HOW DID YOU PROPOSE ? Popping the Question is Not Always Done in the Manner Expected.

"Every girl makes up her mind at some time in her life that she will never accept any man who does not propose gracefully," said a man who was sipping claret with several others the other day.

"He had got to be fully togged out in a dress suit, and has got to kneel ascording to the Delsarte system. That is their idea at first, but I'll bet there isn't one girl in a hundred who ever gets her proposal that way-at least from the one she accepts-and I'll leave it to the present company to decide, if each one will give the circumstances of his proposal.

We're in," said a gray-haired bene-"Begin with your own."

"All right. I took my wife that was to be, and is now, sleigh riding. We were talking about sentimental things and neglected to notice that we ran onto a stretch of road which the wind had cleared of snow. We never noticed it until the horse stopped utterly exhausted. There was nothing to do but to get out and lead the horse back, because he couldn't drag us. I proposed on the way back, while I was trudging along a country road with my left hand on a horse's bridle and the other-well, never mind that. She accepted me, but she always said it was a mistake. I refused to let her off, though, or to propose again in a dress suit."

"My proposal," said the gray-haired old man. "was made also during a sleigh ride. My wife and myself were in the back seat in a four-seat sleigh, and in going over a bump of some kind the seat, with us in it, was thrown off. We landed in a nice, confortable snow drift, and the sleigh went on for a mile before we were missed. When it came back for us, however, we were engaged. We weren't in a dignified postion, but we were fairly comfortable and we had the seat still with us. Since then my wife has frequently stated that she had intended never to accept a man unless he proposed in true novel form, but she

"I'll give you a summer story," said a young man but recently married. "I ild my courting in a place full of romance, but the proposal never came at a remantic time; in fact, I don't think a man is responsible for the time he proposes. It just comsu and that is all there is of it. I had had the most favorable occasions in romantic nooks. Finally I had a two-mile row in the hot sun. I apologized and took off my coat: then I apologized again and took off my rest. It wasn't romantic, but it came on me and I said it. The boat drifted half a mile, and I wouldn't have cared if it had drifted ten miles. We were engaged. And I looked like a 'ramp at

"And I'll tell you that sentimentality loesn't go," said a lawyer. "I know, because I've tried it. I proposed to my wife first at . ummer resort, when the moon was full and I was sober. There was every thing to inspire sentiment. But she refused me. I let it go. A lfttle later I met her again in the parlor of the hotel and suggested marriage again. She accepted me then. There was nothing to inspire sentiment in the last meeting, and therefore I say sentiment doesn't go."

It was the sentiment of the meeting that no girl is proposed to in the way the expects.-Chicago Tribune.

RUSSIAN STATE BALL. A Brilliant Fete in the Winter Palace at St. Petersburg.

The state ball at the Winter Palace in St. Petersburgh was a magnificent but the spectacle was not so bril liant oas usual, for, owing to the court being in mourning, only white and black dresses could be worn, and no jewels except diamonds and pearls were allowed.

There were 4,600 invitations sent out and 3,000 persons were present. The Emperor wore the uniform of the Cossacks of the Guard, with the orders of St. Andrew and St. George, and the Empress was arrayed in white satin and blazed with diamonds, having a superb coronet of large stones on her head. The Duchess of Edinburgh also was in white satin, and she wore diamonds and pearls, and so did the Grand Duchess Serge, who was led in by her uncle, the Duke of Edinburgh, who wore his naval uniform, with the orders of Garter and St. Andrew.

Dancing took place in the saloon of Czar Nicholas, which was sumptuously decorated in white and gold, with his portrait, which was inclosed in a frame of white hyacinths, at the top. The effect of the electric light in the hall and on the winter garden was magnificent, and what with palms and a profuse display of flowers—of which several vanloads had been brought from Nicepeople might easily imagine themselves on the Mediterranean instead of on the

The imperial family came in at 9:30, the procession being headed by Prince Delgoroukoff and the Countess Strogonoff, who are respectively Lord Chamberlain and Mistress of the Robes. The Emperor and Empress took part in the opening polonaise, his Majesty waltzing first with the Duchess of Edinburgh and afterward with the Austrian Ambassadress, and the Empress with the Czarowitz and the Austrian Ambassador and Mr Robert Morier.-Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

