ONE YEAR AGO.

What stars have facial from our shift What hopes unfolded but to die? What dreams so fandly pondered o'er Forever boat the last they were: How like a death knall, and and alow,

Where is the face we loved to greet? Where is the face we bevoal to green? The form that graced the firewisis cons? The grace and is, the winning way. That throused our lifepath day by day? Where their them seconds self-and low, That thrilled our licerta "one year age? Ahl vacant is the firmide chair.

The echo of that voice is gone, Bosido her grave the rearble white

Keeps elient guard by day and night: Serune she sleeps, nor heeds the trend Of footsteps near her lowly hed; Her pulseious breast no more may know The puege of life "one year ago."

But why repine? A few more years, A few more broken sighs and tears, And we, enlisted with the dead, fihall follow where her steps have led To that far world rejoicing go To which she passed "one year ago." —Christopher Christian (

HOW TO MANAGE HUSBANDS.

The Author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy Talks on an Interesting Subject.

"How to manage husbands?" said Mrs. Prances Hodgaon Burnett, the authoroms of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," scholing the "You mean how to manage them to make them happy? In my judg ment, no man or woman, married or ain gle, can be made happy by others. Others may afford us opportunities of being happy, but no one can compel us to be happy whether we will or not. Our happiness or unhappiness must ever depend largely upon ourselves, let our surroundings and eompanions be what they may. You remember Mark Tapley in Dickens' novel of Martin Chuzziewitt' You know his great were filled with guests and ablaze with object in life was to be 'jolly,' as he called sought diligently to piece himself in the most depressing situation possible in order to prove that a man may be contented and happy in any condition if he only will.

"In married life, as to everything else in this world, there is everything in beginning right, and the very beginning is when the young man and the young woman who are to comprise the future married couple receive their first training in early child-bood. In most of the cases where marriage has proved a failure a close investigation will show that the husband or wife-peress or domestic training, and each has

happy.

This notion in itself is fatal to happi ness. The man or woman who sits down and waits to be made happy by their conjugal partner, and becomes angry with the said partner because he or she does not manufacture the required amount of happiness, will in a short time declare mar riage a failure, and perhaps seek relief in one of those divorces which may now be so easily obtained without publicity.

"A girl whose natural domestic testes have been carefully developed and who has otherwise been properly trained will have very little trouble in making a home what ald be, and one of the greatest of all points in managing a husband is to make me the most attractive of all places to

"A good story is told of two brothers in law, one rich, the other poor, meeting after a long separation. 'llow do you spend your evenings?'

asked the poor man. "Oh, at the ciuli," was the response. "'At the club!' exclaimed the poor man

in a tone of deep commiseration. "That's not like home, is it?" "No, indeed it is not, thank heaven! If

it were I should never go." There are countiess men like him who seek the club as a relief from home because their wives do not know how to manage usbands by making home attractive."-Philadelphia times.

Obsolete Puntshment for Women. Curious instruments devised for quench ing the arder of hot tempered shrews were ence numerous. One was the brank-a augar loaf shaped cap, made of iron hooping, with a cross at the top, and a flat piece, also of tron, projecting inward for laying upon the offender's tongue, so that it should not wag, and her head should not

move. The brank was padicaked behind, and the woman led through the sireets by an efficer of the town, probably a beadle, until she began to show "all external signs imaginable of humiliation and ame Equally officacious was the whirligig, a large circular cage turning upon a pivot. It was put on the heads of trifling effenders of all kinds, and not brawling women alone, and was set awhirling with great rapidity, "so that the delinquent soon became extremely sick," and was very glad to be released and taken home.-London

The American Girl.

After much observation of the women of many countries, the conclusion is inev itable that the freedom of early girlhood, the looking upon men as brothers, friends and honorable gentlemen, the being thrown on one's own good sense as a guide, above all, being trusted by fath and mother and lover, not being suspected or watched by a "black mesour," or a too enspicious duenus-that all this has made a very noble race of American women who can be trusted with the future of the nation. She may be alightly in need of a few hints, but we believe in "pretty witty Mrs. John Sherwood in Harper's

How to Make Cedfish Croquets

Here is a delicious way for preparing an economical dish: Pick a pound and a half of sait codfish to pieces, and soak over-night in sufficient cold water to cover it. the morning drain and press it dry Put half a pint of milk into a double coller; rub together two ounces of butter and three even tablespoonfule of flour, etir into the hot milk and cook to a thick paste. Stir in the picked up codfish and two beaten yolks of eggs; let it cook for two minutes, season with salt and pepper, and turn out to cool. Then form into eroquets, dip into egg and then into bread erumbs, and fry a light brown.

m cannot afford to degenerate in this her own century, and she it is who must hold men up to a high standard of refinement and social purity; to her be-lengs the precious tank of so training the en that the good old adage ouncern-Ing politeness will be part of their religious belief. "True politeness is of the beart, and not of the head." No woman whom his barber left half shaved, and in a can be truly polite while she is guilty of great hurry. any utterance which can possibly wound or injure another. The womanly woman, to her own sex and respected by men,

out to a park by his aunt. He soon became interested in a pond of water where a sumber of pretty ducks were swimming, and eagerly exclaimed, "Oh, auntier Just k at the chickens a slidin on the water."

