

TWO BRAVE WOMEN.

Holding Down Land Claims with a Hermit and Indians for Neighbors.

stont hearted sixteen-year-old had all tional before breakfast, or she may vary alone in the wilderness, with no neighhors but an old hermit and a rum frongied band of ghost dancing Chippewas that was the rather unusual state of affairs which Dr. J. H. Sandberg, the government botanist, ran across in his latest wanderings through the wilds of northern Minnesota. The women were hold

It is a wild pine country, almost mainhabited by man, and Dr. Sandberg's surprise can be imagined when he found, on the farther lake shore, two Minneapolis teen-year-old boy, holding down claims hour or so, of 160 acres of pine land each. The ladies are Mrs. John R Willman, of 22 and the next day the happy couple begin Fifth street, N. E., and Mrs. Frank again to ride and walk and visit or re-Thomas, Mrs. Willman's neighbor. Mr.

Pokegrama and staked out their claims tent that she cannot enjoy a good play. Not being able personally to occupy them for the six months necessary be for dinner, but not often. If she acfore a title can be secured, they left their cepted all the invitations she receives she wives as deputies, with young William would dime six nights a week from her as guardian for them. A couple of rough own home. Her life just now is one far apart on the take shore, and rudely every moment of it, as well she may, furnished. Here the women and boy have been since spring, and here they her husband's love, and her bank account will remain till late in the fall. Dr is ample. She need give no thought for Sandberg found an old hermit who, un- the morrow. All is peace and pleasure til the advent of the Minneapolis people. was the only human being within a radius of ten miles. At the hermit's house he by accident met young William, who promptly took him across the lake to instead overywhere telling that Parisian womand heard their

the shore of Laks Pokegama, hunting en in so doing ran serious risk of blood lake formerly belonged to them, but was was apparently nipped in the bad-only bought by the government. The Indians apparently, however, for it has cropped in reality have no right at the lake, but out again, armed now with medical auas they had always been peaceable and thority against its harmfuiness.

them to annoy, they were tolerated by covered by a physician who, in using the authorities. Mesors, William and encalyptus hypodermically as a remedy Thomas, it seems, remained at the lake for phthisis, found that the skin and several weeks building and furnishing breath of the patient became tainted the cabins and laying in provisions.

distance from the shantles, and as long toract this, with good results, and toas the men were on the ground were as day, for fifteen shillings, in Bond street, friendly and agreeable as could be de the whole outfit-essence, syringe, etc.sired. The night following the depart- may be procured. Probably the kit is ure of the men for Minneapolis, how also on sale in New York, or if not now ever, the indians inaugurated a glood it soon will be,

dance. In a frenzied state they visited It is to be hoped few women will take the two cabins, flourishing and reckless- to the practice. The question of blood ly discharging firearms, and notified the poisoning does not seem to be definitely lone women to leave within three days settled, but aside from this consideration or be killed. All night they kept up there is something sickening in the idea their orgies near the house, and their of perfuming the blood! Good blood loud cries effectually drove sleep from does not need it. Put plenty of red corthe sountters' eves.

peace associations. out and made his way first to the her- he the rearly more wholes te and de mit's house and then to Grand Rapids. sirable than that of crushed roses or A good plan for keeping butter cool other man's ribs. They have a trinity, where he told his story. The sheriff, a "violets thrice distilled."-Her Point of and sweet in summer is to fill a box with halfbreed, collected a posse of citizens | View in New York Times. sand to within an inch or two of the

The it never so trivial, that will serve to mily into the stream and dip the skiff ODD PEOPLE OF ASIA. ANCIENT EQUPTIAN ASTRONOMY. divert the mind from the bodily condi- half full of water. tion. No matter what this employment She doesn't pretend to steer if she may be, whether the charge of certain doesn't know how just because the PECULIAR RACE OF DWARF SAVAGES branches of house work, the doing of the bright cords of the rudder are effective family mending, the combucting of a against her dress. course of reading, the studying of a language or a science-whenever it is let it be made a duty and followed conscien-lining is becoming to her complexion. She doesn' (pit up her sunshade when tionaly. - Harper's Banar. The doesn't get a headache and have

Mary Anderson's Honeymoon. Mary Anderson's day begins early.

