Too long for you she has waited! From yonder church the chiming bells Ring for the Angelus sweet, And plous souls, with bended heads, The evening prayer repeat. The locusts with discordant notes

A merry concert hold,
As though the coming on of night
Made their small hearts more hold. The jasmine vine that shades the porch

Breaks out in sweetest scent. And waftings from the fily bed Are with its odors blent! The low of kine and notes of birds Grow fainter and more faint.

Even the tircless katydids

Have hushed their loud complaint.

The glimmering lights begin to shine From many a window pane, And mothers rock their babes and sing A sweet good night refrain. To all there comes a country peace, The quiet of a night

That is removed from out the world, Far from the city's sight! (ate A. Carrington in New Orleans Pica-

A Very Close Call.

tall, squarely built and athletic man thirty-five or thereabouts walked into California hotel and registered "John ly, Jr., Bodie." Heis superintendent Bulwer, Bodie and Mono mines, about it. ted at Bodie, and he became involved dispute with a miner named J. C. The result was that the two

met on the street in Bodie, and within a few feet of each other mt drew a 45-caliber revolver, and ching the skin and made its exit at elbow

hey then clinched, but Grant kept ag, and the second shot struck the is coat without doing other damage. third and fourth shots went through truck the bone, however, it was deiaw, came out just in front of the as a memento of his marvelous es--San Francisco Call.

lonkeys That Fight with Stones. he Gelada baboons sometimes have attles with the Hamadryads, especially n the two species have a mind to rob same field, and if fighting in the hills. Il roll stones on to their enemies. Not ago a colony of Gelada baboons. h had been fired at by some black soldiers attending a duke of Coburg-Gotha on a hunting expedition on the borders of Abyssinia, blocked a pass for some days by rolling rocks on all comers. This seems to give some support to a curious objection raised by a Chinese local covernor in a report to his superior on he difficulties in the way of opening to steamers the waters of the upper Yang-tse. The report, after noting that the inhabitants on the upper waters were ignorent men who might quarrel with strangers, went on to allege that mon-

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n, especially if the men or the monreys kill any English."-Spectator. Poreign Interference in Our Affairs. Fortunately and wisely, we have thus far steered clear of "entangling alli-" with the single and limited exon of our treaty of 1846 with New nada respecting the transit of the ins of Panama; and by thus followe policy of careful abstention from nterference in the domestic quesions and local issues of other nations, re enabled more consistently to and repel any impertment or praglattempt by foreigners to interwith our domestic policies or to alterations in our carefully ardistribution of powers. It may be understood that, desirous as re of pursuing policies of peace, and reciprocal advantage with tions, we will never so lower the ard of our independence as to te the form and principles of our nent to accommodate strangers come among us voluntarily and in

dish and embroil the Celestials with

A Chinese Girl's Life.

t of their individual tastes and

to the bandaging of her feet, which cruel down in the chair. Tuck the quilted lapy this arbarous custom, which alcohol in the saucer. lained in China for ages, is still to prevent further growth.

sourtship, as it is known among the After afteen minutes I generally take by the Chinese. Mutual affection is not water and scrub off the perspiration. the foundation of the marriage, but the children are betrothed in infancy by alcohol and when I get well warmed up their parents, and when grown are in the hot air I take a quick bath in cold adelphia Times.

was mostly in the form of scales resemling cucumber seeds, and of varying It was most plentiful on the bed rock and in a few inches of soil above it, ugh sometimes three or four feet of earth would pay to wash. Where the od rock was hard the miner cleaned it, or a shovelful of dirt might contain a dollars in small particles. Where the ed rock was soft shale or slate on edge miner picked away an inch or so ad washed it, as frequently the scales ato the crevices. When the ground was very hour or so.-E. J. Waite in Cent-

His Beckless Extravagance. Harassed Father-My boy, your tastes will be your ruin. Nothing seems too expensive for you. This thing has got to stop.

governor; must keep right on. Going to with erectness, and his step is elastic. rg Bulletin.

CHEAP TURKISH BATHS.

A CLEVER GIRL'S SCHEME FOR STEAM BATHING AT HOME.

proofs, Alcohol and Feminine Ingenuity Form an Interesting Combination-The Details of Her Method. *During the winter I do not have the enthusiasm about bathing that I do the more amusing-and less wearisome.

very first warm spring day," said a girl to a friend of hers one pleasant day: 'and then the baths cost so much." 'Yes, I have learned that to my sorrow The bath itself is always one dol-

is half as much more, and then my bangs are straight when I am through, but I have solved the problem now."

