ogner. I could say he was," said Mrs. "No, Matilda, it is no less han a member of the British nobility."

"How do you know, mother?" Because I happened to be in the postoffice a few minutes since, and with my omeres I saw a letter upon the wheel ted Earl Spencer, Jonesboro hotel. went right over to the hotel and d that it was so. The landlady ted out the young man to me. Oh, solds, he is such an elegant young a, and all that air of high breeding so on which you only find in the

Really, mother, you quite excite my

But I've got more to tell you, Mathe I've managed to get an invita on from the landlady to come over and ale tea, so that we shall be introduced him. Only think of that! And ifsly think-he should take a fancy to and, Matilda, though I ought net psy it, you are very pretty-just the erypicture of what I was at your age; alwas saying, I don't think it at all sable, at least impossible, that you sould attract his attention, and think that a fine thing it would be if you

hould become a countess." Mrs. Jenkins paused to take breath ger this long and rather loosely jointed sech to see what effect it would have on her daughter. The latter seemed ite as much affected as she could wish. he was like her mother, not only in arm, but in mind, and her mother's ords had stirred her ambition.

"La, how fine that would be!" she exkimed. "I guess Ellen Hawkins would ot show her airs any more. The mean resture, I wouldn't take any notice of er, except just to invite her to the weding, so that she might have a chance to avy my good luck."

"Very true," said her mother approv silv, "but you know a good deal must te done before this can be accomplished. on must endeavor to look your prettist to-night, so as to produce an imon upon the young man, if possi-I think you had better wear your een de laine.

No, mamma; that doesn't become se. I shall wear my plum colored silk, ad you must lend me your gold chain." "But," said Mrs. Jenkins reluctantly, I was going to wear that myself."

"I don't see," said her daughter, toss gher head, "that it is of much conse mes how you look. I presume you on't expect the young lord will marry But it is very important how ok. If I can't go looking decent I on't go at all. Of course all the ladies a England have gold and jewels to rear, and I know he won't say a word me unless I have something of the

Perhaps you ought, Matilda," said bermother. "I am sure it is my sole im in life to promote your success, and fl could only live to see you the wife of an earl I should die in peace."

Notwithstanding the apparent disinrestedness of this remark it is probathat unless Mrs. Jenkins expected to hare in the prosperity of her daughter she would have cared considerably less for her alliance with the nobility. That was a busy day for Mrs. Jenkins

and her daughter. It took them up to the very moment of their departure to smage their toilet. At length, resplendat with the best their wardrobes could famish, they went over to the hotel. It may be remarked, by the way, that Mrs. leakins, with the cunning natural to sch an admirable manager, had not shispered a word of her ulterior designs to the landlady. She even cautioned her daughter not to address the nobleman by his title in the hearing of any

Six o'clock found them seated at the botel table. It so chanced that Earl Spencer was the only guest (the reader nust remember that it was a small county inn), and accordingly Mrs. Jenkins and her daughter had the distinguished granger quite to themselves. It suited Mrs. Jenkins to appear quite ignorant of the earl's station—even of his national-ity, unless he should himself reveal it.

It would have been somewhat difficult decide wherein lay the marks of high arth which Mrs. Jenkins professed to aid in the stranger. He looked much nore like a 'hird rate clerk. He wore a fish waisto at, an extensive cravat and 1 gorgeon watch chain which might been gold, but looked more like the bowy articles which remind one of the eld prover that "all is not gold that

But Mrs. Jenkins was not a woman of great discernment. She saw bothling but what might be expected of an earl, and armured in the car of Matilda that his pearance was very distingue by the my, she pronounced the word in a way d her own.

Matilda nodded assent to her mother's mark, and began to play off her airs and graces upon the distinguished genan. Her delight was great to find that she was creating an impression The earl listened to her very attentively, and even condescended to exchange a "I should judge," said Mrs. Jenkins at

leigth, "that you were not an Ameri-There is something about you which makes me think you an English-

"You are right, ma' am," said the earl, "lam from England." "May I ask if you have been long in

Mrs. Jenkins hardly knew whether to my air or not, but finally decided not to Only a few months. was the reply. "A few months " thought she. "Then must certainly be traveling incog.

we should have heard of his being ers by the papers. 7 When they were ready to depart the maging lady to med to the English-

"I should be very happy indeed to see you at our hou to t a to-morrow evening, if you have no cther engagement. I have always had a very high idea of the

English, and any glad to have an oppor-Thank yor. ha'am," the earl replied with alacrity "I will certainly call. At what time di you sup?" "At whatever hour will prove most convenient to you," was the gracious re-

'Indeed, ri s'am, you are very Suppose we have it 6 then."