She is up with the lark in the morning catch in her lap - New York Sun. and, dressed in heavy apparel and thick hes Q, gives swinging along the road with Furniture Painting. There is another crain, which is hover Two brave Minneapolis women and a her husband by her side for a constituing over us and threatens to drop on us it by a gallop on horseback or a drive in at any moment-and that's furniture a wagon; but she begins her day by tak- painting. It has made its way into the ing exercise, and after breakfast she art stores, where women buy their china plays tennis, or crosplet, or visits, or outfits and that sort of thing, where reads, or writes letters, as the case may enamel paints appeared fully two years before they struck the furniture and up-

After luncheon there is another walk holstery trade proper. The craze has or ride and then an hour or so of paint- for some time prevailed in England, and ing down v. anable pine claims for their Mrs. Navarro are busily engaged in fur- while free of it. The wood is selected husbands, and were "roughing it" in all "nishing a new home at Tunbridge Wells. In the plain, and is in screens, over man They have taken a lease of a place for tels, cabinets, clock cases, tables, cur seven years and are ransacking all Eng- boards, corner brackets, hatrails and land for antique furniture and pretty articles of light ware, and the idea is to fixings. After an early dinner there is a paint them in frivolous styles or apply gathering in the little drawing room, to them poker work, gress work, or matrons, one accompanied by her six- and perhaps some game is played for an other decorations.--Upholsterer.

By 10 o'clock the house is in darkness Every one is familiar with the get up of a nursemaid-her cap, white upron ceive friends. Occasionally they go to freekles and the baby carriage in front Willman is a miller in the Pillsbury A London to see some new production at of her. This year she has bloomed out the theaters, for Mrs. Navarro has not with a new attachment. It is nothing Last spring the men went to Lake lost her interest in the stage to the exless than a cane, a little hamboo cane. which she invariably carries in one hand Sometimes she comes down to London and swings in a jaunty, flirtatious style, I asked a park policemian why she carried it, knowing that he would known He told me it was to source away dogs. Subsequently I learned that he was quite shanties were mastily constructed, not long restful holiday. She is enjoying right. Park policemen do know their business .- New York Herald. Her health is perfect. She is happy in The first out of door gymnasium for

Nursemulds with Canes.

gymnasium is free to whomsoever pre-

sents her name, and is open on all pleas

ant days except Sundays. A city ordi-

nance provides for the arrest of persons

thirteen suffrage societies in England.

top; sink the butter jars in the sand,

One of England's brightest girl college

Montgomery, who has just taken the

highest honors at the University of Lon-

She is a young woman of twenty-

box may be kept in the kitchen.

authority.

women in this country was recently opened in Cambridge under the man--London Letter. agement of the Massachusetta Emergenev and Hygiene association, of which Kate Gannett Wells is president. The

That Perfuming Fash.

mother's cabin. The doctor's surprise en exhaled a permanent perfume from was complete when he saw the ladies their persons by injecting a few drops of scented liquid beneath the skin, thus loitering about the premises and the The Indians from Leech lake reserva- odorizing the actual blood! Then phy- matrons have been invested with police tion spend a portion of each summer on sicians took it up and asserted that womand fishing. All the country around the poisoning, and the perfume injecting fad

societies: "That the influence of fashion is morally, intellectually, astheticalquiet and there were no white people for And it is recited that the idea was dis-"That it is well for people to cultivate a fifty-four.

with the purgent and disagreeable odor. The Indians were camped only a short So he tried perfume injections to coundealt with 42,000 cases within a year.

puscles in it by good air, cleanliness and In the darkness the son put off in a good living, and the aroma of health will

IN THE NILGIRIS.

A Remarkable Country with Many Re-Story of the Creation and the First Ruto go home just when the fish are begin man Heings-A Weird Burial. ning to bite; and she doesn't squeal if

With queer insistency the English resiyou happen inadvertently to land a gamy dents in India call the Ilimalayan ramace "hills"-not only these intuenese mountains, but also the tremenilous club which runs parallel to the Indean ocean and sends its feelers, as it were, into i center of couth India. "Thills" indeis the generic term for those startions : which the weary civilian and his wife the soldier and his family betalm them selves to rest during the wooful heats of #1511111114-141

Simia is naturally the grandest of these summer capitals for it houses the imperial gevernment: Naini Tal shelters that of the northwest provinces; Bengal retreats to Larithing and Madras to that most delightful of all stations-Utacamund, in the Nilgiri fulls: The Nilgiris are perhaps the most

beautiful of the many benutiful montetain ranges in India. They do not show an amazing growth of forestine giants. but they are most verdurous. Their stiles are covered with vast beds of rhododendrons, whose dark leaves and enormous scarlet flowers often make them look as if on fire. Wild roses thurrish with anwonted luxuriance, which, claimbering over woods of ilex and eugenia, make impenetrable floral thickets.