How Monkeys Catch Crabs. The way in which monkeys catch land crabs is described by a sportsman who made an expedition to the jungles tround Singapore. The monkey lies down flat on his stomach, feigning death. From the countless passages piercing the mud in every direction thousands of little red and yellow crabs soon make their appearance, and after suspiciously eyeing for a few minutes the brown fur of the monkey they slowly and cautiously sidle up to him, in great glee at the prospect of a big feed off the bones of master Jacko. The latter peeps through his half closed eyelids and fixes upon the biggest of the assembled multitude. When the crab comes within reach, out dashes the monkey's arm and off he scampers into the jungle with a cry of delight to discuss at leisure his cleverly earned dinner.-Chicago Herald.

The recent fashionable craze for Eastern interior decoration is rooms draperies. To satisfy the taste the batas and shops of Persia, Turkey.

Generally speaking, we shall find shaded by soft colored silks, wrought every time under this rule of thoroughlate fanciful shapes.

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ABOUT WORLD'S FAIRS.

Where the Great International Exhibitions Have Been Located.

the world have come to be commonly known as world's fairs. In France they have been held more or less regularly for a century. In Paris they were opened in 1798, 1801, 1802, 1806, 1819, 1823, 1827, 1834, 1839, 1844, 1855, 1867, 1878 and 1889. The idea of an industrial exhibition was popular in Great Britain when it was first suggested and the people became onthusiastic over the project. The first great exhibition was in 1851, when it was held in the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, a suburb of London. The late Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's husband, was among the most active in making the exposition a success. There was another exhibition held there in 1862, and the Crystal Palace has been made famous for these international expositions. The two last international expositions that have attracted to them those at Paris in 1878 and 1889. It is stated by the great steam and rail transportation companies that thousands upon world's fair held in the United States. New York had built a Crystal Palace. It will be remembered that the Crystal Palace of Great Britain was then in the height of its fame and glory. So New York was not to be behind our European cousins. On July 14, 1853, therefore, the New York Crystal Palace was opened. The building was of glass and iron, and was erected in the form of a Greek cross. Its dimensions were 150 feet wide by 365 feet long. The number of exhibitors from abroad was about 3,000 in all. The exhibition was opened by President Pierce and was continued for four months. It is related that the exposition gave American industries an impetus that was felt for many years. The Crystal Palace of New York was continued for many years as an annual fair, and in 1858, while one of these were in progress, the place took fire and was burned. The Centennial Exposition was held in Philadelphia. New York tried to hold a world's fair in 1883, but it was abandoned.—Chizago Inter-Ocean.

Rules for Old Age.

In reply to a correspondent's request Age," we republish them as follows, although we don't indorse all of them When old age has really commenced, its march toward final decay is best delayed by attention to those rules of conservation by which life is sustained four times in the day, including a equal temperature. To keep the body and cheerful. To maintain an inter est in what is going on in the world, and to take part in reasonable labors and pleasures, as though old age was not present. To take plenty of sleep during sleeping hours. To spend nine hours in bed at least, and to take care during cold weather that the tempera ture of the bedroom is maintained at 60 degs. Fah. To avoid passion, excite ment and luxury .- Herald of Health.

Stylish Blouses and Waists.

A fashionable waist in velvet and satin merveilleux has the back and sides of black velvet and the front of satin merveilleux. It has a small jacket formed by silk lace entredeux and broad double atlas ribbons. The front is tight fitting and fastens with hooks. over which is a plastron of velvet carrying a gar and of jet. This plastron reaches down to the waist and has on both sides borders made of folded lace entredeux and ribbons which are gathered under a velvet girdle ornamented with jet arabesques. The narrow sleeves are of black satin merveilleux and have three rows of narrow ribbons over the elbow. Cuffs with passementeric trimming, round buttons with leops and velvet collar complete this stylish waist. Blouses of black silk lace over a shining lining of silk are also worn, with a girdle of black ribbon, from which long strips fall down on the dress. These are worn by matrens, while a noverty for young ladies is the plisse blouse in light colored crepe, cream, sea green, pale rose or red being the favorite colors, with a girdle of broad faille ribbons in the same color .-Dry Goods Economist