"Thath m'u, my—I mean sir. We shall look for ward with great pleasure

"Those people are extraordinarily po-te," thought the young man after their WHERE PIPES ARE MADE. lite," thought the young man after their departure, as he sat in his room smoking a cigar. "I really think they have taken think it must be, for I haven't a single recommendation besides on earth. Well,

matrimony. Money would be very aceptable just at present." Had Mrs. Jenkins heard this soliloquy she would probably have come to the conclusion that there was something wrong about her calculations, but fortnuately for our hero this was not the

It will be readily imagined that Mrs. Jenkins exerted her culinary skill to the ntmost in preparing for her illustrious guest. As he saw the numerous dainties spread out before him he felt a glow of Matilda.

advances were readily met by the young lady, who was quite enraptured by the ther less gratified. The good lady her head higher than ever, and speedily his business.

"My father fied in Vienna in the old "My father field in Vien in-law of an earl, she would take pre- time," cedence of all who had hitherto ventured passed six examinations in his profession, in amber, more has

be dowager countess or countess dowa- he had to travelaround and see the world ger, I really don't know which. I wish before he was slowed to open a shop. My I could find somewhere a book of the father had a naural genius for his profes-British peerage; then I could find out without any trouble." She thought of going to the bookseller and asking him to send for the book, but on second thought decided that it would be most which show tat both the father and the prudent not to run any such risk of reson were genises in their profession. There vealing her aspirations, even if she were is the cap of tool handle in which Will

he never ventured any allusion to his rank or his English estates or the amount of his income, which Mrs. Jenkins would have been very glad to learn.

"But I suppose, Matilda," she remarked to her daughter, "that he is determined to remain incog, so as to make sure that you marry him for himself alone. I have read of such cases in stories, but I never expected to have anything like it in my own family. Really I think it is quite romantic. On the whole I guess it would be best to say nothing about it until you are fairly Matilda acted upon her mother's pru-

dent advice, and although her curiosity was as strong as her parent's she carefully guarded against betraying it to the

At last one memorable day she burst into her mother's room with a triumphant glow on her face. "Has he proposed?" exclaimed Mrs.

Jenkins in great agitation. "Yes, mother," was the reply of the

overjoyed Matilda. "He told me that ne loved me to distraction." "I congratulate you, countess that is to be," said her mother. "By the way,

did he say auything about his rank?"

"Not a word, mother." "I am not at all surprised. Be sure then that you don't give him a hint that you know anything about it. How much we shall enjoy going to England!" "We!" repeated Matilda. "Surely you a't propose going across the Atla

at your time of life? "At my time of life!" said Mrs. Jenkins sharply. "Indeed I do. I don't mean that you shall have all the enjoyment. But did the earl fix the day for

the marriage?" "He left that to me." "Then fix it as soon as possible. You must not let him slip through your fingers."

That day three weeks the important ceremony took place in Mrs. Jenking cottage. Scarcely was it over than that worthy lady, no longer able to restrain nerself, addressed her son-in-law:

"I trust, my lord, that you will never egret this day." "My lord!" repeated her son-in-law, exhibiting unequivocal surprise.

"Certainly you cannot expect to re nain incog any longer?" "But I have no claim to the title, ma'am."

"No claim!" exclaimed the mother and daughter, turning pale. "Are you not an enrl?"

"That is only my Christian name." "And what is your employment? asked Mrs. Jenkins on the point of faint-

I am a house painter, madam, but being a little unwell was ordered by the doctor to spend a couple of months in the sountry." We draw a veil over the scene that en-

med. The lofty fabric of pride which Mrs. Jenkins had built up fell to the round, and her chance of being allied o the British nobility seems more repoje than ever.-Caroline F. Preston in

His Grutltude. Speaking of hospital children, a physician, in an account of his work among them, says: "One little felle whom I knew very well, has to have some dead bones removed from his arm. He got well and perhaps thought I had taken a good deal of interest in him, although I w a not conscious of showing him extra atteritors. The morning he was to leave he sent for When I reached his bed I bent over 'Well, Willie,' I said, 'we will all miss you when you are gone;' and afterward, 'Did you want to see me specially? The little fellow reached his hand up and laid it on my shoulder, as I bent over him, and whispered, 'My mamma will never hear the last about you.' Could any one express gratitude more beautifully!"-New

A Famous Compliment. Of famous compliments paid to the fair sex the supply is so large and dazzling that it is a matter of no small difficulty to pick out the brightest gems; but if the following was unlooked for it certainly deserves a place among the best. Fontenelle, when ninety years old, passed before Mms. Heletius without perceiving her. "Ah!" then: To page before me without ever looking at me! I had looked at you, madame," replied the at beau, "I never could have passed you at as "Levico

York Times.