SHE HAUNTS THE HOUSE.

Beautiful Woman Who Drank, Died and Is New a Spook. The San Francisco Examiner announce that the Fisher house, in Ross vailey, Cal., is to be sold. It may be bought by the Sisters of Mercy and turned into a convent, or the North Pacific Coast railroad may be the purchasers, and the stately

mansion may be made a summer hotel. The first named change would be more in accordance with the eternal fitness of things, for there is gloom and uncanny mystery about the place-a haggard, wild syed man shadow that tears at his long hair on the neglected lawn, and a beautiful woman who walks through walls and double bolted doors with a bunch of violets pressed to her bosom, sighs and sobs from empty, deserted rooms, and the odor of violets that faded years and years ago. It is a haunted house, though the pale ghosts may be only memories, the sighs and sobs merely the wind in the warped walls, and the odor of violets the scent of wild flowers that comes in through the paneless win-

It was built by an English millionaire who, after the struggle of making his fortune amid the turmoil of great cities, came to this place with his beautiful young wife to spend it. Martin Fisher was the man's name. He had built and operated street railways, in which he still had large interests in London, as well as considerable sstates somewhere in the English country districts.

When the palace was completed Pisher and his wife took possession and commenced a life of unexampled gayety. Every



THE FISHER MANSION.

were filled with guests and ablaze with light. After spending a full million for his house the host did not stint his guests in the matter of entertainment. The best cicians, the best entertainers of every kind, were paid princely sums for catering to the pleasure of the Fishers' guests Feasts and revelry were the serious business of all who were so lucky as to be inwited there.

But the very gayety which made the Fisher manor one of the most pleasant spots in California was the cause of its Wine, like all other good things was there in unlimited quantities. Mrs. Fisher soon contracted a love for liquor which nothing could hold in check. While her husband was present she at first controlled her awful desire, but when business called him to London she threw aside all serve and all restraint and plunged into the wildest dissipation.

not last. One day her husband returned and found her dying. Fisher watched over her until she died in a wild delirium, calling fruntically for drink.

Broken hearted, Fisher shut up the house and lived alone. Losses came thick and fast; his business in London failed and he was unable to meet his bills. The residence was seized by the creditors and Fisher returned to London; drink com-pleted his wreck, and he died, they say, in an almshouse.

Then came the auction of the furniture. It was all magnificent. Pieces were sold for a few hundreds which had cost twice many thousands. The place itself, which had cost over a million of dollars. was offered for sale at a third as much, but found no nurchasers.

Even then there was a rumor, vague at first, but soon grown into a definite story, that although Mrs. Fisher had left her aplendid residence forever her spirit was louth to part with what had been its de light. Ghostly stories of a woman in white, who passed through the hands occurridors holding to her breast a bunch of violets, were freely told. Many who visited the magnificent chamber where Mrs. Fisher died averred that the edge of violets in the room was almost overpowering, although there were no violets nearer than a

The creditors, despairing of ever selling the place, hired person after person to live in the basement and take care of the bouse. They all oft after a short stay, scared away by the ghests, people said. One old ses captain alone lived there for over a year, and the stories he told were fearful.

Finally he, too, left and died. Therobe trustees hired a family named Vertrang to keep the house. They had been servants of the Fishers, and thought they could stand the ghosts. One day two years ago, however, a second tragedy was into a tree above the house and took poisor His body lay there for two weeks before it was found. This of course gave rise t even more stories of wraiths and spooks But Vertgang and his wife say that they have never seen anything amiss about the place. They still live in the basement, and the fact that they have a claim of \$000 upon the estate may have something to do with their courage.

They Had Narrow Escapes.