Nor is the country alone remarkable for its lovely landscapes or interesting for its agricultural possibilities, as enter prising coffee planters have set out immense orchards of this cherrylike tree but chiefly so for the queer more which find shelter in their wooded and well watered canvons.

Some years ago the writer was in the Silgiris in connection with government work, and had there the opportunity of seeing the small savages who live in the most impenetrable parts of this moun tainous country. These are dwarfs and have never been tempted to particle of the benefits of civilization. They still live in holes in the ground or in hollow trunks, are absolutely maked and quarrel with the monkey over wild fruits. Now and again they venture to the lower levels and barter honey for glass beads and other worthless gewignes. They hunt with bows and arrows and are re-Here are some of the themes which markably skillful in the use of these the college girls discuss in their debating primitive weapons.

Another tribe equally as interesting are the Todas, who since 1600 have atly and socially wrong." Carried by four. tracted the attention of Europeans.

The Portuguese thought they were good opinion of themselves." Carried Christians and sent to their moral awaist by thirty nine. "That in order to think ance a Jesuit father, who, however, soon more, we should read less." Lost by discovered that they were the most ig

norant heathens. Much argument has been wasted upon the origin of these An Italian lady of high degree has people, some asserting they were all esponsed the cause of dumb animals, and original to southern India, others insist organized a society for the prevention of ing they were of the lost tribes of Israel cruelty to them in Naples, where, as and others that they were Manicheans. every observing traveler knows, they are However, only 600 or 700 remain, and most abused. Twelve officers have been the little settlements are scattered over appointed to enforce the laws, and have the most picturesque portions of the Nilgiris. Their only worship is the baffalo, of which they have large herds, Miss Florence Balgardie, the young

and whose care and the gathering of Englishwoman who spoke so well at the wild honey constitute the sum of their Woman's council in Washington, has a daily toil. delightful voice, a fresh color and a Their story of the creation bears some

charming manner. She is a member of resemblance to the belief of the orthedox Christian, for they tell how a man and belongs to several temperance and created a fellow man out of the earth and finished the good work by making .

woman, not out of his own ribs, but the

and the ashes are scattered to the four

The relies of the departed are taken to

the mourning house and stored with

those of others who during the year have

passed the great divide. Around this

house are hung the utensils which were

used by the decensed and those articles

which he most valued during life. Wom-

en are jealously excluded from the in-

terior of this house of woe, but are per-

mitted to peep through the crevices at

the assembled mourners, which a year

later perform the last rites. They lie on

the floor, giving vent to the most hideous

howls, beating their breasts and exciting

ing their feet and dancing to the unin

spiring music of the pipe and a buffalo

hide drum, blown and beaten by the car-

all these dismal occasions. Nor are the

Thirtons on the New Quarter.

in each wing, thirteen tail feathers, thir

each other to the flow of tears.

winds of heaven.

offspring of the first woman.

Without Instruments Arcient Astrona mers Kept Track of the Bruvens. We find in the table at the Ramesac

Distinct references to the bull, the lies and the scotplun, and it is also clearly indicated that at that time the Sirns ros markable Creatures - An Interesting heliacally at the beginning of the rise of

This word beliacally requires a littl explanation. The ancients, who had n telescopes and had to use their horizo as the only scientific instrument which they preserved, were very careful in determining the various conditions in which a star could rise For instance, i a star were rising at the same time that the sun was running it was said to rise cosmically, but unless certain very obvious precautions were taken the rising star would not be seen in consequence of the presence of day fight. It is quite clear that if we observe a

star rising in the dawn it will get more and more difficult to observe the neuror the time of somme is approached. There fore what the ancients did was to defer mine a time before sunrise in the earl dawn at which the star could be very obviously and clearly soon to rose. The term 'nettainly rising' was comed to represent a star rising visibly in the dawn-therefore before the sun. Generally throughout Egypt the sun was supposed to be semisthing like 10 degs, he ow the horizon when a star was stated to rise bolincally.

We find then that more than 5,000 years ago the Egyptians were perfectly familiar with these facts, and the differ ence between a cosmical and heliaca rising was perfectly clear to them. But the table at Thebes tells us moreover. that the sun's journey in relation to some of the godiacid constellations was perfectly familiar 5,000 years ago.

These then are some of the more general statements which may be made with regard to the most important points so far discussed by these who have dealt with Egyptian astronomy and it may be added that all this information has come to us in invihiologic guise.

