erab on to #7"

"But I have no gan." I siyn.

"But you must have gan. Dot's what we are talking about. You what an old friend of mine. I have some quare time on my hands just now, and I will put in dot gas and see all about it. When werry best gas und not mix any

days a man comes in mit a big box on his back and says to me:

"Hallo, Dutchy-here than your ga

In five days more Mr. Sprickman comes to again. He looks around mit joy on his face. It vism delightful to see him. We shake hands und hus each other, and he ands:
"Hans, didn't I rell you so?"
"You did," I says. "I whan a

oan now, and you rhas all to blame for it. I can do twice as much work

This only a little one. I shall ask you to pay me \$47.50 for my work. The work for Mr. Wanderblit H. would have been \$400, but you und me whan the been \$400, but you und me whan the been \$400, but you und me whan the been \$400.

have been \$400, but you und me vans
just like brothers, you know. Come
down mit der long green. Hana."

I don't come down mit der long
green—not just den. I come down on
der floor in a faint, and Mr. Sprickman linf to hit me five times with his
istinmer before I vhas all right again. But I can't talk to him. My throat cas all swelled up. He says he vhill see upe some odder time, and he goes

He valks in mit a vhistle und pens der closet door to look at dat me-er. His hair rose up und lifted his at, und his eyes were like two tea-

"It vhas more dan all right, Hans,"
e replied. "You have burned about
000,000 feet of gas in Ber last twentyght days! You keep right on, und ir gas company vhill haf porteringue eak three times a day. Vhill you ve me a check?"

I vhill take \$100,000 and come back nin tomorrow with der wagon to

belief he goes out, but I dunno. I inta away again. Und-vhen I come I vhas in my bed upstairs und my fe und children vhas crying out dot vhas dead. Der doctor vhas dere,

enough for der idiot asylum, und

nt I promised to be good, und he't send me. In three or four nights re Mr. Sprickman calls, und he kes me by der hand until I vhas d. Den he lets go und asys: Ians, I vhant to congratulate you."

/hy, about being up to date."

'hy, you then in debt about \$1-

int you don't haf to. Der idea whas at in debt as much as you can und sep piling it up. Dot makes you a near man und up to date. You it worry about your debts. Let the r fellow do all the worrying. Good t, brother Hans; good night." I burn all the gas I can, und

eather on trust I can, und a pretty happy old man for a

MICH IN THE AIR. in Equator, With Winter Abo

in in Stephine, litted nearly two fate this sid, has always boarded expected spring," but is sucth-it to fact of fair to call its climate fant and party." With a improvement forces about 40 degrees F. in wha, the efficient present the Min Facel article October.

1000/jet the winter, to be open the distribution of the winter, to be open.

PUZZLED THE JAPANESE

that once visited the town would have been handed down for years.—Homer Croy in Leslie's Weekly.

Form of Diverse In Old Res

they rejected it. Then, instead of pray ers, they pronounced formulas of a moment the religious bond was broken and, the community of worship having ceased to exist, the marriage without further ado was forever dissolved.

A little girl has a new baby sister and she has been somewhat puzzled us to the exact status of the new atrival in the family. She had willingly given up her bed, but something still seemed to trouble her greatly. One day she was found surveying the dined at her own high chair, then inquired suspiciously of her father, "When is she going to eat, daddie?"-Indiana

Gonciliatory.

Head Walter (dignified and pompous)

Have you ordered, sir? Despairing

Patron—Yes, I ordered a porterbouse steak haif an hour ago, and I wish to apologize for my rudeness. With your permission I will withdraw it as an orpermission I will withdraw it as an or-der and renew it as a suggestion.—Chi cago Tribune.

Aunt Barsh (a spinster)-Now, dear if you would only watch me closely you might learn how to crochet. Little lensio-Oh, I'm goin' to get married then I grow up!-Pittsburgh Press.

Coca, from the leaves of which co-cains is produced, was known among the incas as the "divine plant" long be-fore the discovery of America.

A Matter of Pigures. Lobbyist—May I submit some figu in support of my contention? Senate - Well, there'll have to be at least for

Old Sews and Sayings.

A few old sayings on the abbject of food come to us rather as a surprise in our age of deintiness and rednement, yet they have their raison d'etre notwithstanding. "Mest is much, manners withstanding." are more;" "Cease your chatter and mind your platter;" "The ass that brays most eats least;" "The wing with the liver to him who's the giver;" "He can give little to his servant who licks

to note that "manners" was the name given to the remnants of a meal. These came to the servants as official perquisites; hence our well worn expression before emptying a dish, "Leave the last slice (or whatever it may be)

A Queen Who Was a King.