Several years ago Johannes Hohn, a prominent farmer of Tama county, Ia. suppeared, and it was thought that he had been murdered. The county paid out quite a sum of money trying to find his whereabouts, and there were a large number of Hohn's neighbors in the county who, at each session of the grand jury, sought to get several reputable farmers around whom circumstances had thrown suspicion indicted. They would have been indicted but for the arrival of Hohn himself on the

Two years ago a prominent lady at Bab combe, England, was murdered and robbed, and her servant, a man named Lee, was arrested, found guilty and sentenced to death. He was three times sub jected to the ordeal of hanging, and three times the rope broke. The officers tele-graphed to the home secretary. Lee's sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life. His innocence has since been us

Not a great while ago Jim Scarlet was on trial at Bonham, Tex., charged with killing Andrew Lacefleid in 1985, At the preceding term of the district court Scarlet was sentenced to hang, but owing to a technicality in rendering the verdict he second trial, after a good share of the evitablish the guilt of Scarlet, Andrew Lace-

fied by numerous witnesses.

His lordship thought the man was mad, and sent to inquire after him. He ret sucd in person and thus explained himself: "I was not mad, my lord, but the sight of that heap of guineas on your dressing table, and the remen my starving family so affected me that cut your throat." "I am glad you didn't do that," said his lordship gently, "and by all means take the guineas. I won them at the gembling table, and should doubtless have lost them there."-San Francisco Argonaut.

THERMOMETER HABITS.

INTEREST THAT YANKEES SHOW ABOUT THE MERCURY.

Interesting Facts About the Munufacture of the Weather Gaugers-What They Are Made Of-Why the Marks on the Glass Are So Arranged.

If you really want to witte a beautiful and artistic duel of words on the subject of sold weather, you must get a man from Northern Vermont and a man from North ern New Hampshire to "swap" weather my, of course, that neither of these men know as much about cold weather as their more northern neighbor, the Canadian. But the implied inference that the Canalian could talk more eloquently about low temperatures than the citizens we have

For your Canadian is either so consti tuted that cold weather is not cold weather to him, or else be is so chilled through by it that he won't talk about it. Burtho ever yet knew a Yankee who was cot in timately acquainted with all the poss lities of low temperature in his part of the state and was not willing to back the record of his thermometer against that of any other man?

And talking about thermometers gests the question, "What do you know about the thermometer's antecedents?" little, probably. The thermometer, like the weather, is takes as a fact to be grumbled at, perhapseven to be denounced, mt to be accepted, nevertheless. Boston has always claimed to turn out the best thermometers, though that claim is vigor-ously disputed by New York and Baiti-

About seventy years ago an old Scotchman named Pollock began the manufact ure of fine thermometers in Boston. Thomas Pool, an Englishman, was a rival to him in the business. Pool had two brothers who came to this city and began to manufacture thermometers. The Pools were all skillful holes in my socks. I've had to workmen, and they are entitled to the cred-all the aftermon on that account."

Germany and England, and even now great numbers are imported, generally cheap grades which can be sold below the price not to be darmed until fall, of course. of the domestic article. The higher grades apetra?" I nabert of European thermometers are no cheaper or better than the same grades in this country, and so they are not imported.

sarps is proved by the fact that more ther ometers are sold in New England than seeks in the lower drawer of the bureau." That the New Englanders are weather sharps is proved by the fact that more ther in any other part of the country in many parts of the west and south a thermometer pair there! I looked through every drawer parts of the west and south a thermometer parts of the west and south a thermometer is rarely seen, the people having little or five times over!"

I took him up and showed him the socks, no interest in the state of the temperature.

I took him up and showed him the socks, no interest in the state of the temperature. But the Yankee, especially in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, always wants to look at the thermometer as soon as he gets up, and maybe half a dozen times dur. I tooked for 'sun! How easy for you to have

The thermometer habit, indeed, is one of the marked characteristics of the Yankee, and it has upon him much the same stimulating effect that a cockial has on the average citizen. After his glance at the thermometer he goes in to breakfast in a state of suggressed though joyous excitement, feeling that there is at least one tople of conversation that is absolutely fresh, for though the weather itself is as old as the world, the record of the thermometer is always new.

Again appared which he said I might some tops only a property of the clothes down and three hours later, when Mr. Rowser came home, I told him of my baryain.

You get just half what he would have paid me," she replied, and the subject was The thermometer habit, indeed, is one of ago

Iways new.

The aperture in the tube of a thermometric dropped for half an hour. Then all of a sudeter is smaller than the finest hair. And though it appears to be round it is not; for "You've flimily done it, just as I expected if it were, the mercury could not be easily you would!"
seen. It is, therefore, made flat, and then the glass magnifies it so that it seems to be "I remember that I left a valuable paper in quite large. To bring it out still more dis-tinctly, a maker of Hoston recently con-bill, and they may send the bill again any crived the blea of backing the tube with a thin film of white sizing. This device is now generally adopted by the foreign makers. Mercury is generally used in thermom-

eters because it is more regular in its con- clothes out of the house and the money in her traction and expansion. It is indeed im-possible to make a spirit thermometer that 1 we y as one in which mercury is used. In a mercurial thermom- that it was and added: eter the degree marks are all the same distance apart, because the expansion under returned it. I must reward him for his KINDS OF THERMOMETERS.

