

except that from the grape is used in the Royal Baking Powder, The Royal

No acid

imparts that peculiar sweet-

ness, flavor and delicacy noticed in the

finest cake, biscuit, rolls, etc., which expert pastry cooks declare is unobtainable

by the use of any other

leavening agent.

Absolutely Pure

The Decay of Winter Sports In Canada. The average inhabitant of the "States" in going to Canada in the winter time streets and hillsides covered with snowshoes and toboggans. He may be surprised to learn that there is but one really good toboggan slide in Canada. and that is at Montreal, while snowshoers are numbered now by tens where formerly they were counted by hun-It is simple enough to understand what has brought about this change in what is usually accepted as the typical Canadian winter sport.

A few years ago, when tobogganing and snow shoeingflourished purely for the great sport furnished, the professional impresario, aided by the hotel proprietor, conceived the idea of booming Montreal and incidentally enriching themselves by holding winter carnivals, the main expenses of which were borne by Montreal merchants. For a time they drew largely, and Canada was literally alive with snowshoes and toboggans, but anon they palled, and the last much advertised "carnival" was highly uninteresting from a spectator's point of view.—Harper's

The Art of Working In Gold.

The Romans copied the Greek and Etruscan goldsmiths' work, though they also often used the ornaments themselves taken from the ancient tombs. Much of the art of the ancients in working gold was lost until early in the present century, when Signor Castellani found some of the Etruscan methods still being em ployed by workmen in a village in a remote corner of the Apennines.-Lon-

Sailors as Astronomers.

It was a happy thought to enlist the sea captains in the service of science. While for obvious reasons the solid land is better for the accurate observations there seems good cause to hope that hereafter large additions to astronomical knowledge may be made by the masters of vessels happening to be in the path of eclipses. - Youth's Companion.

The First Women on the Stage.

It is now ascertained beyond doubt that women first appeared upon the stage between November, 1660, and January, 1661. On Jan. 3 Pepys, that inveterate playgoer, tells us that he saw The Beggar's Bush," "it being well done, and here the first time that I ever saw women come upon the stage."-Cornhill Magazine

A Vermont court has just decided that a man who burts himself while hunting on Sunday cannot recover on an accident policy which he held, because he was violating the law of the state in hunting

"August Flower"

I had been troubled five months with Dyspepsia. I had a fullness Cor. St. Louis Republic. after eating, and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. Sometimes a deathly sickness would overtake me. I was working for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. I used August Flower for two weeks. I was relieved of all trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch before. I have the splendid Russian uniform in which gained twenty pounds since my re- Prince Frederick Leopoid appeared, and tions and misplaced plurals were never one better if you feel a little pressure



202-212 Bush St., San Francisco.

Home Comforts! Guisine Unexcelled! rvice and the highest standard of b per day, fi.m., fi.m. fi. 7 and fi.m. board and topots per week, fi to fill single rooms for Free coach to and from hotel.

PELDENHEIM-

S. P. N. U. No. 509-S. F. N. U. No. 580 tons for every Working day of the year.

Officer C. O. White has lately been put on the Twenty-stath street heat, which includes Puyallup avenue. White is a especis, I have no doubt, to see the fearless officer, and the other night, as he was making his beat along Payallup avenue in a deep shade close to the side of a building, he descried the form of what he supposed to be a hobo taking a snooze. Of course that would never do, so with a preliminary whirl of his club, a little cough, and a perceptible heightening of his stature he approached the hobo.

"Come alang out o' that neow, will so?" he exclaimed. The hobo moved not so much as a

muscle "D'ye hear me? I sayed coom alang

ouet o' that, will oo? Yez won't, eh? Wull,

With that White grabbed the supposed hobo by the back of the neck. There was a short, preliminary growl, the clanking of a chain, and then the fur fairly flew. It was the pet black bear of the Union club saloon that White had awakened. For about twenty-five minutes there was a little the liveliest scrapping match there or thereabouts that has ever been known in police circles, and when White got out of reach of the cub he was minus a brand new mackintosh, a five dollar hat, the sleeves of his uniform and his breath, and he was plus numerous wounds and scratches, bruises and black spots. And to cap the climax, the young bruin stood guard over his handcuffs, his gun and his club,-Tacoma News,

Egyptian Statues Uncarthed.

The correspondent of the London Times at Alexandria, Egypt, states that three colossal statues, ten feet high, of rose granite, have just been found at Aboukir a few feet below the surface. The discovery was made from indications furnished to the government by a local investigator, Daninos Pasha. The first two represent in one group Rameses II and Queen Hentmara seated on the same throne. This is unique among Egyptian statues.

