invited for the of living anywhere else, Pearson's meal. If you do, you are likely to Weekly says. But nature maintains place your friend in an awkward posino hard-and-fast lines of distinction tion. Either she must ask you to rebetween animal life which belongs to main because she feels it necessary, the land and that which belongs to or she has the meal delayed waiting

counts of naturalists, there are fishes | Do not put yourself in the position of allowing either of these alternatives It is reported that Dr. Francis Day to occur, for no housekeeper likes the of India has collected data of several routine interfered with, and unexinstances of the migration of fishes pected guests are not apt to be popuby land from one piece of water to lar, for in all well regulated households the table is as conventionally A party of English officers were laid for luncheon as for dinner, and to upon one occasion encamped in a cer- rearrange it at the last moment netain part of India when their atten- cessitates consideraable change and tion was attracted by a rustling sound special orders for the kitchen. All of in the grass and leaves. Investiga- which many housekeepers dislike, and tion showed it to be caused by myriads therefore do not feel obliged to invite

ly on. There were hundreds of them If you are really wanted, you will moving by using their side and small be asked during the early part of your fins as feet, now upright, now falling call, for the hostess who wants you down, squirming, bending, rolling over, will insist that you take off your hat regaining their finny feet and again and stay for a long visit. If she does not ask you in this spontaneous way, These fishes were the famous climb- do not embarrass her by remaining ig perch and they were passing over until the moment the meal is announced.

No well-mannered hostess allows her maid to announce a meal while a thoughtless the lunch or dinner is often delayed until it is almost spoiled, for cooked foods should be eaten as soon as they are done. This waiting is a trial to the housekeeper and a cause of irritation to her husband, if she has one, and the visitor responsible for such a state is never popular in that family.

When you ask guests to a meal, if one of them is late, do not wait more than ten minutes. At the expiration of that time the meal should be served. guests, who deserve to have a good dinner, and not one that has been spoiled by standing. In order to get their guests together at just the right There will be given to the world time some hostesses resort to the subshould be observed by everyone .--Washington Post.

00000000000000 ELEVEN DAYS IN THE BUSH.

W. D. Pitcairn, in his "Two Years Among the Savages of New Guinea," religious significance. Many of the relates an adventure which befell a legends it contains are not to be found friend of his, Bob Sanderson, in north in the Bible and have a distinct Queensland. This friend, who was a man of good education and an experienced bushman, was on an expedition in search of new country adapted to stock raising. He had with him a party of men with tents and all neces-

sary provisions for the journey. After traveling about four hundred miles they found a good looking country, and pitched their camp. Mr. Sauderson wandered some distance from his party, and on returning at nightfall, found the place deserted. His followers had struck their tents and

made off. He was four hundred miles from civilization, alone in the pathless bush, the home of wild and treacherous blacks, without a morsel of food, and with no weapon but a revolver.

There was nothing for it but to face the inevitable, and he started on his long journey.

Day after day he plodded wearily along, without any covering at night except the trees, finding here and there a few berries, and often suffering horribly from hunger and thirst. One morning at sunrise he was descending a slope, when to his dismay, about fifty yards below him, he saw a large camp of blacks. One of them had just risen, and was stretching himself directly in the face of the white man.

This was a moment to test the stuff of a man already reduced by days of But Sanderson did not hesitate. With plercing shouts he rushed down upon the camp, firing his revolver as he ran.

The blacks took it for granted that he had a large force at his back, and For several days longer the man

lack of interest in her work and re- struggled on. Then on the eleventh gard for it on account of her belief day he sank to the ground, quite unthe marrying of some good man, or in now near a cattle station, and a stockcase that failed in becoming the wife man who was out riding stumbled of an unworthy man. Miss Hamilton upon him. He was taken into the house and every attention was bestowed upon him, and eventually he recovered his health and strength.

> A Departure. Mrs. Oatcake-Mary Jane, who was that young feller in th' parlor last

> night?" Mary Jane-He's an automobile frummer, mother. Mrs. Oatoake-Fer th' land's sake!

Brooklyn Citizen.

At Their Worst. "She doesn't think so much of men."

"What's the matter with her?" "Well, she's cashler in a tailor shop. She's used to seeing men get fitted for heir togs."-Louisville Courier-Jour ual

Seems Reasonable

"Everybody feels that he ought to see Shakespeare." "That's one reason why they don't

go, I recken," remarked the theatrical manager."-Louisville Courier-Journal. Very Likely.

"She thanked him with a look," "I s'pose her gown was so tight that

she couldn't trust herself to speak, eh."-Louisville Courier-Journal. Women are superior to men because

they always say they are.