But in a spirit thermometer the degrees Bowser took \$5 from his wallet and handed are wider apart at the top, because the ex it to me with the remark: parision increases at a greater ratio after b "The man won't probably come with the certain temperature is reached. Though cats until after I have gone in the morning. not so trustworthy, spirit thermometers Take this and pay him." Next morning besat are necessary, as mercury freez s at 40 degs. down to trensfast looking so very sober that below zero. Spirits of wine is generally I asked: used, and is colored red so that it will be more visible to the eye
In a correct thermometer the scale is they are generally made sick."

graduated to the requirements of the tube to which it is fitted, so that every correct thermometer must have a special scale of its own. That is to say, it wouldn't do to put the tube of one thermometer in the frame of another. Of course, in the very into our home?" cheap grades of thermometers such ac "I do not know. When I went to bed last curate adjustments are not made, and night I had \$55 in my waitet. This morning therefore their records are only approxi | I have only glo." mately correct. The best thermometer "You don't say?"
tube made will cost about \$5, but a ther "It seems very queer to me, Mrs. Bowse mometer may be made to cost almost any price, according to the way in which it is

As every one knows, the Fabrenheit your scale is that most commonly used in this country. Fabrenheit arbitrarily assumed a limit of cold which he termed zero. This Mr. flower's countenance fell just twentya limit of cold which he termed zero. This Mr. towner's countenance fell just twenty-makes the freezing point 32 degs, above six inches in the next two seconds, and in his toro, and the boiling point 312 degs, above confusion he agreed that the money was now northern latitudes to temperature in win ter frequently falls below the sero point, so that there is no scientific reason why the zero point in the Fahrenheit scale should future?—Detroit Free Press.

A much more scientific scale is tha known as the Centigrade, which marks the point at which water freezes at zero, and fully gets the last of another in public by divides the space between that and the soint at which water boils into 100 degs-In the Reconur scale zero marks the freez ing point, and eighty above zero the boil the door, was vacant. To the amusement of the point. Many self registering thermom the spectators, each cloquently but valuly eters are now used. These instruments endoavored to persuade the other to accept mark the highest or lowest temperature the vacant place. Finally they decided t reached, as the case may be, so that the toss my a penny to settle the matter, stipn weather sharp may return at night feeling lating that the lower should sit down an assured that the weather can play no hold the other in his lap. branks without his learning of them. New like deliberation they carried out this plan

and after the tosa up both calmly sat down When the pulse is under sixty it is rea and at the door appeared a handsome you garded as slow. In not a few persons this weman, lestantly the man who had won is natural. The poise is slow also in per- the tossing contest of a moment before saw sons recovering from a feverial condition, his opportunity and made the most of it. the heart being weak and exhausted, like the rest of the body, also is digestive die bassid softly in his most polite manner to eases and jaundles. Certain possons slack: the maiden, gracefully uncovering his head en the pulse while others quicken it. The and slowly rising.

"I thank you," said the young woman, wery "I thank you," said the young log the dying condition is characterized by a wery rapid but feeble pulse. blushing, and apparently please

Richard Mansfield has distinguished to the sent. himself by painting. He has besides defield himself, for whose murder Scarlet was voted himself to the study of a superson in thought, and so quickly and quietly was on trial, appeared in court and was identioned, and he can lay claim to more account the action taken that he had not grained dishments than anybody who has seen his companion's joke until he facilities him aimply in the work of his profession on the stage would be likely to attribute

United States Senator Gorman, of Mary land, was, when a boy, a pane in the senate, and as he grew up became its post-master. Later becarried a wide reputation as a clever baseball player, and the fine physical health which his active life gave him is still preserved.

The modern Peruvians use open leaves, shewed with some alkail like lime, to sustain them during long and arduous labors. In the chemical preparation of the extract of coon, according to the pharmacoperia, is to hydrochloric acid is used with the alkali. | that

WORK IN NICARAGUA. MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

with philosophical putience.

muse or only a lady boarder?

"Don't why dear me, Mrs. Bowser! If I

talking when everything is all right?"

"Why, dear?"

things once in a while?"

flourish and wisspered:

That's the kind of a wife you are!"

tone are in the shirt you have on."

ready for everything."

overcost buttons on my shirt, do you?

looked at me very seriously and observed;

"Done what?"

"I looked in the pockets."

I that was the one. He gradgingly

"Are you sick, Mr. llowser?"

"Have you been rotbell

"It's very mysterious."

"I have.

"When?

"Last night."

"Oh, yes, you looked! You looked just like any other wife who was in a burry to get the

"I presume the old close man found it and

It was only three nights ago that Mr.