Grotesque Relies. Among relics of a painfully grotouque character I may mention-a mensi of the everybody knows, was rons d upon a gridiron over a slow | re; the be of Moses; the sigh which St. oseph heaved when he was splitting wood, the tears of our Lord, his letters, his different forgprints; feathers from the wings of Archangels Gabriel and St. Michael.

quite a fancy to me. My good looks, I CURIOUS THINGS TO BE SEEN AND HEARD IN A FACTORY.

if I find the girl has money I may im Wonderful Specimens of Skillful Carving-Great Care Required to Make a Good Meerschaum Pipe-It Is Difficult to Tell Real Meerschaum.

Nassan street, between Beekman and Cedar, is built double. There is a row of shops and stores in front with a narrow sidewalk and another row of factories be hind. There are many curious things made in these factories, which front on small areaways and oldtime courts. Silverware, canes, budges and small machinery of all kinds are made there. Besides there are several pipe factories. One of the most interesting of these pipe factories is near joy pervade his frame, and determined John street. It is a room on the first floor on the spot to lay siege to the heart of lighted by two vindows which never have a ray of sonlight. The man in charge of The reader will easily imagine that his the factory was forn in Austria and learned the profession which his father had before him. He is a pas well along toward 50 conquest which she had achieved over the heart of an early Norway by the wears a pair if gold rimmed spectacles, the heart of an earl. Nor was her mo- and when he works puts on gold rimmed ther less gratified. The good lady held eyeglasses over bem. He is very proud of

said he "He was a genius. He "You know, Matilda," she said, "that when you are a countess I shail of course term before he became a journeyman; then

CEER CARVINGS. There are may things in the back room obliged to remain in ignorance a little while longer.

One point, however, puzzled her a little. Notwithstanding the very in timate terms of the earl with her family he made who he was 15, which show the kind of an aprenticeship he went through

He doe no show these things to all of his custoner, but he keeps them put away in a cablet with a number of carved ob-jects. One of them is an amber skull. It is less thin three-quarters of an inch high, but the bone and articulations are dis tinetly markel. The carving is so fine that a mgniffing glass has to be used to see it in stail Another is a holder, where a monk fith a hollow head for eigarettes is laughed, but in requires a magnifying glass to ethelines of his mirth. The mos costly ofthe pipes represents a mermaid holding couch shell close to her breast Her sea tail is twined about a large branch white coral, which will become brown hen the pipe is smoked. Each scale is irfect. The mermaid has much more excession in her face than have some othe big statues in Central park, thoughbere is bardly balf an inch of meerscam on which to carry the lines.

The so in charge had a pride in his e took the reporter in his workroom al showed him the raw amber and meerschim, the half finished pipes and the finishearvings.

OST OF RAW MEERSCHAUM. The rerschaum comes from Turkey in boxes. a box holds about fifty pounds and is wortfrom \$20 to \$300, according to the size an quality of the pieces. It looks like piter of Paris smoothed off and rounde The amber looks like beeswax or largores of resin. It comes in pieces. and isworth from \$2 to \$50 a pound. Meerscan to make a \$5 pipe costs about \$2,50. h amber tips raw cost about one

quarteroppe-half as much. When order comes for a pipe the roprieogoes through the stock of meer is inserted it is smoothed off when dry, boiled in x and polished; then it is ready

to be sold The and is worked with a chisel and eel. The chisel is sharp and turning razor likeA clumsy operator would cut his tinge off with it. An old operator takes there of amber in his hand and rounds into the chisel, the forefinger of the left bil serving as a guide for the chisel toly. When it is rounded it is held agat the face of a roughened wheel until i inrned to approximately the requireds! Then it is put in the same turning seel and a hole is bored through

it. This for the more common and cheapdaber stems, the kinds that are put in frwood pipes which sell for fifty and sery-five cents. It does not take nore a aquarter or half hour to finish one obsestems.

IMITATION MEERSCHAUM. for a more costly pipe will take a e shortest time in which a good neersum pipe can be made is three days hat is for a plain pipe. If the pipe is to arved that time has to be adde Worln have spent months on carving

Thist and chips from the amber and meersum are saved. The amber dust is meltand made into amberline. The meeraum dust is chopped up and worked in paste, from which imitation meerchatpipes are made. It is a common idea | real meerschaum can be told from imita meerschaum by the fact that real neersum floats on water, but imitation meerum floats also. Imitation meer schaçao be made which will color bet-ter breal meerschaum does, though it does but so long and the color is likely strenks. It is hard for a man

not in the business to tell a real rom an intion merschaum. is han the cost of the materials, as on of the new material ar stem for a big pipe O dear only has air holes that the only but air holes -New only but. whole box finding my que and cracks a

One of the puffalo Rhere was a wild talian disor believe th the "bugger mima in America calles a night to Italian oditor anima in heh crept upon men west of avers out and leave the ra wug. untouched, and that editor warrange of fastic they must sleep in a tin corner to protect blac livers.-Detroit Free Press.

requires thirty days and the skill of two people to produce a bank note, no tier if its denomination is one dollar or 300. To maintain the bureau requires annual appropriation of \$1,100,000.

as duraliza wood of Australia is hard and paneling and cak. It is well adapted for much in favor with the arch builders owing erch builders,owing to its rich deep mahogany color.