'How? So it won't cost so much? Oh. do tell us all." "Oh, I have rigged up a Turkish bath

which only costs a cent an hour." 'For goodness sake where? I thought you lived in a flat."

'I have it in my room where I can sit and steam away all day, if I choose, without disturbance." But doesn't it take up lots of room?"

'Oh, no, not at all." 'Then just sit down and tell us all

"I took a low seated, high backed grandfather's chair, which mother had banished from the parlor, because you

know every one has one now, and nailed narrow strips of wood in such a manner as to form a canopy-like top to it. Then, ut warning fired point blank at you know, like every one else, I had sev-The latter threw up his left arm, eral old mackintoshes or gossamers in s he did so the bullet passed down the old clothes closet, which from havinside of his coat sleeve without ing sprung a leak about the shoulder or like cause had been thrown aside. HOW SHE MANAGES. 'Cutting out the best parts of these, I

bound the edges of several pieces I had r button in the back of Kelly's shirt, litted to the frame with tape, and in the ed it away and plowed up the lining corners and at intervals along the edges made strong button holes and fastened the whole by means of these to nail y's coat, which was unbuttoned, but heads I had left projecting about one afth struck him in the chin. When half inch from the framework: These pieces can be buttoned on and taken off ed, and, after tearing its way along in a few moments. When on the back and sides of the chair and top, being Kelly then wrenched the pistol covered squarely and neatly, look like a the other's hand and with it beat high box. In front another piece falls into insensibility. The former keeps down to the seat, with a small piece like coat and shirt that he wore at the a little window cut out of the middle to breathe through.

'This being finished, you want a small foot tub placed in front of the chair and filled, when you are ready to use it, with not water.

"I think every one should have in her room a one burner oil stove or a small gas stove, by means of which one may have water that is not only hot, but boiling, at will. Place such a one on a chair at hand,

with a pan of hot water with which to keep that in the foot tub replenished. If you have not a shower bath, have ready cold water for a lightning sponge bath. Place a linen rag in a saucer and pour on it a teaspoonful of alcohol and set beneath the chair."

'Oh, yes: I tried that once when I had a bad cold coming on and I nearly roasted

myself." 'Oh, but if you just tack a piece of cardboard on the front of the chair, just wide enough to protect the limbs from keys, which inhabited the banks, would the blaze and have the seat of wood, or roll down stones on the steamers. "The else well padded, you will have no two last facts," the report added, trouble. uld lead to complaint from the En-

'It is a bother to get all these things together, but once having done so it is best to put them away in such a manner as to be easily accessible.

'Notice how all evidence of it may be disposed of afterward. The pieces buttoned on to the nail heads may be taken off in a moment, the steam wiped off the waterproof surface, and they may be aired at the window while you are picking up the other things.

IT TAKES UP LITTLE ROOM. ·When emptied the tub must be thoroughly dried over the register, the bath towels and wraps put away. A neat drapery of muslin or heavier stuff may be arranged like a canopy about the chair, and a dainty cushion and valance will conceal the tub in which the folded pieces of mackintosh are laid, and the whole may be stowed away beneath the chair.

. It is obvious that if the chair is not available a simple framework could be made up by a carpenter at low cost, or a bright girl with a large bedroom or bathroom at command could utilize two better effect, if any, than the chair bath, s.—Ex-Secretary Bayard in Fo- although the almost hopeless ugliness of two packing boxes is a drawback. 'And now for the bath.

You disrobe as usual, and lifting up The Chinese girl's education begins at the curtain with the little window in it, ars of age. Then she must submit step into the warm footbath and sit cripples the poor child and robe about your knees, let down the curher untold suffering. But as tain and put one hand out and drop feet are considered a mark of great a lighted match into the teaspoonful of

"Draw your hand in and close every ticed. The bandages are changed crevice to keep the hot air in. If you often as they become soiled, but the can stand it put more of the alcohol in actice continues until the girl reaches the saucer at intervals, but don't try age of nineteen. Sometimes, when more than one teaspoonful at once. The out ten, the hones of the toe are broken not, dry air at first makes you feel faint, but when the perspiration breaks out nineteen the girl is married. But you can just sit and sizzle in comfort. ericans, if not understood or tolerated the bath mitten and plenty of soap and