"I ought to be. When people are robbed

"For mercy's saket but did some one get

"You don't think I look your money, do

Students in a Hurse Car.

It is seldom that one student so success

Haven hoper car. Two devoted chies

"Won't you please to accept my seat?"

young lady innocently attempting to ap-

propriate the piece in his lap. Then with a suave "and take mine, too," that starded

and at first nonplussed the third party in

the joke, he durted from his seat just in

time to save the young lady from complete

embarraneset. Among those who seemed

most highly a mused by the joke, however, was she who unconsciously had participat

ed in it.- New Haven Cor. New York

A young woman visited a museum

With student-

"Buttons!"

fome of Their Harrowing Matrimoula NATIVES OF THAT COUNTRY ARE I suppose every husband is subject to what EXPERT AT CARVING WOOD. might be called "surfice fits," and I hope

every wife tries to bear up under them The Women Are Very Skillful in Cutting Designs The Men Weave Hammocks great we had to give in. day morning, five minutes after Mr. Bowser had gone to his room to get ready for church and Shawle Considerable Work Is Done he reared at me (Mrs. Bo warr) over the bate in Gold and Silver-Jeweley Is Plenty. "Mrs. Bowser, are you the woman of the

stended to be a housekeeper I'd look after junities for forcering out interesting native work and antique remains of the aborigines | seeing Jerry Baxter, the meanest man in

"Anything wrong! Do I waste my breath "What is it?" I saked as I reached the head He held a clean shirt in one hand, and with | nowhere cise. the other he pointed to it with a dramatic we are guided, we stop before the hars that | with a newspaper man. "Not a solitary button on this shirt, and yet ou find time to god down town every day. form the only gateway to the cactus bedge. Have Got a Few. -A correspondent in-"Mr. Bowser, do you mean shirt buttons?"

One awful hot day in July spoke about if she has any of her work on hand.

changing his socks after his bath, and I told goes to an adjoining room and brings forth. like business bins in the plainest of English that he would find clean ones in mis lowest bureau drawer.

That night he came lowe and began:

"Can you tell me what day during the next one end to form a cup. We succeed in get delight in heaving rocks at the door and to form a cup. We succeed in get delight in heaving rocks at the doors and delight in heaving rocks at the doors and onth you will have two minutes to spare?" "Because, if you ever get them, perhaps weeks. The custom of working gorderla were afraid, and the next six because welked

his heavy winter socks, every thread wook. an old table knife, the latter carver being terel's yell surrounded by a broad of rather dirty faced Venterday There were two or three holes, but they were "Mr. flower, where did you get those cane house. A third carver of line work "Out of the trunk in the clothes press, of course." O we find here uses only the coccanut as his "And you go and put on January socks in shields, afterward staining them black,

The jicura is the cup of the country for the mass of the people, and at nearly every house it is common to see a tree shaped tand within doors on which they hang. Every cup is carved in some fashion, you want fine carving you will be told to end to Rivas. If you give an order and sneaded up and placed 'em here an hour nated by these curvers, whose work is quite handsome and artistic. There thers who carve rings and ornaments of the covol nut used in making paweiry, each workman confining himself to a separate

> find none where the cups are made though the plant which gives the fiber needed for its manufacture grows here as readily as anywhere in the country, and we are tot the sight of bedges of it on all sides We must go to Loon or Masaya, and there ends to be sold. We must order them and wait for a mouth or so until they are made. The Indians are the manufacturers of these hammocks, the easy chairs and lounges of country in which midday sleates are

worked, a hammock forming an American Ing it. Bag being a favorite. Wishing to pur where the weaving was in progress, but I went and got the receipt and asked him if do they do when it rains? They rest; but then the dry season here lasts for six als become heated, even to redness, by the onths, and during that time seldom a fervor of its embrace. Iron filings, drop of rain falls and the Indians are never

interrupted in their work. If we wish to see the weaving of shawls, which are finely embroidered in bried col ors, we must go to Granada, where only lately heavy shocks of earthquake drove cople from their homes and where we now find them bus; repairing the cracked working with weaving machines of the fashion we are accustomed to see in pictures of tools of post centuries. The spindles are thrown from side to side by the tle engine and approved machinery would do the work of hundreds of these relies of past generations. Shawls are made of silk and worsted, and one has only to go to church on Sunday morning to see a display

of a great variety of them.