Quiy once in the history of the world me a queen been officially known as a ring. This was in Hungary, when the Rungarians gave the name of king to helr Queen Mary in order to avoid the infamy which the laws of that atry east upon those who are gov-id by women. She bore the title of g Mary till her marriage with Sigis-at. After that she took the title of

How a Family Chimbed the Social Ladder

By EUNICE BLAKE

The meeting with the O'Bitson, as he still supposed dism to be, was as much of a shock or Mineterly former lever as it was in them. For a man in a atting is distriby whose he nees no women of his pwn station and there is no felty to may not commit with one of another cale. Thus Oldershaw had begun to receive from his infutuation for Mineter is seen as separated from her and when reutered to his proper social sphere had initialized at his marrow eachy. As soon as he caught eight of the mether and daughter

But Oldershaw was true blue. They had been so far his friends that he had offered his hand to Missouri. Now that the scene had changed he would not go back on them. He marched straight up to their and greeted them, though with emissramment. Marguerite gave him one of these looks that in the wild west had emissed him, but now it was without effect. During the interview she sliff detterously from Missouri to Marguerite and Mar

O'Brien to Miss Obrien.

Oldershaw's name had also changed in the meanwhile. His father, who was an English baronet, had died, and the son was now Sir Thomas Oldershaw. However, his family, which was a very old one of extremely blue was a very old one of extremely blue was a very old one of extremely blue blood, was poor, and the young man's income was harely enough to enable him to maintain his social position. As soon as Marguerite Obrien learned of the change she was smitten with regret. Had she accepted him when he was a ranchman she would now have been Lady Oldershay and her fortune would have enabled the two to climb to the very top of the metal pole.

would have enabled the two to climb to the very top of the social pole.

She would have hoped that if was not too late had she apt been made to un-derstand by the reception of the look by which she wished to test her power over Oldershaw that it had vanished.

The summer was passed by the Obriens with the saddest of words of tongue or pen, "it might have been," constantly ringing is the ears of moth-er and daughter. Then came rimors of constantly ringing is the ears of moth-er and daughter. Then came rumors of Sir Thomas' engagement to one of the most modest and retiring of the L. so-cial circle, one whose fortune was a mere pagatelle compared with the mil-lions of the Obriens. Meanwhile the young baronet had gradually with-drawn from association with the letter from association with the latter, though he always greeted them pleasantly when he met them and granted them any introductions for which they asked. When he was married he invited them to his wedding, and, slibough the state of them to his wedding, and, slibough the state of them to his wedding, and, slibough the state of the st ed them to his wedding, and, although it was a bitter pill for Marguerite to swallow, a piece among so many distinguished persons was not to be refused, and she bore herself like a grentused, and she bore herself like a

Lady Oldershaw live a quiet life, part-ly in England and partly in America. Mrs. Obrien has passed away. Marto high in the social circle that she could only be content with a duke or an earl, and she has not yet made a match. She has now passed the blo

Good Role.

Johnnie Wobbs was regarded as the town simpleton, but occusionally be was gifted with a flash of keenest repartee, as a city visitor discovered to his discomfiture "What part do you perform in the great drains of iffer he naked. "I mind my own hust ness," replied Mr. Wobbs.—Arkonant.

Ring-Borely is going to take up rull roading. Bang-So many sice girls have told him to make tracks that I don't wonder at it.—Town Topics

MES PALL GLOVE

out 1867-68 a baseball team cam

Rockford Ill., to play our nine. themselves the "Unconquered en of Dilmois" and plastered our town with his posters. We made up

re on his bead. He told me that

beneman, but everybody in Rockford tnew about the mitt, and he may have got the idea from him. Anyway, that was the first glove that any ball player ever were.

MODERN WIRE ROPE

Process in its Making.

Process in its Making.

Rhough wise rope has been used as a chanical appliance for almost 5,000 mg. It is commonly regarded as a

The chesist sees that only steel of the proper analysis is used; the ejectric pyrothetic insures unifering

The Norwegian Costume. al costume is best seen. In the gowns, with fringed handkerchiefs tied becomingly over their curly fair hair, black ones for the matrons and white ones for makiens. In the south the old Norwegian dress in often worn it consists of a short dark petticont white blouse and a red bodies beavily embrokiered, while on Rundays a quan-tity of aliver plus and chains are add ed. The headdress varies according to the occasion and the wearer's social condition. The girls wear jaunty red caps, the married women a colf made of many folds of starched white lines. plaited over a wooden frame, and a bride wears a high metal crown curi-ously chased and set with jewels.

Cataclysmic geology no longer ex-lets. It was once the accepted opinion siz. If was once the accepted opinion that the great changes in the earth's surface had been mainly brought about by sudden and violent (cataclysmic) agencies, but Sir Charles Lyel, as far back as 1838, demolished the old theory of cataclysm at once and forever. Sir Charles proved by facts which were inchanges have been produced slowly by gradual processes of subsidence and elevation and not by earthquakes, vol-canic action, etc. Lyell may be said to be the father of scientific geology.