At this moment, in this great city, said the Rev. Arthur Robins, preaching at St. Paul's cathedral, London, "these are least 50,000 families that each live tu

THE WURSTEL PRATER

A Description of a Popular Pleasure Ground in the City of Vienna.

The Nobel Prater, in spite of its Viennes character, bears the stamp peculiar to the gathering place of the classes dirigeantes in all large cities. Characteristic of Vienna in a far higher degree is the Wurstel Prater, the gathering place of those whom Richard Wagner would call the less cultured, and unhappily also the less prosperous classes. We will pass by the buxom servant maids who here, upon the green grass under the pld trees, receive the court of military Don Juans (from the corporal down), while the children with noisy laughter play their innocent games. Such scenes are to be found

in all cities. Neither will we linger in the company of the flea trainers, bearded women, red nosed prophets, faded somnambulists, female serpent charmers and lion tamers in threadbare velvet, women with fish tails, ladies with hairy necks and a mustache which would not ill become a drum major -all these belong to the international brotherhood of roving jugglers who are listributed over the entire earth. Nor are we inclined to place the theater in the Wurstel Prater in the first rank of Vienese "specialties," although plays are there performed which deal in a language perfectly well adapted to the mode of thought of the lower strata of the Viennese popu-What particularly deserves considera-

tion as a distinctly Viennese feature is, for instance, the swings in which girls with glowing cheeks and a wild grace of motion hout and scream merrily, while stalwart fellows in shirt sleeves, urged on by their incouraging cries, hurl them high into the air. The spirited, fleet footed dance on the green, under the open sky, deserves to be seen, for here all types, in all sorts of costumes (only none that are elegant), form a picturesque tout ensemble. So entertaining to hear the ladies' bands in the restaurants play Viennese tunes. It is advisable, however, in order to gain an insight into the harmless and genial manifestations of the Viennese pop dar character, to take a seat under the leafy roof of the chestnuts in certain parts of the park, and participate in the lively drama which is there being enacted. To be sure, one must, in order to comprehend the pleasure of an old Viennese in these cenes, try to share sympathetically his

old Viennese sentiment.
A stranger is not unlikely to find fault with the large, flowered and not always immaculate tablecloths, the not altogether stainless napkins, the plain and often bent forks and spoons, ascribing all their shortcomings to a defective sense of comfort, He will conclude, perhaps, that a little saurage and cheese from a dealer in "delicatessen." or a breaded yeal cutlet (wiener schnitzel) procured from the waiter, or a small sausages with vinegar (of the kind which in Vienna are called Frankfurters, and in Frankfurt wieners), constitite too frugal a meal according to his noion. He may insinuate, too, that the dishes presented excel more by the generous abundance of their quantity than by the fineness of art displayed in their prepar-

But just in this simplicity there is an inexpressible charm to the native, who has rought with him as spice a generous dose of health, good cheer, pleasure in living, and above all, a good appetite, and has the faculty to laugh heartily at a stupid witticism. He bravely admires the jugglers on the stage in their faded tights, and he is particularly well disposed toward the mu-sicians who perform the Viennese yodel, or melodious Viennese ballads in soft and cothing strains. If the old Viennese, to boot, has consumed his fair share of excellent beer, then he is filled with a blissful ense of oblivion of all the world, which finds vent in the saying: "Sell my coat. I am in heaven."-William Singer in Har-

An Interesting Affair. Of the father of the present king of schaum tget a piece out of which the two of his cabinet ministers called upon pipe car but with as little loss as possible.

him with the draft of a new law for which
four-fitt of the meerschaum is wasted,
they required his approval and signature,
they required his approval and signature. thought chips are often saved and made tif-y found him seated in his armchair into inition meerschaum pipes. The with an open book on his knees. After meerschaus is first cut on a circular saw reading the statute to his majesty the into a pica little larger than the pipe. If the categ shows holes or cracks the waiting for an answer. At length, when piece is classide. Then it is soaked in their patience was nearly exhausted, the fifteen minutes and cut the king suddenly closed his book with a bang rough she with a knife. Then a hole is and exclaimed, with a look of unutterabl drilled thugh it and it is turned with a triumph, "I have got him! I have got him!" half mot! After the turning the stem he had caught and crushed a fly.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Many of the sea pets do not appear

mind rough weather in the least, but others are extremely afraid if the vessel ships heavy seas. Once, during two weeks bad weather, the ship's cat on board an Atlantic steamer was frightened almost to death. Nothing could comfort it. The poor thing wandered about as disconso-late as a man condemned to be hanged. In less than a fortnight that cat grew as thin as a rail. But as soon as good weather set in again it was as happy as ever and grew fat in no time.-London Tit-Bits.