The various apparent movements of the heavenly bodies which are produced by the rotation and revolution of the earth and the effects of procession were familiar to the Egyptians, however ignorant they may have been of the causes. They carefully studied what they saw and attempted to put their knowledge together in the most convenient fashion. associating it with their strange imaginings and with their system of worship.-Ninetcenth Century

They Drank to Lord How.

At one time the officers under Lord always agree, inasmuch as the dust and Democrat. Howe refused to drink his health at their mess, for, though a splendid admiral, he was not popular in the navy on account of a certain shyness and want of tact with those about him. The chaplain, who was a protege of his lordship was mortified at this and determined that they should drink to Lord Howe. When called upon for a toast one day he said. "Well, gentlemen, I can think of nothing better at this moment than to ask you to drink the first two words of the third psalm, for a scriptural teast for once may be taken from one of my cloth." The toast was accordingly drunk.

On referring to the Bible it was found that the first two words of the third. psalm were "Lord How" After the torions 1st of June the above was the favorite toast throughout the mavy, and the chaplain triumphed more widely than he anticipated. - London Tit-Bits

GYCLING FOR CHILDREN. SENTIMENTAL BEINGS

MALE ABTISTS ARE MIGHTY QUE FELLOWS WHEN SINGLE. The Pauster of Figures Is Naturally Ka-

mantic and Very Easily and Very Read-By Path to Love - His Income, Bowerer, Often serves to heep Him Single.

married, but it may be accepted as a fact variable rules concerning. What for that they all want to be. Cupid finds no. mark so tempting to his shaft as that healthy and benchcial exercise, for anpresented by a painter at his casel, other might mean physical ruin. By Studio life and sentiment are almost while each case must be judged on its synonymous terms. Why this should merits, one fundamental principle must be so is easily explained. An artist's life be clearly enunciated-mannely, that no is almost invariably a lonely one. No young child with any organic weakness, essentially of a sensitive nature he longs whatever.

for such sympathy as women alone can Setting soids such natural disqualifigive. The failure of a picture or its cations, the exercise of cycling, properly complete success are matters that re- regulated and adjusted to the capabilities quire more condolence or congratulation of the individual, is unquestionably one than can be expressed by a brother of the best forms of recreation that can painter. The kindliest of neighbors can- be partaken of by children of both sexes not go further than to say: "Look here, at an early age. It develops the body, old fellow, I am awful sorry that they and the self reliance and resource ensent your picture back from the acade- tailed by the management of a machine It's a beastly shame. That's what | tend to strongthon and enlarge the men-I cullit." Or "By Jove, old man, you're tal and intellectual faculties. A few in luck. I know lots of fellows with a simple precautions, however, may insure big name who have been working for a good and avert evil results. As to the year back to catch the Shaw or Evans age that a child should begin, for most prize, and you got it away from 'em all children six is quite early, and even for But you always were a lucky dog."

A woman does these things better. That is the reason he wants to marry her. The painter is naturally romantic In his opinion girlhood is always angelic. He may have individual prefor tall or intellectual or womanly womto him, not perhaps in its physical features, but in its mental possibilities, Hence he is always in love and restrained that is barely sufficient for one. To be guarded against, and a sleepless night an artist you must be an idealist. Stu- and a distaste for food is one of the indidio life has extraordinary vicissitudes at cations that the system is poisoned by times, but it is always made up more or the products of its own waste. It must less of visionary elements. Occasionally be remembered that excessive speed is the artist's dreams turn into nightmares. and he has a very bad quarter of an and excessive hill climbing than either. hour. But when events disillusionize The conclusion arrived at by Dr. Turhim he mopes for a short period and pro- ner is that a sound child, six years old, ceeds to fall in love with a new charmer. properly fitted with a machine, and rid-Last spring two young men, one a ing in proper form and position, may painter, his companion a sculptor, were cycle within the limits of moderation oint occupants of a studio in New and derive benefit and suffer no harm York. These departments of art do not from the exercise.-St. Louis Globe-

dirt of a sculptor's modeling platform interfere considerably with the purity of a portrait maker's paints. But neither of the young fellows was rich, and by clubbing together they managed to pay the rent of a larger studio than they could have had separately. The sculptor made as little dust as possible and kept it well. down by frequently using a water sprinkler. Not to be behindhand in courtesy, the painter was patient, and by keeping a sheet of drapery in constant readiness was enabled instantly to cover his canvas when his comrade unavoid. against the sun. ably threw out a cloud of powdered in every sense of the word, and had a union of pocketbooks as well as of sympathies. On one occasion the sculptor