The most interesting of the industries This is done in gold and sever as the metal comes from the mines, and is of Venetian style. We have entered the shops of the plateros or sitversmiths, and watched the delicate and rapid manipulation of the threads of metal while being formed into jeweiry. Brooches weighing from half an ounce to an ounce are made with no hidden part of base metal but all of gold as it came from the mines in Chontales. The copol nut, iniald with gold, and forming the setting of a broocher ear old and sand forming the setting of a broocher ear go and strike its 'old man' for your old is rapidly increasing, but now he is manipulation of the chiral points of the mines of the mines of the manager of the house, who, by the way, is now a St. Logs landlord, was a large plan that Logs landlord, was a large plan that had "first" him. "Jim." said the manager of the house, who, by the way, is now a St. Logs landlord, was a large plan that the faithful employeed him the "old man" had "first" him. "Jim." said the manager of the more distinguished that the faithful employeed him the "old man" had "first" him. "Jim." said the manager of the more distinguished that by the terms of the will if he faithful employeed him the "old man" had "first" him. "Jim." said the manager of the house, who, by the way, is now a St. Logs landlord, was a large plan that the faithful employeed him the "old man" had "first" him. "Jim." said the manager of the more distinguished him the "old man" had "first" him. "Jim." said the manager of the will if he faithful employeed him the "old man" had "first" him. "Jim." said the manager of the house, who, by the way, is now a St. Logs land the terms of the will if he was the contact the more distinction of the threads of man the "old man" had "first" him. "Jim." said the manager of the will in the faithful employeed him the "old man" had "first" him. "Jim." said the manager of the will in the faithful employeed him the "old man" had "first" him. "Jim." said the manager of the will in the faithful employeed him the "old man rings is used with fine advantage and is job often skillfully carved. This nut has the appearance of elsony, and from it rings are pronched by a smooth facel, neatly dressed

An hour later Mr. Paimer was appearance of elsony, and from it rings are pronched by a smooth facel, neatly dressed

Mrs. Babcock's name was Ella Stanley Haven horse car. Two devoted chiese boarded the car when only one seat, close to

manufactured. The capacity for doing place, but he got smay. As your papers is now the principal singer in the Presby fine work is shown, but, while the workers are all right you can try the place." That perian church in Waukesha. She is a brush fine work is shown. are able to copy satisfactorily, designs are happened years ago, but Jim still holds nette, slight in person, with a sweet face lacking. Mr. Braids has suggested that a the fort. Mr. Palmer has never regretted and delicately chiscled features, and is in school of design be started here to encourthat he "fired" that "sassy Jim" and hired every way a popular and charming woman

quantities, and one has only to walk through the streets of any of the cities to see who the parrons of this industry are. Nearly every woman mel has ornaments of gold, brooches were with chains of gold beads, finger rings and carrings, all in abundance. There is evidently a great fordness for jewelry. Among the masses of the people these native made ornaments. 's marked attention, she proceeded is sold on all hands. Diamonds are the most popular of the precious atoms, and they need a ready sale.—Charles E. Kero in New York Sun.

> The Rail of Tara. A reader asks, "When did the kings and obles of freiand hold their last gathering

in the ball of Tara?" Tradition has it that the last assemblings in the ball of Tara took place in the year A. D. 54s. The great triennial council of the Irish nation was beld there for several of the room, and the shad was eaten in the demics. centuries previously, but became a crimi-mal who had fled for safety to the monastery of St. Ruan and been dragged to the

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

Egetting Experiences of the Editor with Human Nature. WE ARE LAST. - For the post four weeks our friends have been experi pressing us to take the monumation for any or the people's lichet. We so not crave office, and are a very busy muo, but the premure became so

Lost Theoday eventing the city cancers was neld, and indicate of being nominated for mayor a Deceived only three votes out of Americans are far famed relic hunters upwards of staty cast. Our friends were missed to following a natural instinct, we de lancu when they insisted that we were wantand, following a natural instinct, we de-termined to make the most of our oppor- si Instead of being the unanimous choice of the patriotic people, we had the pleasure of

town, given the monimation. Oh, weil, that's human cature right through, of half a dozen cities of the country, with populations ranging from 10,000 to and an editor fool enough go into politics and what you will find at one place is made the second what you will find at one place is made. nowhere else. We started our bunt for curiosities at Rivas, loss than twenty miles from the Partie and west of the great lake, have non-tertis of the nominess in presented as are all the larger settlements of the forethey are a mouth older. Veni cum gracountry. At an outlying town, to which als which is Latin for saying. Don't monkey

HAVE GOT A PEW .- A correspondent in hand, as the result of its independent and out-One every step is contested by a couple spoken course. Well, yes, it insafew-alcost "Well, then, you haven't had a shirt but.
They are useful in bringing out to the ing any. They have all been instituted by ton on your shirts for ten years. You and all doorway of the allobe house a young girl second class ducks, who haven't any characters use collar button. Your collar but with Indian feature, who calls off the caller to be damaged, and the whole batch will one are in the shirt you have on."