Tough Times. A yew tree, almost destitute of branches or bark, grows abundantly in the Caucasus to a height of from fifty to sixty feet, and a diameter of a little over two feet. It grows slowly, but its timber is almost indestructi-ble, except by fire. It is considered superior in durability, appearance and toughness to nahogany, which it otherwise somewhat resembles. In some large forests of this tree it is very difficult to distinguish the ive trees from the dead ones, the latter being very numerous and said to stand for 100 years after death without exhibiting decay. -Philadelphia Ledger.

One Way to Cut Brass.

To cut sheet brass chemically the following method meets with great success: Make a strong solution of bichloride of mercury in alcohol. With a quill pen draw a line across the brass where it is to be cut. Let it dry on, and with the same per draw over this line with nitric acid. The brass may then be broken across like glass cut with a diamond.-New York

Three Royal Youngsters There are two young people in Europe whose birth has placed them on the thrones of their respective nations—Queen Wil-helmina of Holland, and the baby king of

In the far east they have another roys cousin; he is the emperor of Annam, and is upder the protection of the French gov-erament.—New York Herald. To Color Mahogany.

The natural color of mahogany when it too light may be deepened by applying a mixture composed of one-half gallon of water, four ounces of madder and two onnces of fustic. Bell and apply while hot. will give new mahogony quite black. This I - New York Tribune. the coloring of Ob.

Times Have Changelek and Mother (reading from Bible)-"And! It shall be given to you; seek and ye as find; knock and it shall be opened unto students caps in the form of a little you. For every one that asketh receiveth it in black hat with a black ribbon deep sigh)-Ah, that was in those days, not se!-London Truth.

Nellie saw a negro for the first time the which poured forts "Is he an orphan, mamma?"

ahe naked "I don't know, dear; why?" she asked. "He's dot his face and hands in mournin."-Harper's Begar.

FOILING BURGLARS.

PREPARATIONS TO FRUSTRATE AT-TEMPTS AT BURGLARY.

How a Big New York Jeweler Guards His Costly Treasures-Safes Within Safes Are Inclosed in Frail but Sensitive Cabinets-Alarm Bells Also.

their favorite and abrogation of the pet Here are 200 feet of showcases, half of them privilege so incensed the cadets that the n each side of a long room, and back of entire battalion hissed vigorously.

Danenhower immediately had the noisthem are as many feet of upright cases stood against the wall. In the rear of the room are more cases, and wherever there is room and brought to "company front." Then he made them a little speech, telling them for them are costly music boxes, bronze statuettes and other valuable articles of that while he regretted having so unpleas-European and American make. All the ant a beginning of his acquaintance with them he was determined to enforce strict showcases are full of jewelry and other aricles made of gold and silver. For twenty obsdience and respect.
"Now," he said, "I want every one of you feet near the front the cases hold nothing but real diamonds and other precious who by look or action manifested disapstones, for the place is a big jeweler's salesproval of my course in the mess hall to adroom up town, where no imitation articles are sold-nothing but real gold and silver

"What a beautiful field for a burglar!" was the idea that flashed through the mind of a reporter who entered the place a few days ago.
"What do you do with your goods at

night?" the reporter asked the proprietor.
"There is no secret about it," the jeweler "Do you see those three cabinets. tire division to the commandant."

The matter resulted in no serious conose black walnut cabinets, against the east wall? We put everything in those at

and chiefly, I am confident, through Dan You trust to a black walnut cupboard all these cases of gold and diamonds, do you, valued at-at about how much?" enhower's own intervention. But it was sters at the academy came to understand and appreciate John Danenhower, -Inter-'If you take the entire lot," Mr. Jeweler laughed, "you can have it for \$350,000. But come behind the counter with me and let view in Chicago Mail.

me show you the cabinets."

The jeweler led the way to the middle of the east side of the room, between cases full of diamonds and costly stones on the one hand and upright cases full of silver teapots and trays and sugar bowls on the other hand.

SECURE CABINETS. "Here," he said, when the cabinets were reached, " is where we keep everything at night, except such large articles as would not go in. In our business it is not the big things, but the little ones that are valuable. They were ordinary looking walnut cal-

nets, each perhaps seven feet high and five feet wide, and each with folding doors, an upper and a lower panel in each door. A boy might break them all open with nammer in one minute.

But Mr. Jeweler threw open one of the pairs of folding doors and disclosed inside an immense safe that seemed to say, "Come on, now, if you're a burglar; let's see what you can do!" It was one of the polished steel sort, with tremendous resistance written all over it.
"These are called burglar proof safes,"

said the jeweler, "but I need not tell you that no safe is burglar proof. Nothing has been or can be made that cannot be broken. and an expert burglar can open any safe in the world. However, I think these are as nearly burglar proof as any safe in New York. It is merely a question of time with a burglar, and these safes are warranted to resist any attack, except with explosives, for twelve hours. There is not much danger from gunpowder or dynamite in such an exposed place, and to operate with tools successfully requires twelve hours."