Town I burn another teaspoonful of ed to fulfill the engagement.-Phil- water, into which I have put a preparation of gum benzoin, then with a quick rubbing with a coarse towel I jump into The gold taken from the river bars my bath blanket and into bed for a nap." New York World

Train Is Right. Mrs. Binks Goorge Francis Train says that people will wake up some morning and find that Jay Gould has lost every dollar

Mr. Binks-That's so, every word of it. My goodness! When will it be, do

When he dies."-New York Weekly

A new system of house wiring for electric lighting consists of fitting the buildsey rich the rocker was cleaned of gold ing with continuous tubes of insulating material, through which the wires are drawn. The tubes are made of paper scaked in a hot bath of bituminous material, and are said to be hard, strong and tough.

Judge E. R. Hoar, the senator's brother, is the leader of the Boston bar. He Wayward Son (languidly)-Can't do it, is past seventy, but still carries himself my the dearest girl in the world. - He is the father of young Congressman

REVERIE OF A BACHELOR.

He Smokes and Dreams and Then Makes Up His Mind to Light a Fresh Cigar. Puff! This cigar—cost a pretty penny too-is execrable. I feel like throwing it away, only blowing the smoke into An Old Chair, Pieces of Cast Off Waterrings is an amusement that I hate to forego. Puff! Now, that ring is a positive work of art. Pity it has to go upin smoke. Rings of smoke-they are

very like marriage rings. The delusion

lasts about as long. They are infinitely

Fancy being married! B-r-r! No more bohemianism, no cakes and ale-nor champagne, either-no pipes and punch. Instead-a drowsy fire-a clatter of dishes from the kitchen-a wife knitting socks for the inevitable family. Lateriar, a bit of cracker and a taste of wine a full fledged paterfamilias—buying groceries and paying money to the school

> Besides, it is so much pleasanter to play at playing the game than really to play it. It is very pleasant to make love and that is why marriage is so unpleasant; one can't make love then. Making love is a game that should always be played on the progressive plan. With the same partner always it becomes dreadfully monotonous. It is for that reason that I pity the married man. To flutter from flower to flower, never bestowing affection on any, but affecting to adore all-that is the bachelor's priv-

with gray hairs. An old beau is the most ridiculous of men. Yes, you are right. But it is not necessary to be always making love. As one grows old there are so many other hobbies.

Puff! How blue that smoke is! A kind of fading, ethereal blue, not tangible in words or from the palette. A blue like the blue of a pair of eyes-ah. what glorious eyes they are-set in a marble white frame-like the blue and white loves of Dresden china.

I wonder, by the way, if she meant all she said-with those eyes-at the Bronson's that night! She said-a good deal. She is really-not half bad. Rose Alwin -a pretty name-rather. Rose-um. she will still be Rose if-. Well-the fact is-between me and the blue smoke -her face has been haunting me like a ghost. I might-marry the ghost. From what her eyes said that night-she wouldn't say no. If I were to throw away this cigar-put on my hat and gloves, and go to her-what an exquisite joke it would be-considering what I said about marriage just now. Puff! By jove, I will do it! Pah, goodby, cigar-even bad things have an end. This glove-comes on too easily-deuced bad form Um-how dust will settle on a man's hat. Now-I think I'll do.

What's that? The city post. H'm. Dun's bills. Ah-a woman's hand. Wha-at? "Mr. and Mrs. Alwin announce the wedding of their daughter.

Ugh. How chill the room seems, 1 must-light a fresh cigar. - J. Percy Pollard in Epoch.

A Queer Distinction in California.

There were some queer distinctions in those days. One Sunday, going to the butcher's booth, I found a customer ahead of me, who inquired if he could not have a piece of a liver which was hanging on a tree in plain sight.

"Don't know if you can or not," said the butcher. "I'd like to know why? I've been trading with you all along, and never before; but I want

variety now." "Stand around and let me look at you. No, you can't have any liver."

"Well, why?" "There ain't enough to go round. have to have some rule about givin' it out, and I have decided that no miner can have a scrap of liver from me unless he wears a canvas patch on the seat of

his pants. The canvas patch was a badge of prece dence as well recognized in our camp on the Trinity as the star of the Order of the Garter is in Great Britain.-E. G. Waite in Century.

sloney Not a Misfortune.