Great Care Should Be Taken That Injury Dues Not Result from H. Dr. E. B. Turner, in considering the question whether young children be-

tween the ages, say, of six and twelve, should be allowed to cycle, and if allowed how much they may indulge in the pastimo without incurring the risk of injury, maintains that the subject is one on which no man can pronounce Very few of our younger artists are degmatically or by down strict and inone small boy or girl might be merely

matter how sociable his temperament whether of heart, lungs, joints or nervmay be, his working hours are generally ous system, should be allowed to mount spent in silence and see Insion. Being a machine under any circumstances

some six is too early. Great care should be taken in choosing and fitting a machine to a young rider. An old, ill fitting crock may produce deformity or disease. Two things that must be insisted on in buying either a bicycle or a tricycle for erence for blonds or brunettes, for little a young rider are that the peak of the saddle should be two inches behind the en, but the entire sex is still beautiful crank axle, and that the handles should be so brought around and back that the child can sit perfectly upright on the machine. As to the distance the child from matrimony only by the difficulty may ride no absolute rule can be laid of supporting two people on an income down. Overexertion must be carefully

more injurious than excessive distance,

Superstitions of Scotch Fishermen,

Some still existing superstitions among fishermen are communicated by a resident. At the beginning of the herring season the crew all try to seize the herring first on board to see if it be a male or female. If it is a male their fishing may be expected to be a poor one; if a female a good one. Sometimes, however, the skipper secures it and hides it away, salting it and laying it aside for the season. The beat must not be turned

Certain animals considered of ill omen plaster of paris. They were comrades must not be spoken of in the boat, and ministers in this respect occupy the same place as rabbits, hares, and pigs. Fishermen do not like to lend anything to a was so hard up on the final receipt of a neighboring boat lest their luck should commission for a large statue that he go with it. If they lend a match they was unable to buy the clay necessary for his model, whereupon the painter de-break it and keep part, hoping thereby his model, whereupon the painter us nied himself cigars, took to a pipe and have anything stolen is increased by the by this economy got enough money to fear that the thief may have stolen their luck with it. To ask the question, Some time afterward the artist re-"Where are you going?" of any one who ceived an important order and had not is going on board is equivalent to dethe wherewithal to purchase the large stroying all his chances for that time. canvas essential for its execution. The Persons with certain names are held to sculptor said nothing, but putting on be of bad omen, the dreaded names behis street coat went out for a walk. An ing different in different villages .-

and went to the cabins, where they re-

mained for almost a week on guard night and day with Winchester rifles. The Indians in the meantime had be- York, including all vanctices of actresses, and not to molest Mrs. Willman and Mrs. Thomas.

permitted to remain and were not or- ter decoration. dered back to the reservation. The Indiana had a final ghost dance the night diamonds, suppliers, emeralds, rubles climbed by means of outside ladders to the shoriff and his men arrived and be and even pearls. I have seen half a dozen the top of the tallest chimney in that fore they knew of their arrival.

Dr. Sandberg remained as the guest of the Minneapolis ladies during his two ranging from \$150 to \$500 a pair. Then weeks' stay, and on his return was the a great many of these women get the first one to bring news of their adven- bands to match the colors of their differtures to Minneapolis. Their husbands, ent suits of underwear. Some are primas may be imagined, were horror rose pink turquoise blue, robin egg blue. stricken, and prepared to leave for Lake golden brown; seal brown and on to Pokegama at once. The doctor, however, assured them that all danger was past, and they will defer their trip.

The feelings of the two women during work. the Indian oprising can be better imagined that described. The women as variable as in anything else. Some think the danger is over and are resolved are named after the different college colto stay until the six months are up, ors, and worn by actresses and boarding having stayed this long. When they went to the lake both were in poor health, and the "roughing it" has worked wonders for them, much to the joy of both families.—Minneapolis Journal

Hot Weather Suggestions.

At the opening of the heated term a few good resolutions should be made. Among the first should be one to cultiwate tranquility of mind. Nothing more conduces to comfort of body. In hot weather a fiery argument is almost as take you out rowing, teach you to play productive of a raised physical tempera- tennis, and at night sit on the veranda Lynch?" ture as is a brisk walk in the blazing and tell you how a man really can love. sun. Moreover, its effects are less readily dissipated, for it is easier to sit down and get cool after bodily exertion than love worth having does not come in a It is to subdue the perturbed mind that It will not cause a series of "hot fluence" for possibly hours after a vehement dis- whom he loves with all his heart, and CUNFIOD.