---A Mean Woman of Boston. A woman who has not as yet been whipped of justice is going about from shop to shop and playing a little game of which the profits are moderate but certain. She buys something worth twenty-five cents, pays for it, stands and waits a few minutes and then says: "I must catch a train and can't wait for my change. I gave you fifty cents, you know. Can't you give me the twenty-center Good natured girls give it if the change which they have when the check comes back to them from the cashier they find that she to be expected, as they have to make precious shipment. up the deficit from their own pockets, that they will be equally accommodating again very soon.-Boston

Novel Cure for a Rat Bite. Mrs. Inaba, who lives in Iyo province, was bitten by a rat twenty years ago, which nipped her toe one night while she lay asleep. For sixteen years she felt the effects of this bite, and at times the wound would swell and fester. Recently she suffered acutely, and her leg swelled up to a great extent. Just then she heard that for a bite of a rat there was no better remedy than the flesh of a cat. She at once ordered one of her servants to go into the village and catch the first cat she came across. This done, it was cooked, and Mrs. Inaba set to work to eat it. Next morning she was much better, and in two or three days the swelling had gone down and she was quite well again. - Osaka (Japan)

Egypt and Arabia have been laid under that thoroughness and promptness unentribution. The general effect sought ferlie all methods that give good reis one of voluptuous luxury, and the ef suits. Although there may be several iscts of the draperies are brought out in ways of doing a thing, and some quesreflection by shutting off gas and election as to the proper way, yet the rethe light and introducing oil lamps, suits will report faithfully of the method SMOKELESS POWDER

How Its Introduction Will Affect Exist-

ing War Tacties. The great industrial exhibitions of To-day the principal powers all possess their smokeless powders. The Germans tried theirs in the maneuvers of last year, and we are going to do the same thing next autumn. The practical study of this marvelous product is no less important than its discovery. A noteworthy point is the physiological action exercised upon the soldiers by the results of the combustion of this powder. Although it makes no smoke, visibility does not binder their action upon the organism. In some armies the men have been considerably troubled by the emanations of this powder. With us no such effect has as yet been noticed; but we can not say for a certainty that our powder is harmless in this respect until we have experimented with rapid firing by large numbers of men, as in the case of maneuvers.

from abroad more exhibitors and visit- the new powder from a tactical point of view, the thing which appears best established for an infantry engagement is that the absence of smoke will render thousands of Americans have range and less murderous at long range. the combat more murderous at short crossed the Atlantic to visit Paris, the When the two contending races become Eiffel Tower and the exposition during close enough to see each other mutually, the smoke forms between them a curtain which conceals them from each other. and obliges them to fire almost at random. But when the distance is great enough to render a man scarcely discernable, the smoke on each side facilitates the direction of the fire. It is clear that with the repeating arms, whose introduction, accompanies that of the smokeless powder, a combat at short range must bring about in a few moments the annihilation of one of the two forces, if not of both. Such a close engagement can only occur when one of the two parties becomes sufficiently broken to be unable to hinder the advance of the other. The decisive attack must be prepared by a combat engaged and sustained at a greater distance than any that we have witnessed up to the present.

The preparation of the attack becom-The preparation of the attack becoming, therefore, more necessary than plerce's Pellets; purely vegetable. One a dose, ever, the artillery which this preparation especially concerns, must gain importance. Its fire, moreover, will be greatly facilitated both by the absence of its own smoke and the suppression of that of the infantry. It will be easier for it to aid up to the last moment its for Dr. Richardson's "Rules for Old own troops in the assault of an enemy's position, because the absence of smoke will enable it to distinguish friends from foes.