One very frequently hears a sensible man deliver himself of the opinion that it is a mistake for a parent to stop breathing-or words to that effectand leave a fortune equitably divided among his children, especially if they happen to be boys. "Give 'em a good education and that's enough," is the packing boxes for the same purpose with average "tag" to speeches of such a character. I have in mind severalfifteen or twenty acquaintances-young men in this city who, left a fortune by their fathers, have gone on soberly and decently living like reputable, intellectual young men and surely adding to the large portions they have inherited I agree it may be dangerous to leave

wealth to some young men, but I cannot refrain from expressing my faith that the average son of the average rich father is "a chip of the old block" so far as money getting and keeping goes. You see we notice and grieve over the foolish vagaries of the few spendthrifts, while we stand blinded to the industry, energy and thrift of the many provident ones.-New York Re-

A Book Neither Written Nor Printed. The Prince de Ligne is the possessor of a curiosity of literature. It is a book that is neither written nor printed. "How can that be?" you ask. Well, the letters are all cut out of the finest vellum and pasted on blue paper. The book is as easy to read as if printed from the clearest type. The precision with which these small characters are cut excites infinite admiration for the patience of the author. The book, by the way, bears the title, "Liber Passionis Nostri Jesu Christi, cum Characteribus Nulla Materia Composita" ("The Book of the Passions of Our Jesus Christ, with Characters Not Composed of Any Material"). The German emperor Rudolph II is said to have offered, vatory. in 1640, the enormous sum of 11,000 ducats for this curious work of art. Strangely enough, the book bears the English arms, though it is supposed trated American.

The Ionian isles produce a loose lace, unique rather than handsome. It was readers in the world. There are 17,000 used at first mainly in the churches and newspapers published in the United tombs. As antiquity more than doubles States. It is said that a new publica the price the shrewd natives blacken tion is born every four hours and fortyand mildew their work before offering eight minutes day and night; but fortit to the tourists, who take dirt as a unately or unfortunately the death rate voucher for age.

HINTS FROM A BURGLAR.

AN INTERVIEW WITH A MAN WHO DOES HOUSEBREAKING.

He Calmly Tells the Man Who Shot at "Don't Try to Catch a Burglar"-How They Work in Gangs in Robbing a House.

Kahn, on Home avenue, was entered by burglars. Mr. Kahn, lying in bed, with a bullseve flashing in his face, fired two shots at the visitors, who left the premises without carrying anything with them. I read in the papers of the capture of a gang of burglars," remarked Mr. Kahn, "and concluded to pay a visit book trusts-growing posy over "when I to the jail and see if my burglars were was a young fellow, sir." I shudder to there. Jailer Emmett received me graciously, and a boy behind the bars took me among the prisoners. In one of the cells a little game of cards was going on, in which the participants seemed deeply interested. A fine looking man was near by, watching it. The boy whispered me that he was Horton, the burglar, the man I was looking for. "Do you think you ever saw me be

fore?" I asked him. "I don't remember," was the answer. "I live on Home avenue," I suggested. "Oh," said he, with some appearance of interest. "Your name is Kahn. Yes. I paid you a visit the other evening."

"You left rather suddenly." "Oh, no; we left quite leisurely. There was no hurry. You see we were somewhat mistaken about your place. We had been told that we might pick up \$5,000 or \$6,000 in good stuff-jewelry, and perhaps some money. It was worth going after and taking some unusual chances to get."

Mr. Kahn explained to the reporter that the commonplace, businesslike manner of the burglar was incomparable and altogether fascinating. He asked him how they went about the job.

HOW HE PROCEEDED. "In the first place," said Horton, "1 stationed a man at the door of your sleeping rooms, and that man never left the door from the time we entered the across the street-four of us, you see. 1 first went into the room where a lady and a little girl were sleeping, but didn't arouse them. Then I took a look at the servant girl, but didn't wake her. When I came in the hall again the man at your door said he had heard a whispering inside and that there had been a signal from the outside that somebody in the house was up

"When I was told this I went to your there fifteen minutes, but didn't hear your room. I had looked over the house and thought the valuables must be in your room, as they were not elsewhere. I turned the knob, put in the light and then you fired." Mr. Kahn asked why he didn't leave

then, and not wait for a second shot. "Oh," said the burglar coolly, "I bad no occasion for leaving. We felt perfectly secure. I sat down in the hall thinking you might come out, I had two guns heavier than yours, and I hesitated for some time whether or not to give you a slug any way."