The same rule that applies to undue fore he closes his eyes. You are just the same fully the tongue and tempershould part of his vacation; and won't you be be observed in intellectual putits conducted in the dog days. Do not attempt If, when his vacation is over, he should to shirk steady work in this line, but let come to your home, what was merely a all you do he done methodically, not spasmodically. Adherence to the Ger-man motio, "Without hasts, without rest," relentless as it seems, is really less wearying than a series of violent efforts what the summer young man says of homelike, dull finish on the starched resulting in a fatigue which can be to does -Ruth Ashmore in Ladies' Hours' shirt front.-Clothier and Furnisher. Bered only by atter repose. So much for the mental attitude in bot Journal

Weather. The bodily condition is of Things That the Best Girl Ducas't Do. equal importance. Many people seem to think that ease in sourcer can only be is at hand these are a few things to count obtained by lariness, that employ of on the beads of her resary of remeaof any sort is the mortal enemy of blen brance: stre, and so devote the whole of the long The girl the boys like best to take rowdays to what is expressively termed ing doesn't trail her hands in the water. "loafing." What wonder if for them the even if they are pretty and her rings are weeks drag drearily, and that they hall handsome, for iggets the loat out of the return of shortened days and frosty trim. sights as a release from ennui?

There is no better way to keep cool the boat, or playfully spring out of it at man to have some regular securation. the shore, only to fall back very unplay-

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Garters That Cost \$500 a Pair.

then thoroughly wet the sand with cold There are at least 2.000 women in New come sober, and the sight of the armed who pay from \$2.50 to \$50 and \$50 a pair men called them to their senses. They for garters. Average these at \$10 each humbly admitted their fault, pitifully and the bill becomes \$20,000 more. But graduates this season is Miss Mary K. begged forgiveness and faithfully prom- some of these are not satisfied with more ised in the future to behave themselves gold buckles, with their many scores of designs and countless monograms, nordon. with the oxidized silver clasps at present two, the daughter of a Unitarian clergy-With this understanding they were so fashionable through the town for garman

Cor. Louisville Conrier-Journal.

That Summer Young Man.

wiss enough to make him a part of yours?

summer acquaintance may ripen into a

But just for the sunshiny time don't al-

low yonreelf to think too much about

Now that the reign of the sumrey girl

Well, that's another thing

friendship.

They must ornament the clasps with Two Milwankee girls in their teens pairs belonging to favorite dancers and city, waved their handkerchiefs to the other actresses, the clasps and setting crowd and descended the ladders. The chimney is 225 feet tall.

To get rid of flies, expose in a plate a strong decoction of quassia chips and brown sugar. The fly papers sold for the purpose are made by smearing melted eern. All expensive garters are made resin with a little sugar on paper. of silk clastic, having on satin flowers or other ornamentations, applique or raised Co-operative housekeeping is not

brought about by mighty corporations, Moreover, the "fashion" in garters is but by individuals supplying their neigh bors with such articles as they can best furnish

An Efficient Physician.

school misses alike, according to their Among the "characters" in the little preferences for this or that college or this or that baseball club .- New York Hoosier town which proudly owns me as a favorite son is an Irishwoman by the name of Lynch. Not long ago Mrs. Lynch made a visit to the town come He is an awfully nice boy. He may The sexton welcomed the old tery: wear a very gorgeous blazer, and be may lady with a mournful smile and said talk athletics in the afternoon and sentisympathetically: "You have quite a number of little

ment at night, but he is off for a vacation. Won't you just remember that? graves to look after, Mrs. Lynch?" You are a pretty girl, and a bright girl, "Yis, God be praised, I how I how and he likes to laugh and talk with you, nine childer buried here."

"What physician do you employ. Mrs. 'Dochter Brown, hivin bless him!

All of this is delightful. But will you He's the only dochter in town who unplease be good enough to remomber that derstood the constitution of me childer."-Washington Post. week or a month oand that in his watch

case there may be the face of a girl Men's High Friced Shirts. There was a time when all linen shirts are nine separate representations of the whom he thinks about every night bewere generally worn by the rich men of number 13. There are thirtsen stars, the town, and there are a number of the thirteen letters in the scroll held in the

old guard and many of the younger men eagle's beak, thirteen marginal feathers of the town that pay so much as twelve dollars each or \$144 per dozen for their teen parallel lines in the shield, thirteen fine white all linen shirts. These are horizontal burs, thirteen arrowheads in with and without collars and cuffs, one foot, thirteen leaves on the branch in The laundrymen do not get a chance at the other foot and thirteen letters in the them. Some old fashioned retainer words "quarter dollar."-Omaha Worldhandles them tenderly and gets the Herald.