The general direction of operations will become more difficult. The absence of smoke and the reduced noise of with the least friction and the least the detonations will scarcely allow of waste. The prime rules for this pur | marching by the sound of a cannon. It pose are: To subsist on light but nu | will be necessary, in order to get an tritious diet, with milk as the standard idea of the situation at a distance, to food, but varied according to season. examine it directly from some elevated To take food, in moderate quantity, point. This will render still more necessary the use of artificial observatories light meal before going to bed. To and of captive or even free balloons. clothe warmly but lightly, so that the The fields of battle that smoke body may, in all seasons, maintain its will no longer cover will also be more easy to examine from an elevation. in fair exercise, and the mind active With the new explosives future battles must necessarily be more decisive when the troops become closely engaged. Retreat will be something impossible for the defeated. Shattered by the projectiles of the conquerors, whose fire will no longer be, as in times past, masked by its own smoke, the runaways would risk certain destruction, and the smallest defeat must change into a rout, if not a disaster. Hence the important fact that at the moment of going into action the commanders of an army and the officers of all degrees must feel more keenly the increased weight of their responsibilities. The chances of success will, therefore, be with those who will be best able to support these responsibilities; so that, in fine, character will remain more than ever the chief quality to be looked for among the officers of all grades .- Paris Cor. N. Y. Sun.

A MODERN ROMANCE

How a Greek Merchant Residing in Egypt

Secured a Wife. A Greek merchant of Alexandria in Egypt, who made a great deal of money, unable to return to his country, but intent upon choosing a Grecian maiden for his wife, writes to his correspondent in Corinth at the bottom of his usual business letter: "Finally I request you to remit me, by returning steamer, a young lady who might feel inclined to become my wife. She need not be in possession of any money, with which I am sufficiently blessed, but a good reputation, of the age of twenty-four or twenty-five, a respectable family, good looks, health and temper, and middle sized figure. If the lady will bring me the inclosed note with your kind acceptance you may feel assured that I shall honor the same and make the bearer my wife."

Although somewhat astonished at this singular order of his Alexandria correspondent, the merchant of Corinth, as a good business man, thought best to fill it like any other received from so reliable a customer, and to send the merchandise demanded at short notice. Having found a lady possessing the required qualities, and willing to transmit with the accepted check of her in hand enables them to do so, but unknown countryman her hand and heart, the Corinthian took her aboard the next steamer going to the country who had to catch a train really gave of the Pharaohs. At the same time he them twenty live cents, and it is not notified his friend by telegraph of the

As soon as the boat anchored in the harbor of Alexandria the matrimonious Greek boarded it, to hear himself called by name and see a pretty young damsel stepping up to him, saying: "I have a check signed by you and hope you will duly honor it." "Never yet a note of mine has gone to protest," replied the blushing groom, and I shall not permit this to happen to the one you hold. I shall be happy if in compensation you

will honor me with your hand." A fortnight later the note was redeemed and the payer a happy husband. -Akrakorinthos.

-A train of freight cars over a mile long was hauled into Grafton, W. Va., by one engine a short time ago.

An important arrest of counterfeiters has just been made at Chicago. Robert Thompson and William F. Furbert were aught in the act of passing a dangerous counterfeit \$10 silver certificate, purport-ing to be issued by the German National Bank of New Orleans, with which por-tions of the country have been flooded for months, the counterfeiters outwitting the detectives everywhere. Thompson and Furbert had over \$200 in bogus stuff on their persons when caught. They were passing the bills on saloonkeepers, who have identified the men.

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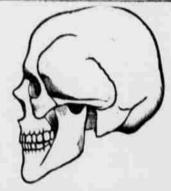
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Beneath this mouldering canopy Once shone the bright and busy eye; -But, start not at the dismal yold. If social love that eye employed;
If with no lawiess free it gleamed,
But, through the dew of kindness beamed
That eye shall be forever bright
When stars and suns have lost their light.

Here in this silent cavern bung Here in this slient cavers hung. The ready, swift and tuneful longue; If falsehood's honey is disdained. And where it could not praise was chained; It bold in virtue's cause it spoke, Yet gentle concord never broke; That tuneful tongue shall plead for thee When death unveils eternity."

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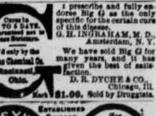
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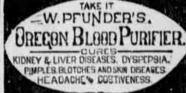
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