Mr. Kahn remarked to him that if he had come into the room be might not have had everything his own way.

"I beg your pardon," said the burglar, neither myself nor any expert burglar profitable patrons. Now in every was in no danger, and you were. Lonly your second shot we went away,"

POINTS FROM A BURGLAR. Mr. Kahn remarked that a man of his courage and appearance-a fine looking man, with good address, who could make a success at almost anythingought to be in some other business.

"Oh," said the burglar, "I have always been a successful business man. I was a lawyer for some time, with a good practice, but I became involved in a little affair that withdrew me from practice. Then I took up burglary. It is a fascinating profession, and in it I have fant. had my full share of success." He said leave this with his face turned squarely toward the questioner. He has a high forehead, a sincere and honest expression of countenance, blue eyes, wavy, iron gray hair and fine physique. He is about forty-five years old. Horton then went on to give advice as to the way in which people should act when called upon by burglars. "Make a noise," he said; "as much noise as possible when you can. Don't try to catch a burglar. A burglar who knows his business is never taken while at work-always after the job is done, and he is trying to conceal or dispose of his

During the conversation he said that he alone had gone through the safe of E. Rauh, of South Pennsylvania street. He was told that he had overlooked "a sleeper," something of value he might easily have taken-in this case diamond earrings worth \$700 that were in an envelope that he had thrown aside with other papers.

"I beg your pardon," said the burglar 'I was at the job three hours. I didn't overlook anything. I went through everything with great care, and there was no such 'sleeper' as you mention. I didn't want to destroy the papers that would have done me no good, and would have given Mr. Rauh unnecessary trouble. I take pride in my profession and do my work thoroughly. I am pretty sure I didn't overlook anything in that job."-Indianapolis Journal.

One Man's Luck.

A gentleman attended a party where the hostess was very deaf. After paying his respects to her, and talking to her for a while in a high key, he was introduced to a charming girl with whom he walked through the conser

"What a relief!" he exclaimed, "I have been screaming at the top of my voice and am tired out." There was no answering remark and

never to have been in England.-Illus he looked at his companion, who said: "You must speak loud, as I am hard of hearing."-Detroit Free Press.

Americans are the greatest newspaper is very high.

"ZAZEL" ON THE FIRE NET.

She Describes What Is Necessary to De

in Order to Jump with Safety. Since the publicity which has been given my jump into the net used by the fire department I have received so many letters that I find it impossible to answer Him Why He Did Not Fire in Return. | each individual. The following covers, to a great extent, questions that are asked; at the same time the replies may be found

Some time ago the house of Henry Before juraping the first essential thing to draw into the lungs as much air as ssible. Then hold the breath. As the ne occupied in making the descent into require practice to comply with this re-

"Why should the breath be held?" This is asked in many forms and as many

The expansion of the lungs aids to support and retain in place most of the interal organs. The air acts as a cushion. It enables the body to offer resistance to the atmosphere, making the body fall with sa force, and serves to lessen the shock which comes the moment the body strikes umping into the water.

circumstances throw the head back.

in a chair. Keep all the muscles as rigid derby and in other seasons of the year a as possible. The act of holding the breath black derby will aid in this. Use but little exertion in making the leap. Spring lightly forlatter motion will take care of itself.

to deviate from its course.

Your readers will find it to their interest house until we went away. One man to practice inhaling and retaining the air was stationed below and another as long as possible within the lungs. It as long as possible within the lungs. It Gould, is plain but particular in his atwill expand and develop the chest. In this country we have the fault of eating

quick and breathing too fast. down. Keep the eyes fixed straight for Occasionally he is seen with a silk hat ward. Then go. Remember our brave in the hot spells he puts on a straw hat. firemen are as anxious to save your life as Russell Sage wears a high silk hat or you are to retain it. In my endeavor to a high white hat according to the season. show how safe it was to jump into the net In rainy weather or when he is going for now in use I were ordinary street costume a drive he dons a derby. He generally in my leap. My watch did not stop. This carries a silk handkerchief in his pocket, door and lay down and listened. I lay fact ought to inspire confidence to those with which he brushes his silk hat whenthere fifteen minutes, but didn't hear who may need it in case of fire.—"Zazel" ever he puts it on Mr. Sage is very exanything. I finally decided to go into (Mrs. G. O. Starr) in New York Evening act in his dress. Both on leaving his

Children in the Hotels.