And He Went Away Sadly.

San Francisco Chronicle.

"How do you sound the 'g' in the word "gerrymander?" inquired the man who had climbed three flights of stairs to see the answer-to-queries editor "Hard," auswered the editor. "as in

'get.'' "There goes every cent I won on New York!" rejoined the caller, turning away with a heavy sigh.

And a moment later the melanchely plick plack of his weary feet was heard on the stairway, growing fainter and fainter as he went down and out to face a cold and unfriendly world again -

Chicago Tribune.

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Bearded Women.

Bearded women have existed at all pay for the necessary materials. periods of the world's history. Even consisting of a father, son and a kite Herodotus, the "Father of History," The last was born of a pumpkin, the gives us an account of one Pedasnes. "who lived above Halicarnassus," They, too, indulge in a heaven and a priestess of Minerva, whose chin regular water. Cover the box airtight. The hell, and as the mountain streams are inly budded with a large beard when-ver fested with leeches which make their any great public calamity impended hour later he came back accompanied passage uncomfortable, the Todas say hell is a river inhabited by these awful Bartel Garetji, a woman of Copenhagen, by a boy, and between them they car had a beard reaching to her waist ried a canvas twelve feet long by six creatures, spanned by a single thread Charles XII of Sweden had a female grenwide. It was a windy day, and the over which the rightcome can pass safely. adier in his army who possessed the heard sculptor was quite exhausted by the but too frail for the traffic of the guilty. as well as the courage of a man. Mareffort of getting his unruly burden past The Toda's dead body is swathed in a garet, duchess of Austria and governess gusty corners. But after a few minutes' new cloth, his toes are tied together with of the Netherlands had a large wirv breathing spell the two friends emred thread, earth is thrown over his stiff beard, of which she was very proud. braced each other affectionately and corpse, and two of his buffaloes are sacri-Of late years, Albert, duke of Bavaria ficed. They impose the dead man's hands upon the animals' horns and lawent to work in their respective corners. reports having had a young lady gov-So ideal a friendship as this ought to erness in his household who was "the have lasted throughout a lifetime. Bat ment with bitter crics his passage to the proud possessor of a very large black an event happened which changed unknown world. After removing the beard "- Philadelphia Press. skull and finger nails the body is burned,

An Era of Unmarried Women,

that at present they are not even nod-Susan B Anthony is of the opiniot ding acquaintances. that we are on the verge of an era of un-One day the painter received an order married women. Our civilization, she for a sketch of a man in armor. The says, is changing. Daughters cannot be supported at home, and there is nothing his friend, and after some effort finally there to busy them. The women used to got himself buckled into a suit of mail. spin and weave, make carpets and soap. By one of those accidents that somebut now all that is done for them in the times occur at the most inopportune factories. Young men do not make times the sculptor's finnces happened to enough money to support their wives. call at the studio chaperoned by a lively and there is such a craze for dissipation married relative. In order to get into the armor the sculptor, who is of large among them that the women would rather go into a store for almost nothing frame, had to strip to the skin. To get than to marry .- New York Sun. out of the suit of mail was not to be con-

Wanted a Good Cow.

On the turf outside the house other A young couple were giving up city Todas maintain an exciting dance, calllife and going to live on a farm, and one ing out their loud hub-hub-hubs, stampof the most absorbing questions in the future farmer's mind was the buying of his stock. He was talking cows to his wife one evening and all the idea she had rion cating Kotas, who furnish music on to offer was, "Please, George, do get one cow any way that gives good buttermilk, coremonies yet over. The sacrifice has because it is the loveliest thing in the to be performed, and this is done in a world for the complexion."-Exchange characteristically brutal fashion, for the mild Hindustani can work bimself into

Children at Table.

the most fearful of religious frenzies .--It is an old fashioned notion that "children should be seen and not heard." An occasional talk by the little folk is not objectionable, yet at the same time they On one side of the new quarter dollar should not monopolize conversation er attention. They have their place, and it is an injustice that they should at the family board always be silent.-Good Housekeeping

No More Dream Stoff.

Contraction of the gon used in con

wealth.

hot summer months.