SAPES WITHIN SAPES. he spoke he opened the safe doors, Three-fourths of the interior was divided into shelves, all of the same height and breadth. The other fourth was taken up by another safe, apparently complete in it

"There is where we keep our most valuable goods, the diamonds and other very costly articles," the jeweler continued, tapping the small inner safe. of these inside of each of the large safes, and each small safe is separate and complete in itself, with its own separate combination. If a burglar manages to that she had none left-that all her w get the most valuable goods. That is all that steel can do for us. Now we call in electricity to stand guard. Each safe is connected by separate wires with the Bur- Tribune. glar Alarm company. If an explosion or any other jar should move one of them a sixteenth of an inch out of its place, a bell would ring in the headquarters of that company, and within ninety seconds two policemen would be here. If anybody should turn the combination knob a hair' breadth that would have the same effect.

But that is only the second step toward ecurity. Let me show you the third."

He closed the folding doors of the walnut

"Tap one of those panels with your fin gers, please," he said. The sound that followed was muffled as heavy, entirely unlike the sound made by

tapping a thin wooden panel. These slight cabinets are not as fenseless as they look," the jeweler contin-ued. "Those panels are made of paste-board, and other parts of the cabinets, although of wood on the outside, have pasteboard within." PASTEBOARD AND TIN.

"E. Brasher, maker, N. York," and on still another, in script, "Martin Vosburg, 1775." Why this name appears no one knows. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "And why pasteboard?" the reporter

"Because pasteboard is a better non ductor than wood. That panel you tapped is made of three thicknesses of paste and two thicknesses of tinfoil. First there is the outer pasteboard panel, which is then a layer of tinfoil, then a second sheet of pasteboard, then a second layer of tinfoil, and finally a third sheet of pasteboard which forms the back of the panel. The first sheet of tinfoil is connected with the positive pole of an electric battery; the second sheet of tinfoil is connected with the negative pole of a battery. With the sheet of pasteboard between them the metallic sheets do not touch, and there is no circuit. But let a burglar begin to operate upon the cabinet, and run a knife blade or a gimlet or anything else through the panel, and the metallic tool, touching both sheets of tinfell, instantly completes the circuit, a bell rings in the burglar alarm office, and two policemen come, as before."

perfect gentleman. - Detroit Free Press. "Is that all?" the reporter asked.
"No, not quite," Mr. Jeweler smilingly eplied. "Besides these little appliances to have a watchman in the store all night. Part of his work is to press a little electric button every half hour from the time we lock the front door at night till we open it advantage. Honesty is often drowsy and very lazy; but when it awakes and stirs it in the morning. Thereby he tells is the most practical of all forces. Among the pure drops of wisdom that fall in provburglar alarm people that he is awake and on duty. If he lets sixty seconds beyond the half hour pass without pressing the erbs from the accumulated experience ages, none is purer than that Honesty is the best policy. You call it a mean motive of button, the two policemen come to what is the matter, just as if somebody had

tampered with the safes." There were no more progautions and the jeweler and the reporter emerged from the inner regions of gold and precious

lustrates it as plainly as John Jay.-George William Curtis in Harper's. "Thank you very much," said the re-"Good day," said the jeweler. "Come again; but always come in the daytime."-

The sweet girl students of Denmark. desirons that all the world should know of their collegiate aspirations, have determinal to announce the fact by wear-Small Child (aged six, interrupting with roundalie university badge thereon.

I'm not going to let my children play is that neighborhood." "Nor mine either."-Texas Siftings. - says that many of the Consul Heattare built of the lava How often we hear it said of some sweet. houses in Catania from Mount Etna matroniy dame, "How much handsomer, Mrs. — is now than when she was a girl," er of some intellectual woman, "What a fine, noble facel" but who can find anything attractive in a faded, dressed up doll? neighboring in great streams on the clay an clay beds. This mixture of lava is now mixed and used to vantage in building.

CANNIBAL INDIANS.