Planned, but Never Written. Among literary works planned, but sever written, have been a "Life of Haslitt." by Rievenson; "History of the Wars in Flanders," by Sir Rich-ard Steele; "Life of Talleyrand," by Thackeray, and "A History of Our Vernacular Literature," by Isaac Dis-

Differentiation "Is your husband an optimist?"
"Well," replied the tired looking woman, "he's an optimist in hoping for
the best, but a good deal of a pessimist
in working for it."—Washington Star.

William E. Gladstone, when he was British premier, once made a speech at Birmingham, the opening sentence of which contained 176 words.

Noble blood is an accident of fortu Noble actions characterise the great.—

Charles Rowley, in his book, "Fifty Years of Work Without Wages," tells a story against himself. A nature en-thusiast, he was climbing Snowdon and overtook an old gypsy woman. He began to dilate upon the sublimity of the scenery in somewhat gushing phrases. The woman paid no attention to him. Provoked by her irrespondent siveness, he said: "You don't seem to care for this magnificent scenery?" She took the pipe from her month and delivered this settler: "I enjies ht; I don't jubber."

Her Dowry

BY DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Jim Hathaway, an American, was b Paris studying art when the great Eu ropean war broke out and volunteered in the American legion. He was severely wounded at the battle of the Marne and discharged from the serv ice. Before cullsting he had been or he eve of setting out to what was for merly Bretagne, on the west coast of France, but now divided into acroral epartments. After a partial recovery e concluded to carry out his previo ntention, hoping to gain strength by reathing the sait air. He took wit in sketching materials, but made lit time in an invalid chair on a beact anned by the see breeze

One day when he was thus occur or, rather, unoccupied, he fell asies When he awoke, a short distance be fore him was a young girl sitting at an not see her face, but from her contum he judged that she was a peasant This theory, however, did not corre spond with her painting pictures, the one before her, visible to the ex-so showing considerable skill. After watching her for some time he su denly called out:

"Mademoiselle! The girl turned, showing a face Indicating refinement, and looked at Hath

ter," continued the young man in French, "Is not what it must be, considering that of the sky. There is too uuch blue to tt."

The girl turned again to her picture looked from it out to the water and the sky and admitted that monaleur's

criticism was correct. Then she ppo-ceeded to change the coloring. Hathaway chatted with her while she painted and before they parted took her about the war, his wound and that he had come to the coast to regain his an acquaintance.

strength. The girl, who gave her name

who would be present with a vie to him that they would wear skirts composed of white and yellow bands indicating the flowry they would receive. Each white band represented a hundred, each yellow one a thousand francs. Hathaway expressed a desire to witness this curious scene, and Louise told him when and where it would take place.

On reaching the bullroom he my Louise dincing, her skirt being composed of two white stripes and three pellow ones, indicating that her dowry would be 3.040 francs, or \$008. The noment he entered the room she looked at him, then cast her eyes down to the stripes indicating the amount of her dowry, as much as to say, "You see what I will bring you if you marry

than any girl in the room and acknowledged to be the most beautiful. She sailed past Hathaway temptingly, and he was sorely tempted. When she had finished the dance he joined her, and as the atmosphere in the room was hot and close she expressed a desire to breathe the outer air. They walked out into a moonlight night.

byton says, "The devil's in the moon for mischief." Hathaway proved this by telling Louise that he loved her. e gave him a chance to withdraw by saying that she was quite sure he was a gentleman and would recret a marriage with a more pensant. But he swore that he would love her if she were in the lowest rank of human be

sunlight instead of the moonlight and was of a very different opinion. Indeed, he was conscious of having taken a very unfortunate step What would he do to get out of his proposal?

Then, like a shuttle, he rushed to the other extreme and did not wish to get

During the marning a lackey called and told Hathaway that he had been sent to conduct him to a manor house in the virinity that had been rented for the summer by an American famfly, who wished to entertain him. He accompanied the man and was ushered into a drawing room. A lady rose to receive him, whom he recognized at once as Louise. He stood transfixed for a moment, while she stood smilling at him. Then they were folded in an embrace.

Louise was an American betress, devoted to art. She had come to France to study and had preferred to go about sketching as a peasant. Each yellow stripe on the dress she had worn the night before had stood for \$100,000.

His Strong Point. Employer—What special qualifica-ions have you for business? Applicant Every place where I ever worked I educed the firm's expenses before I ieft. Employer—Ah, an efficiency ex-pert! Applicant—No; I manally started in at \$8 a week and when I quit I was getting \$5.- Judge.

Babios' White Ciothes. According to a London oculist, if white clothing for bables could be abolished, in a generation there would abolished, in a generation there be a 20 per cent decrease in the num-ber of persons with defective vision.



Special Matinee for Ladies Onb



Grand Theatre

A I The

Saturday, November6 Begin planning now to attend the

matines. The film shown has one of the cleverest stories produced by the E ay Pilm Company, of Chicago. The title is "How Marjorie Won A Career." Story was written by a feature writer a the Essanay Company, and part of the film shows an interior of their stell. The part that will interest you most however, is the actual fitting of

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