The third statue represents Rameses standing upright in military attire, a scepter in his hand and a crown upon his head. Both bear hieroglyphic inscriptions, and both have been thrown from their pedestals face downward. Placed the first. Their site is on the ancient Cape Zephyr-Venus and Arsinos. Relics of the early Christians have been found in the same locality.

A Sleep Walker's Fearful Leap.

James S. Claque, a stock raiser of Greeley, Colo., walked into the police station at Burlington, Ia., recently, hatless, coatless and generally bruised up, and left his home to visit friends in Galva. Ills., and had taken a sleeper at Denver. The last thing he remembers was retiring to his coach. When he awoke he was lying in the ditch at the side of the track not far from Burlington, badly somewhat dilapidated wardrobe. bruised and half frozen. He walked to the police station from there. His theory was that he had jumped from the train while asleep when it was running full speed. An investigation by railroad authorities proves the truth of the man's assertion. He is now in the hospital quite ill from his terrible exposure .-

The Crar in Plain Clothes.

When the emperor of Russia passed privately through Berlin the other night | more cheerful tone. he was attired in plain clothes, and it was the first time that he had ever appeared in public thus arrayed. The emo advantage in a loose suit of brown covery. J. D. Cox, Allegheny, Pa. . his majesty was the only personage in plain clothes. The emperor, who stopped for nearly an hour at the Stettin lin station, dined on sandwiches, which he washed down with several bowls of tea, which was made on the spot by his own servants, with his own caravan tea .-London World.

Bucks in Russia.

It appears from the organ of the Rusdan Association of Booksellers and Pubishers that the number of works pubished in that country last year was 4,358 and that the total number of copies sold was not far short of 12,000,000. counted for only 5; per cent. Of these the French. Of one work by Zola 7,800 copies were sold. Next came Gaboriau Dandet, Hugo, Jules Verne, Moliere Flaubert, Dumas. An edition of "Para dise Lost" sold 6,000 and one of "Hamlet" 10,000.-London News.

The First Thanksgiving

On Nov. 9, 1620, the weary wave tosse pilgrims on board the brave little May over canght their first glimpse of the New England coast. A year later Gov. ernor Bradford issued the first Thanks giving proclamation, thus instituting a featival which, after being confined for more than 200 years to New England, at length became national in its character, and is now observed on the last Thursday of each November throughout the length and breadth of our land.-Kirk Mauroe in Harper's Young People.

Great as is the mass of silver at pres ent in the "treasure houses" of the gov the purchase of 54,000,000 additional ground at agery step, and presently we gers and succeeded in his attempt to ounces every year, or at the rate of seven

A REFLECTION

So near the mirror does it stand-The vase of peacock feathers gay— They seem to bend from either hand To gase within its depths all day.

They gaze and gaze—but cannot see! The hurnished bronze, the peacock bires, The shaded emerable and browns— Naught does the careful mirror lose.

Those from the mirror gazing back, If anything more charming seein; More wonderful the feathery bronze,

The blue and emerald tris gleam. And yet they never, never know It is themselves so pictured there; They gaze, but cannot understand. That it is they who are so fair.

Poor, pretty things! I'd rather be A little, just a little, plain, And know just what I really am. Even with a conscious pang of pain.

Pd rather see, and understand. And suffer in deep passion whirled— Than le as fair and calm as they, With no sensation in the world.

Alice Weilington Hollins in Pittsburg Bul-

NORWEGIAN COURTSHIP.

Tall) Yes, very. She stood a head above the average man. Slight? No. That is too poetical a word to be in any way applied to the heroine of this little tale, whose lean, scrawny figure looked for all the world like a series of badly connected angles,

and whose stooping shoulders and nar-

This garment, with its rusty surface and pulled seams, suited well the sad looking woman into whose dreary life came one little bit of color, which I shall try to describe.

Her face corresponded well with the rest of her appearance, for it was faded and worn, and surrounded by a fringe of straight, dusty brown bair, pulled tightly back from the sallow, weary face, whose one redeeming feature was the

eyes-dark gray, and oh, so sad! She had that expression of wistful waiting sometimes seen in the eyes of a faithful dog who has lost his master, and seems ever to wait, always patiently, and to watch ever expectantly for the beloved

She was a Norwegian, named Etta, and lived in our family as cook for near-IV a vest.