"Yes, indeed, we entertain a decided antipathy to children, and have good rea- of business each day. sons for it, too," said the day clerk of a high priced hotel on upper Broadway.
"How is that?" inquired a reporter. "I

thought every good natured person was the heated term. Mr. Field is particular

are welcome. In the first place, they are but as a rule, he says, he is the loser. more trouble than they are worth, and in | Collis P. Huntington is one of the few the second place they serve to keep away men who wear head coverings both inwith a dark lantern need have any fears from one end of the town to the other no his office he wears a silk cap. The pracfrom pistol shots. The lantern properly tices are posted in all the rooms to the tice is more from force of habit are the transient guests, and they are the puts on a derby. most profitable. They do not, as a rule, D. O. Mills is a clerical looking man, take their families, and, although they and he accentuates his ministerial mien may be fond of their own offspring, they by wearing a silk hat of severe shape decidedly object to put up at a hotel in the summer he wears a tall white hat where other people's youngsters are whosping things up in the corridors, or Union Pacific railroad, wears a derby upsetting dishes in the dining room. with a broad black band, which he oc Then, again, just think of an old bachelor sleeping, or trying to sleep, in a room ad-Why, he would pay his bill and leave the following morning. Oh, no; with the average man. there is no money in children for any hotel."-New York Mail and Express.

> Though epicureans will say warm water is against a good flavor, I found oysters at the mouth of the St. Johns river, Florida, very fine. They were extremely fresh, the only trouble, and one easily rectified. Formerly oysters were common from Maine to Florida, but now Long Island is the most northern point. This is somewhat singular Some years ago while doing the Maine coast I pushed up a small river about ten miles to the town of Damariscotta, where there was an Indian mound. The latter I found made up silk hat he would probably from habit or twenty feet up, a big pine tree grow-ing in the mass.

ing in the mass. This showed that several hundred years ago the coast abounded in fine ovsters, which had been carried up the river year after year until the pile of and fragments of simple Indian implements. That the Indian had exterminated the oyster is improbable, and I assume that the beds were destroyed by an exceptionally cold winter.-Cor. San Francisco Chroniele.

Burmah's Ruby Mines.

King Theebaw's revenue from the famous ruby mines of Burmah, it is said. dld not average 150,000 rupees annually, All precautions which were practicable were taken to prevent smuggling, and stones of the value of 2,000 rupees were royal perquisites, but they were generally secreted or broken up by the finders. The English have stopped all work at the mines since they conquered Burmah .-Boston Budget.

Among peculiar dishes which form the food of Spaniards are odd combinations,

HATS OF MONEY KINGS.

THE DAILY PROCESSION OF TILES WORN IN WALL STREET.

Silk Hats in Greatest Numbers-Few Straw Hats Worn-Peculiar Headgear of Well Known Financiers-Jay Gould Wears Derby Rata Altogether. The procession of hats in Wall street

is worth viewing. Everybody must needs visit Wall street at one time or another, so more kinds of hats are seen there perhaps than anywhere else. It is, howthe net is but a few seconds, it does not ever, to the hats worn by men famed in finance that the most interest attaches. The hat never makes the man, but it often betrays the characteristics of a man. As a rule the money kings are less particular about the bats they wear than are their clerks. They have more important things to think about. Hats good enough for them in one season are good enough for them in another. The consequence is some millionaires wear decidedly antiquated and rusty tiles.

Jay Gould used to be very precise in his the net. The same effect is produced in dress. His clothes, while of modest pattern, were made by a fashionable tailor. Hold the elbows close to the side. Fore and were always correct in fit and finish. arm almost at right angles, slightly in In the cold months Mr. Gould wore a front of body, with hands closed. Bend high silk hat, and in the hot months a knees just a little, with feet extended for- high white hat Of late years Mr. Gould ward. Keep head inclined forward; set has been less particular about his dress. the chin firmly on chest, and under no He has worn dark clothes entirely, and he has worn them out too. He has The position in falling should be about ceased wearing high hats altogether. In the same as a person assumes when seated | the summer his head covering is a light

There was a time when in the hottest spells Mr. Gould affected a Panama hat. ward and outward, not downward. The Although this kind of hat was probably the most comfortable one he could find Jump as if about to cross a small ditch for the dog days he gave it up for some with land on each side of equal height.