Danenhower and the Rissing Cadets.

hall at Annapolis during the evening meal, and Julius Dashiel, of Baltimore, who was

then a first classman and the most popular

cadet in the academy, started to leave the

hall before the order had been given to

rise and march out. Dashiel was only ex-

ereising a privilege which had long been accorded to first classmen, but Danenhower

sharply reprimanded him and sent him

back to his seat. This public rebuke to

iest division marched out into the corridor

On the instant the entire division, with-

out an exception, advanced one pace. The blood rushed to Danenhower's face and

then receded, leaving him as white as a

"That is right. You are men, and I ex-

not until toward the last that the young-

A Visiting Engle.

tory habits. A full grown young

familiar as to enter the house.

not less frequent, and though "indemnit

French and American Dressmakers

of French names you see, provided you give such things any thought. Some of

these names are genuine. Some are as-sumed. I take it there are some genuine

French modistes in Chicago and I am not

saying that a French modiste does not

generally understand her business. But I

know what I am talking about when I tell

you that most of the swell dones es that you

see at the opera and other swagger places

where it is proper to wear such things are

made in Chicago and by American dress-

makers. A Parisian modiste who came

carried when he demanded the surrende

of Fort Ticonderoga "in the name of the

great Jehovah and the Continental con

gress" is, by gift and inheritance, the per

sonal property of a young newspaper man of Jackson, Mich., Hannibal Allen Hop-

kins. The sword is an old fashioned blade

nicked and venerable, twenty-seven inche

long and slightly curved. The handle measures seven inches, making the total

ength of the weapon thirty-four inches

The mounting is of silver, washed with

gold, the latter being partially worn off. A dog's head of silver forms the end of the handle, and from this to the guard runs a

silver chain. On one of the silver bands of the scabbard the name, "Ethan Allen," is

If there is any annoying thing in the life of a housewife, it is the arrival of a guest, by invitation of the husband, notice of

which had not previously been given by the aforesaid husband. Under such cir

cumstances much good taste and considers

tion must needs be shown on all sides. For instance, I heard of such a case where

it was to find the wife ill in bed, where sh

had retired after preparing an exceedingly plain meal consisting of codfish, baked potatoes, bread and butter and tea. The

wife nerved berself to leave her hed and

exactly as though everything had trans

pired according to previous arrangemen

and mutual consultation. I'll warrant the husband and wife had an interview on the

subject later in the day, and I am certain

Honesty versus Rascality.

There is no greater fallacy than that or

indeed, it gains a temporar

the superior practical character of rescal

conduct, but it is no meaner an appear

tation, Be good and you will be happy. It

is primarily not a rule or a motive, it is the simple statement of a truth, and Tweed il-

Two fashionable ladies were conversit

there was a very dangerous dog in her

"Yesterday he caught a little pig by

ear and bit it terribly."
"Is that so? If he is that kind of a do

"Has he bitten anybody?" asked one of

neighborhood.

the ladies.

engraved in large letters; on another bar

The handle is of bone or horn.

the signs of modistes in Chicago?

vance one pace.

faltered as he said:

the sea eagles.

down the board.

owner.-London Spectator.

Danenhower was in charge of the mess

AMERICAN SAVAGES WHO AT ONE TIME ATE HUMAN FLESH.

The Tribe Lived on Land Upon Which the City of Chicago Now Stands-It Was Many Years Ago and the Practice Does Not Prevail at the Present Time.

There was one spot on the North American continent, and only one, of which we have authentic account, where man eating people dwelt, and that dark spot was found within the geographical limits of what is now the states of Indiana and Illi nois. Here, prior to the beginning of the present century, was found a society of savages belonging to the Minneways (Miamis), who devoured the bodies of prisoners of war that were burned at the stake. The writer, while a resident of Fort Wayne, Ind., over fifty years ago, where the Miami and Pottawattomie In dians then resided, had very often seen a very old, shriveled up squaw, a repulsive looking creature, who, it was said, was a descendant of the family of man eaters beonging to the Miamis,

sheet. He almost staggered, and his voice I remember one Sabbath afternoon, in September, 1836, while taking a stroll with pected you to face punishment with the courage of manhood. I shall report the enmy aged friend, Jeane Battiste Bruno, an old French engage and Indian trader, then at least eighty years old, a very intelligent man, having been educated for the priestsquences to the offenders, however, hood, possessing an extraordinarily good memory; we had reached a beautiful spot, small grove that skirted the banks of the St. Joseph river a mile above the town. scated on a log on the elevated bank of the stream, he gave me a thrilling description of the terrible defeat of General Harmer

at this very spot in 1791.

He was a spectator of this engagement, so sanguinary and disastrous in its results. Even when half tamed and provided with food, the sea cagle does not lose its preda-While talking, a cance with several Indians in it was passing down the stream. On which had met with some injury, was kept for some weeks and fed by the gardener at iscovering Brune the cance was headed for the shore, landing at our feet. I at once recognized that same old hag of a squaw as an old castle in the west which has been the home of the chiefs of a Highland clan one of the party. After a short talk with for perhaps as long as the cliff of which it Brune they turned into the stream again and passed on to the town.