It struck him all in a heap. He saw how This young girl and her sister are known some day. In the beginning of our career a he had trapped himself, but he went to his as the careers of "pearus," or chocolate cups in a manner that no others can equal days and nights, and we'd wake up from a cups. "That's it: She always has an excuse We enter the living room of the house, troubled sleep to find our cheeks wet with waiking on the hard clay floor, and inquire tears, but we soon got sunburned. Indeed, She we rather prefer to see them come. It looks

ting two or three justras, and if we want through the windows at midnight. We put more we must order them and wait for up with it the first six months because we "Because, if you ever get them, perhaps weeks. The constraint it is almost impose you can devote a few seconds to draining the so prevalent here that it is almost impose to see people sujey themserves. Less up or somebody sible to find anything ready made of any boles in my socks. I've had to apparound kind.

The constraint is almost impose warned the public to let up or somebody sible to find anything ready made of any would get hurt. Last Wednesday night a that class, and the found father conwords every the second second and the found father conwords are second to see the public to let up or somebody with a class, and the found father conwords are second to see the public to let up or somebody when the public to let up or somebody with a class, and the found father conwords are second to see the public to let up or somebody with a class, and the found father conwords are second to see the public to let up or somebody with a class and the found father conwords are second to see the public to let up or somebody with a class are second to see the public to let up or somebody with a class are second to see that it is almost impose to see people supply the second to see the public to let up or somebody with a class are second to see the public to let up or somebody with a class are second to see the public to let up or somebody and the public to let up or somebody and the public to let up or somebody the second to see the public to let up or somebody and the public to let up or somebody and the public to let up or somebody the second to see the public to let up or somebody the second to see the second to see the second to second to see the second to s ters in this country.

THE PRINCE SET OF A DESCRIPTION OF THE PRINCE SET OF THE P she ceptral American countries and salver pieces of money making off over the common We drew on of Miss Florence Blythe, of Sau Francisco, They each do their work with the point of him and pull trigger, and something up and her \$4,000,000 by Mr. Frederick W.

Yesterday the body of Professor Jenkins children, who play on the mod floor of her was found in the sage trush about two miles flavor about the money. There was a long came house. A third carver of line work from nown, and it was plain that he died of a and interesting trial, and Judge Coffey dewe find here uses only the coccannt as his dose of buck shot in the turn. Just as likely closed, patting it bluntly, that Florence material, and this he adorns with birds and as not he was the chap as fired at in the dark was "the natural child of Thomas II. ness. We didn't owe him any particular by the and heir to the entire property left grudge, and we didn't know that he did us, by him." An appeal from Diat decision is and we are willing to foot half the burial ex- tow pending in the supreme court of Call-

A Base Cowann.-The item in the Chicago press of recent date that we had been slander was not exactly correct. In the first place, the individual was a cowboy named Rose. In the next place the article was true. and in the third place, after he had fired five of heauty and culture. The bridegroom is shots at as without touching a hair, we a society young man of the best class and knocked him silly with a squash that we the couple will live in Oakland. picked up in front of Sayder's grocery. Then
we stood on him for about anif an hour, and
experience of Mr. Luther James Babesch, an hour. - Detroit Free Press.

Chemical Fury.

ele@ent fluorine. It exists peacefully in old, only 5 feet 3 inches in height, slig

also in a few other compounds. ists to isolate it-that is, prepare it in a was widely published. Hence these letters containing it was torn apart the free fluor-ine attacked and combined with whatever 180 just did save himself—just "got in

But it has now been isolated by M. Henri se, we impured from house to house Moisan. Finorize is a rabid gas that nothwhere the wearing could find no completed hammock. The metals, explosively with some, or, if they Indians doing this work all live in case are already combined with some other nonhouses with muli floors, and a fire for cookmetallic element, it tears them from it and domestic liberty. If invited to any house

In uniting with sodium, potassium, cally warmed, burst into brilliant scintillathe same. Even the noble metals, which at a melting best proudly resist the fascination of oxygen, succumb to this chemical siren at moderate temperature.

Glass is devoured at once, and water ceases to be water by contact with this gas, which, combining with its hydrogen, at the same moment forms the serid, glass dissolving bydroffuncie acid, and liberates ozone. Even hydrofluoric acid ests into weaver's hands, and the woof is put in cept platinum and lead.-Youth's Comand destroys every known substance ex-

Discharging His Engineer.