When the net is struck the muscles will not change his hats with the styles, but at once relax, and, rebounding in the air, makes them do service as long as they the body will fall again without pain or will. It is said that when Mr. Gould injury. Avoid swinging the arms or was a young man he was almost a fop. preading the limbs while in the air. To He is still neat in his attire. His shirt to cither is to invite liability of breaking front is always immaculate and he is limbs. Any sudden motion will have a always carefully brushed, but he has retendency to revolve the body or cause it lapsed into staid and conventional ways of dressing.

MOSTLY SILK TILES. George J. Gould, the eldest son of Jay tire. He is a young man of athletic build, and is a refutation of the saying that clothes make the man. Most of the If height causes hesitation do not look time he wears a derby like his father. house and his office he carefully brushes himself. He has a shoe brush in one of the desks at his office, and he gives his shoes a smart rubbing at the conclusion

Cyrus W. Field's tall form is made to look taller by a high silk hat, which, however, is discarded for a straw hat in to see that the nap of his silk hat is "Oh, yes; no doubt they are nice, but a brushed the right way, but he is rather hotel is no place for them unless it be devoted exclusively to the use of families. In a without picking up somebody else's There are not more than a half dozen first hat in place of his own. Once in a class hotels in this city where children while he gets the best of the bargain,

hotel doors and out. At home as flashed in one's face disturbs one so he effect that children must not make a play- anything else. Mr. Huntington has litdoesn't know where he is shooting. I ground of the corridors, or ride in the tie to fear from draughts, because he has elevators for the sake of enjoying pleasure a splendid head of hair, and furthermore was in no danger, and you were. Tonly elevations left because I thought it best to avoid excursions. It is impossible to enforce is a powerfully built man and has serious trouble, and so when you fired either rule. With one or two exceptions scarcely known a day of sickness in his New York hotels are largely patronized life. In the street Mr. Huntington wears by business men from other cities. These a silk hat, except on rainy days, when he

Sidney Dillon, the president of the casionally, in the evening or on Sunday exchanges for a high silk hat. Mr. Diljoining that occupied by a teething in- lon is a very tall man, and a silk hat makes him look a giant in comparison

J. Pierpont Morgan wears both a silk hat and a derby, and one about as much as the other. He buys his hats in London, and they always attract attention by their contrast to American shapes. Mr. Morgan does not let his hats get

Addison Cammack, the bear leader in Wall street, generally wears a high silk hat in winter and a high white hat in summer.

DEACON WHITE'S HAT. Deacon S. V. White wears a straw hat in summer, but the rest of the year a soft black hat covers his head. memory of Wall street runneth not back to the time when Deacon White was ever seen in any other kind of hat than those named. If he were to possess a entirely of oyster shells of remarkable try to double it up and put it in his size, piled one upon another for fifteen pocket. He sits on his straw hats the

What Woman Suffrage Would Do. One of my weightiest reasons for be lieving in woman suffrage is that I think it would be the sugest means of securing shells had reached the proportions of a for women the simple justice of equal hill. In it I found charred deer bones pay for equal work. Facts show that voters alone have their interests properly guarded.-Mary L. Booth.

He Is Against Cremation. "Don't you favor this idea of crema tion?" asked the old gentleman in the horse car of the man who sat next to

"No, sir, I don't," said the other man emphatically. "Cremation and crime are synonymous terms with me. I have been in the gravestone business long enough to know that the old fashioned method of burial is in every way the best."-Somerville Journal.

Most birds are stoics compared to owls and those who cultivate their acquaintance know that they have no time wherein to make their poetical com plaints to the moon. Poets should not meddle with owls Shakespeare and Wordsworth alone have understood them-by most others they have been scandalously libeled.

Wood Stews We have all had our sympathies aroused by the statement that the natives of northern Siberia are often, during

famines, compelled to resort to wood for food. The fact is that careless observers have simply been imposed upon, or they have jumped at conclusions without caring, or perhaps being able to make inquiries, and because they thought that a statement about being compelled to use wood for food would make a heart rending page for their books, and by inference show what a distressing time they themselves must have had among

such surroundings. Wood in a certain form is a most common and constant article of diet on the Lena river, all along the north coast and in the immediate neighborhood of Yakutsk, in fact wherever the Yakut resides. North of Verchoyansk, except in a few sheltered valleys, it may be said there is no other wood than the larch, and for miles south of the tree limit absolutely

The natives cat it because they like it. Even when fish are plentiful it usually forms part of the evening meal, as the many cleanly stripped larch logs near every hat testify.