Weeks passed by and early autumn, which had brought her to us, shed leafy tears, and departed suddenly, leaving us all unprepared for winter's advent. which announced itself in a cold, dismal

Up to this time Etta had never received a letter or any communication from the ontside world. She never left the house, and scorned the idea of an afternoon out. However, on this drizzly day, there was a surprise, a great surprise, for Etta was discovered holding an open letter tightly grasped in one hand. But when she found herself regarded, it was hastily thrust into a

voluminous pocket in her skirt. Now this pocket was a marvel in itself, as it could hold myriads of things. Why, one day I saw her produce a pil low case, a workbox, scissors and a brass got that letter would have sailed on a thimble at one fell swoop; at another time-but I am wandering far away from the letter and its consequences.

The mysterious epistle was seen several times again, and these glimpses much reading. No doubt it would have had not another, fresh and clean, re-

had a change to see the uneven, charium, near the remains of the temple of acterless writing, the Christiania post-

told a remarkable story. He said he had city, returning laden with bundles of woman, tired, disappointed and hopeevery size and description. All her spare less, had vanished that night, taking time was now employed in sewing. Cali. with her little else than her sad, sad coes and prints were made and laid thoughts. aside. For some reason or other Etta was replenishing her clean but scant and shoulders and pallid, tear stained face,

and began to imagine the arrival of a ing up at the stars, so serene and far stalwart Norwegian lover left in Nor- away, as she murmurs, "Forsaken, forway two years before, when she had saken."-F. L. C. in Boston Herald. come to try her fortune in America.

Letters came more frequently, and Etta grew correspondingly brighter and cheerier-she even seemed to try to hold member how natty and small your feet herself more erectly, for often the bent were when you went courting Amelia or shoulders were suddenly straightened as Clara, and how splay they are now in she went about her work. Her voice, your easy slippers as you sit before Mrs. formerly so tired and hopeless, took on a Amelia or Mrs. Clara at the breakfast

peculiarities was her manner of speak. You don't care a fig now what numbered ing: slowly and lispingly came the shoes you wear, as long as your corns peared in public thus arrayed. The employed broken English, which was at first so don't trouble you. Consequently you go peror's towering figure was not displayed broken English, which was at first so don't trouble you. Consequently you go to advantage in a loose suit of brown hard to understand. Such a sad mix slopping through life in shoes made upon tweed, especially when contrasted with tare of her mother tongue and this new, a No. 9 "common sense" last, and are strange language, such verbal combina- rendy to see the shoemaker and go him heard before.

mantic notions to my mother, but she and domesticity have brought to you, only laughed, being entirely unable to and such men have big feet all their connect Etta's sad appearance with a lives. - Kate Field's Washington. lover, Norwegian or of any other land. She called me a romancer, but I still felt sure I was right.

derby imaginable tilted over one ear.

dash wildly across the lawn, rush down Boston Transcript. to the gate, and throwing her arms about the little fellow's neck kiss nim first on one check and then on the other. The man, after a few quiet but earnest struggles, managed to free himself from her long, thin arms, and looked up pleasure surely, but without a trace of lake was formed. It was promptly nto her face, so high above him, with

was impossible to look at it without A citizen whose property is damaged by laughing. Etta seemed to find it so, for, the change of grade began fishing from emiling happily, she escorted him back the banks. Just as a loaded street car to the house, her long arm linked in his came along he pulled to a mackerel, short one, almost lifting him from the much to the amusement of the passenin the kitchen below.

Not the least queer thing about this queerest of queer men was a yellow book of hair, plastered down in carefully arranged scallops all around his chubby face. I suppose it never occurred to him that the back of his head was ever seen, for there the hair stood

straight out in bristly points. Soon Etta appeared, and blushing and hesitating, said, "My consin haf comed from Christiana.

That was all, but my theory was proved, and I made use of that timeworn and aggravating phrase, "What did I tell you?" Days came and went, and so did the

ponred in upon us, and Etta sewed steadly on. Each afternoon Auguste (we learned his name) appeared, apparently propelled by the regular motion of the ance never changed-always the snuff | pool (Eng.) Mercury. colored suit, the little hat and the buttonhole bouquet; and he seemed to go and come mechanically, enveloped in a cloud of smoke puffed from the big cigar.

Etta owned one thing strangely out of keeping with her other possessions. It was a large gold watch, attached to an two or three odd, foreign looking charms of it, as it had belonged to her mother, and wore it always, till at last it seemed almost a part of herself. Seeing her row chest were clad in a faded black without it one day, I exclaimed immediately, as I thought she must have

my cousin.