One day Potter Palmer went down into the engine room of his hotel and in some way got into a dispute with the engineer. Mr. Palmer ended the matter Q The most interesting of the industries found here is the filigres work, turned out chiefly at Leon, Chinamlega and Managua. The last been in Mr. Palmer's employ fifteen that been in Mr. Palmer's employ fifteen

also made, as they are of turtle shell, man, who courteously inquired if he need shell, which is very plentiful here on both the ed the services of a first class engineer. number of years, though a native of that The criticism files suggested is the poverty in the variety of designs in the articles. The had been a long time in the laptist church, Milwaukee, and the property in the variety of designs in the articles. age such efforts, that the results of native in his place the gentlemanly smooth faced labor may be suitable for exportation, man who keeps everything in such perfect hie one indeed, was that of the Earl and

Washington's steward was a man named Frautoes, who liked good living, and with whom Washington continually quarreled about the marketing. One time he bought a shad in February and as Washington saw it coming lote the dising room he was charmed and asked what fish it was. "It is a shad," replied the steward. "A very fine shad. It was the only one in the

market, and I bought it for you." Washington sternly.

steward, "and it is confed to a turn." "But I want to know the price. The

"It Oat \$3," statement out Fraunces. "Take it away," said Washington, as be raised his mod; "takeit away. It shail never be said that I set such an example of skury and extravagance."

servanta' kitchen -Pittsburg Dispatch.

Mexican boys are not as mischisvous in

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

NOT ALL OF THEM ARE HALF CEN-TURY EVENTS.

A Marriage Often Brings More Gold Either to the Bride or Groom Than Fifty Years of Happy Wedded Life.

Some Secret Instances. There are golden weddings and golden weddings. When a human pur have lived in matrimony fifty years it is the fashion to make some fues about it. There is a tacit understanding that folks are to come in and make a day of it, and that all who can afford are to give presents of gold. Hence the figure of speech.



LUTHER JAMES BARCOCK.

The other kind of golden wedding is not When a young man westle hand of a Vanderbilt, a Miss Goelst, or Vanderom, a simulation of Hinckley, of the same city. Some folks might say there was a bad

cided, putting it bluntly, that Florence granted that the decision of Judge Coffee will be sustained. She appeared in childally wounded by a judge for publishing a hood as a claimant for the estate, and has been reared and educated as an expectant her maternal grandmother, and is a lady

when he wont out of town our brindled dog of Ann Arbor, Mich., who has received was chasing him at a speed of twenty miles bushels of letters from ladies he never saw, and so many proposals of marriage that he long ago lost count, all of which has in no wise lessened his naturally good opining The fury of the chemical world is the of himself. He is about forty live years company with calcium in fluor spar and gray and not at all imposing in manner of appearance. But his old bachelor uncle Although this element was known and left him \$00,000 on condition that he marry named, it long resisted the efforts of clement a good woman in five years, these letters are the condition of the pure state unmixed chemically with other from maids and widows, each of whom substances. For the instant the compound thought she could make a fine wife for a

substance composed the vessel contain-ing it.

under the wire," as jockeys say—by marry-ing a Waukesha (Wis.,) telle the other day. His uncle was long known as the eccentric ing can resist. It combines with all the nothing very secentric about him, how ever, except that he seemed prefernate rally sharp in detecting designs upon his lady he took care not to be inveigied From the start be invested in land, and as

> He was already old when his nephew and namesake went to live with him. The boy was reserved -a natural "office man." his relative only heightened his disposition. He was kindnes Oitself to the man, however, and had not a vice-did not even chew gum. They did business at Ann Arbor and summered together at Wanke



which might easily be done, for labor is running order —Cor. St. Louis Giobe-Dem Countess of Macclesfield a few days ago chean.

Fillows work is turned out in great orat. Oxfordshire. Nine sone and four daugh ters sat down to the dinner with the age pair, and a tenth son-Hon. Edmund Parker-was the only absentee, his home to-ing in New Zealand. The oldest son is Lord Parker, according to the law govern-ing noble titles, Parker being the family name. The earl is eighty-one years old Shirburn castle has an interesting his tory, as it was erected by the Earl of Tan-"But what did you pay for it?" said Conqueror, and is one of the few largers of structures which still has the round too "It is a very fine shad," continued the ers, mout, drawbridge and portculls which were so necessary in those wild times.

Carbon in the System.

The deficiency of carbon in the system and its non-receipt from food, as during prolonged fish diet unucrompanied by or fat, gradually exhaust the fat of the body below the normal point and prepare it for the ready inception of contagion and poisonous influences in seasons of ep-

Sea coast people who subsist upon mixed diet of flah and vegetables are no A young woman visited a mineral monks cried alond against the sacrilege countries. The glass would stay for years and pronounced a curse upon its walls. In the windows of an empty home in The quantity of follow contained in many mediate carlatered. "From that day," says an old chruncler, is to think that one will ever look like that the property of the same advanted to be seen."

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