forms almost a part has been the eyric of When cured and released A MAN EATING FAMILY. it returned to be fed, and in time grew so I then told my companion the oft repeated story that I had heard regarding this The dining room, as in many ancient woman. He said that it was true; that he Scotch houses, was at the top of the castle had known her for over forty years; that with several windows looking out over the she was the only daughter of White Skin, Atlantic. Breakfast was laid and many of the last head of the family of man eaters. "I knew her father," he said, "when I first the guests were in the room, when an open window was suddenly darkened as the came to this part of the country to trade eagle flew in from the sea, and folding its wings alighted on the sill. It then flapped on to the table and after looking at the with the Indians in 1770. White Skin at that time was said to be about ninety years old, and no doubt it was true; yet he was guests standing in the room it made its an active, industrious man, possessed of a very retentive memory. The family, durway down the table and swallowed the butter which was set for use at intervaling the time I knew them, consisted of the old man, an aged son and this daughter. They resided on Eel river. They were For two years the eagle lived about the castle, but its visits to the farmyards were known far and pear as the man eating family. The Indians seemed to shun them. for these outrages was a paid, it is to be The old man and his family manufactured feared that the eagle's disappearance was due to a reprisal from an injured flock buckskins, were tanners or dressers of deerskins; they excelled in that business. For a number of years I traded with them, purchasing their skins for the Detroit market, where I found a ready sale for them. I found the old fellow had no re-Says a woman who has investigated: How many American names do you see on luctance to talk about the man eating charges made against him, particularly not have to stop to think of the multiplicity

with me. "One beautiful moonlight night, while eated upon the grass in front of the bark hut, smoking our kinnikinnic, the old man gave me the entire history of that portion of his life connected with the man eaters. And this story I have written and told so often that I know it by heart, as the

schoolboys say,
"White Skin said that to eat human flesh was a religious rite conferred upon his forefathers many, many generations before, when the Minneways included most all of the Indians living on this side here some years ago with a shopful of the big river, the Mississippi, and, by French dressmakers told me not long ago hereditary descent, passed from family to

A RELIGIOUS RITE. "On the death of his grandfather, his father and his brother became the sole representatives of this order, each having are better workers than Frenchwomen and that they have a better idea of what an American woman ought to wear and how right to perform the cerem she ought to have it made."-Chicago these human sacrifices. I asked him how often he had caten human flesh, and did he The sword which Colonel Ethan Aller

assist in killing those to be devoured?
"'No,' said he, 'they were always prisoners of war and generally Indians from hostile tribes, and now and then a pale face, In my younger days I participated in a great many of those feasts. We all liked the taste of human flesh. It was much sweeter than the flesh of wild animals. We never ate it solely for the purposes of food, to satisfy hunger. We partook of it as a religious rite, although some of the In-dians when invited to partake with us would eat more than others. My brother and sister liked it so well that they would eat until they were full. As time passed the custom gradually declined. The Cathoic missionaries did much to stop these sacrifices. It has been over twenty years since I last tasted human flesh.'

since I last tasted human flesh."

"White Skin prided himself upon the fact that he represented a family that had such great distinction conferred upon it.

"When I was about twenty years old," said he, 'I attended a grand feast of this kind, held on the east bank of the St. Joseph river, near Ke-kl-on-ga (Fort Wayne). We were notified by a runner the day before to be at the place of sacrifice early the following aftermoon. We reached the ground about noontime. The faces of the entire family were nainted black; even the paper. family were painted black; even the pap-poose on its mother's back.

"A crowd of several hundred Indians had already assembled, anxiously awaiting for the ceremonies to begin. The prisoner, a Sauk Indian, who was perfectly naked, fastened to a stake, was chanting THE CEREMONY. his death song. He was very brave. When the sun was yet about two hours high a squaw approached with a flambeau in her hand to ignite the fagots, when the doomed prisoner snatched the flambeau from her hand and set fire to his own funeral pile. preside at the meal, and all hands behaved At this act of bravery the great crowd sent up shouts of admiration. that both agreed that their guest was a

'When dead the body was laid upon the when dead the conywas and upon the
hurning coals until it was well cooked.
After a prolonged ceremony, my father cut
off a piece of the flesh for each member of
the family, presenting it to us upon a
sharpened stick, while we sat in a circle
around the smoldering embers. After the
family were all helped, my father, in a loud who wished to participate in the feast, when several men and squaws came for

ward and seated themselves in the circle. They were then told to help themselves. "'While the feast was going on a deep silence prevailed. And just as the sun went down behind the treetops it was announced that the ceremonies were ended when a yell went up that shook the earth '' -Detroit Free Press.

Couldn't Stand Daylight.

The Salt Lake Herald is responsible for the following: At a quarry near Salt Lake a frog hopped out of a pocket in the center of a rock which had just been few days ago, when one of them said blasted. The animal was of small and perfectly white. Its eyes were usually large, but apparently blind. Where the mouth should have been there was only a line. The frog next morning.

> It is wonderful with what facility roa ed coffee imparts its virtues to boiling water. Probably no fruit gives up its virtues

When a dog is in his own dooryard be ocen't have to be very big to be nough to bark at an elephant nough to bark at an