These people know by experience that the fact of their eating wood arouses the sympathies of strangers, and shrewdly use it to excite pity and to obtain a gift of tea and tobacco. They scrape off the thick layers immediately under the bark of a log, and chopping it fine mix it with snow. It is then boiled in a kettle. Sometimes a little fish roe is mixed with it, and further south cow's milk or butter.

"I have often," says William H. Schuetze, "seen it eaten without anything additional, although, as in the present instance, there was apparently enough other food on hand."-Youth's Companion.

The Ways of Old Time Boston. Visiting in Boston seems in old times to have been attended with some difficulties, and if the inferences which one would naturally draw from certain entries in the old records are correct, the authorities of the town were not accustomed to be overgiven to the encouragement of hospitality, whatever may have been the case with individuals. For a meeting of the selectmen of the town held on Nov. 19, 1740, for instance, the

record begins as follows: "Mrs. Rebekah Young, Appearing Informs that She with One Child is lately come into this Town, from Harwich to Visit her Sister, that She intends to return in the Spring. & that She hath brought with her to the Value of Two Hundred Pounds in Money and Household Goods.

"Liberty is Granted her to tarry until the Spring, and then to return to Harwich with her Child or give security to Indemnify the Town."

The good folk of Boston were in a perpetual panic in those days lest they should get upon their hands to take care of paupers that really belonged to some other community, and it is very likely that they had good reason for their fear and their precautions. One would suppose, however, that a woman who could bring with her a couple of hundred pounds in gold and gear might be of sufficient importance to be spared the formality of appearing before the selectmen of the town. It would be interesting to know how small an amount of belongings would have admitted her to the privilege of passing the winter with her sister.-Boston Courier.

Waco's Wonderful Bats. Waco, Tex., is infested with rats in dences, devour grain, flour and groceries, and make themselves unmitigated nuisances, which the application of ordinary and extraordinary remedies has failed to remove. While they accept al-most anything that comes in their way as edible, they have a penchant for eggs, and the way they convey them from the nests to their holes is thus related by

Sam Whaley, the jailer, who has made their habits a study:
"I set an old black hen right up there," he said, pointing to the corner of the jail yard where Sheriff Dan Ford's horses are stabled, "and they carried off every egg ing again in two weeks, and made her nest in another stall. Two eggs were in the nest, and these remained undis-turbed, but when the third was laid it disappeared, two still remaining. I watched and saw the rats come-four of

"The smallest of the quartet straddled his four legs over the egg, hugged it tight, then rolled over on his back, holding the egg tightly pressed against his belly. One rat took the prostrate one by the ears just like a boy holding the han dles of a wheelbarrow and kept him steady, while the other two took him by the tall, and away they went, pushing and pulling until they got the egg to their hole under the brick wall."—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

No Good Substitute for Tea. There has never been discovered a good

substitute for tea. During the war of the revolution our forefathers adopted a "liberty tea," which was made from a four leaved plant called "loose strife. This plant was pulled up like flax; its stalks, stripped of their leaves, were leaves were then put into an iron kettle, and the liquor of the stalks poured over them. After this process the leaves were laid upon platters and carefully dried in a brick oven heated

for the purpose.

Tea, flavored with vanilla and rum, is a popular drink in Germany. The rum prevents the tea drinker from lying awake at night.—Detroit Free Press.

In Greece there are 80,000 hives, producing 8,000,000 pounds of honey; in Denmark 90,000, producing 2,000,000 pounds; in Russia 110,000, producing the same; in Belgium 200,000, producing the \$,000,000 pounds; in Holland 240,000, producing 6,000,000 pounds; in Franca 950,000, producing 23,000,000 pounds; in Germany 1,450,000, and in Austria 1,550,-000, each producing 40,000,000 pounds of

The show windows often contains better goods than the upper floors. The bigger the diamond in the shirt front, the poorer the brain matter under the ridge pole

An interrupted prayer: "Now I lay me down to sleep, and—oh, Lord, but your feet are cold!"—St. Paul News.

in which black beans, dried codfish and dried red peppers are the chief ingredients. To almost every dish a Spanised man won't be 'spected. Folks allos will that Captain Glazier's pretension that think dat do meat o' de game chicken is sissippl is unfounded, and that the discovered the true source of the Mississippl is unfounded, and that the discovery belongs to Schoolcraft, Allen and Nicholett.