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with plates seven feet in diameter, which, We are to talk no more of dream stuff. it is believed, would give sparks thirty These dreamy visions are hallucinations sypnogogiques, and the least we can do is to call them so.-Boston Common-York Telegram.

structing the great Effel tower makes How He Lost Time. that famous structure eight inches Pedestrian-B-b-boy, can you t-t-tall me shorter in winter than it is during the how f-f-far it is to the po-po-postoffice? Newsboy-What d'ye say, mistarf The relative ratios of the lower case letters in ordinary work is: z, l, k, j, q, z, B: b, v, 7; g, p, w. y. 10; e, f, u, m, 13;
d, l, 207 h, r, 30; a. i. n, o, s. 40; t, 45; e.

sidered. So he had to stand awkwardly

listening to the merry laughter of the la

who, despite her resemblance to a French

doll, is declared by him to be the epi-

tome of all the charms and graces of

Artificial Thurder,

A miniature thunder factory has been

constructed for the science and art de-

partment at South Kensington, England,

womanhood,-New York Sun.

Interested in the fleenit. "I threw myself at her feet," moaned a dis-

A Bath joker in 1742 Inaped all the turnspit dogs in the cf / on Saturday night to deprive the tizens of their ton Post.

Rough Experiences

Fraserburg Free Press.

David Christie Murray, the novelist, writes: "Eight or ten years ago I was sitting in the Savage club in the company of four distinguished men of letters. One was the editor of a London daily, and he was talking rather too humbly, as I thought, about his own career. 'I do not suppose,' he said, 'that any man in my present position has experienced in London the privathe current of amiability in the studio tions I knew when I first came here. I and estranged the two young men so went hungry for three days, twenty years back, and for three nights I slept in the park.' One of the party turned to me. 'You cap that, Christie?' I ansculptor readily consented to pose for swered, 'Four nights on the embankment, four days hungry.' My left hand neighbor was a poet, and he chimed in laconically, 'Five.' In effect it proved that there was not one of us who had not slept in that Hotel of the Beautiful Star which is always open to everybody. We had all been frequent guests there, and now we were all prosperous and had found other and more comfortable lodgings."

Fat in the Body.

Fat stored in the body as adipose tisdies over his comical appearance. His sue is a bank on which the body may fiancee, encouraged by the witty comdraw for supplies of energy and heat ments of her friend, made such fun of when required. It is stated that in the the unfortunate sculptor that he became Franco-German war of 1970 the German furious and broke off the engagement. emperor, acting on the strongly ex-That ovening he employed a truckman pressed opinion of Ebstein, that muscuand removed all his things from the stular fatigue could be best supported on dio without vouchsafing as much as goodfat, gave orders that each soldier should by to his chum. The experience effected have served out to him 250 grams of an entire change in his opinion of the lafat bacon. It is also a well known fact dies. His first inamorata was a tall disthat fat animals bear privation of food tinguished looking brunette. He is now better than thin ones.-Pittsburg Disengaged to a little, round faced blond, patch.

The Hardest Work of All.

Few posts had more admirers among women than Whittier had, and this admination frequently took personal form. One day his sister, in her slow, Quaker fashion, was describing these eruptions: "Thes hast no idea," she said, "of the time Greenleaf spends in trying to lose these people on the streets. Sometimes he comes home and says, 'Well, sister, I inches long, but no Leyden jars have had hard work to lose him, but I have been found to stand its charge, all being lost him."" To this Whittier pathetic pierced by the enormous tension .- New ally added. "But I can never lose a her. -San Francisco Argonaut.

Monte Christa Guidene,

Alexander Graham Bell and the telephone have been synonymous terms for a duren years or more. Bell's career presents one of the most remarkable. Monte Christo Pedestrian-I-I-reckun you-you heard ma. How f-f-far is it to the po-po-potofficed Newshoy-Only half a block, mister. If you hain't a stopped to sak me you'd a bin there a'ready.-Life. boyhood the idea of speech transm had been an undercurrent of thought with him, and he has frequently said that long "I three myself at her feet," moaned a dis-consolate youth. "Did you hit them?" inquired a cold hearted, unsympathetic listener.--Washing-ton Post.

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She doem't act frisky and kittenish in filled the cup.

"she's makin rotten apple pies." 💿

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Making Apple Pics. "Dear me suz," said Mrs. Smith, wearily. "I might about as well quit tryin to cook. I hain't nothin to make ples

from exceptin rotten apples an there ain't a bit o' sugar in the house. Here, Hobble, you run over to Mrs. Green and ask her to let me have a cup o' sugar till

temorrow." What's your mother doin this mornin, Robbio?" saked Mrs. Green as she

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