She then told me that Auguste was a barber by trade, and had come to Amer-

After the disappearance of the watch Auguste came less frequently, and as time went on seldom appeared oftener than once a week. There was no more sewing, and Etta began to look more as of old. Little by little the happy light faded from her face, and the gray eyes became sadder by contrast, perhaps,

A time came when weeks passed without a sign of the little Norwegian, but one day a letter arrived for Etta in the same crooked writing. Some time later in the day, going into the kitchen, I found Etta leaning on the table, the letter crumpled in her clinched hands and

her face buried in her arms, I touched her gently on the shoulder, but got no other response than the low, stifled sobs which shook the poor, thin body from head to foot. At last she raised her sorrow stricken face, and lifting her eyes to mine said slowly, with her lisping accent, "I haf to go vay; I

haf sorrow, great sorrow." She would tell but little of her story, She was to have married her cousin in a few weeks' time, but he had tired of her, and that day a letter had come from him, first begging her to forgive him and then telling her that he had sold her treasured watch, and by the time she

vessel bound for Norway. "Shall you, too, go home?" I said. Slowly and sadly came the answer, 'No," and I felt that with the utterance of that little word she gave up all hope, showed it to be worn and rumpled with and renounced forever all thought of the happiness she had been picturing for been read and reread out of existence herself the last few months, as she sat sewing steadily, only pausing now and then, with a little flush in her pale This I took from the postman, and so cheeks, to softly steal a hand into her

followed a week later by another, then another.

I became interested, for I felt I was on the track of a real, live remance.

The paie, tirel face seemed to grow brighter in those days, and for the first time Etta made frequent trips to the city, returning laden with bundles of exercise the description of the first time is a succeptable of exercise the description of the first time is a succeptable of exercise the description of the first trunk labeled with a Norwegian address and filled with the garments so recently finished. It was corded up and sent to Christiana; it may have reached its destination or it may not, its fate is to benefit or curs, you have your money hack.

Something also that that, too. It's the only guaranteed remedy for all the functional disturbances, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of womanhood. In "female complaints" of every kind, periodical pains, bearing-down sensations, internal inflammation to be the functional disturbances, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of womanhood. In "female complaints" of every kind, periodical pains, bearing-down sensations, internal inflammation to be the functional disturbances, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of womanhood. In "female complaints" of every kind, periodical pains, bearing-down sensations, internal inflammation to be the functional disturbances, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of womanhood. In "female complaints" of every kind, periodical pains, bearing-down sensations, internal inflammation to be the functional disturbances.

Something a succeptable of the functional disturbances, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of womanhood. In "female complaints" of every kind, periodical pains, bearing-down sensations, internal inflammation or it may not, its fate is to be the functional disturbances, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of womanhood. In "female complaints" of every kind, periodical pains, bearing-down sensations of womanhood. In "female complaints" of every kind, periodical pains, be Next morning Etta could not be found.

I often picture her with her stooping every vestige of love and hope gone out, Another link in the chain! thought I, wandering away into the night and gaz-

Men Make Their Own Feet. A man makes his own feet. Just re table, surrounded by little Tommy, little Not the least remarkable of Etta's Amelia and the rest of the young brood. anywhere. Well, some men were born About this time I mentioned my ro- in the condition of mind which time

Intelligent Missionary Effort. The Rev. Dr. Storrs, the president of Sooner than I expected came the chance the American board of commissioners for to vindicate myself, for the next day as foreign missions, has good reasons for I sat idly by the window, watching the felicitating himself on the result of his passers by, my attention was attracted conciliatory policy. The board's receipts by a queer little figure way down the for this year have been \$600,921, against street, which came on toward the house \$465,372 the previous twelve months. at a rattling pace, gayly swinging a buge To manage successfully a board which cane and puffing vigorously at a mam- has such interests under its charge as Translations from foreign languages moth cigar. At a distance it was im-counted for only 54 per cent. Of these possible to tell whether he was boy or than a determination to crush out all ina little more than one-third were from man, such a comical, little figure he was, telligent dissent, and keep the vast madressed in a snuff colored suit, with a chine in operation along lines not at all rose in his buttonhole and the timiest adapted to increase the support of foreign missions, even among those inclined in Gazing laughingly at him, I was just their favor. The Rev. Dr. Storra, with telling my mother to look at that abourd his broad outlook, has called a halt to little creature, when what was our sur- those elements which were reducing the prise to see Etta, the staid, the quiet, annual contributions for that object.-

> Good Fishing in Philadelphia. By the grading of Ridge avenue for the purpose of paving, a deep depression extending two squares has been made below Shura' lane, Manayunk, and during a heavy rain recently a miniature christened Lake Sundstrom, after the On closer inspection it proved to be district surveyor. The water has no uch a funny, rosy, childish face that it outlet except drainage through the soil. phia Record.

Mr. Samuel Phinsoll still keeps to his

A year and eight months ago, when he was fervently urging the government to assist in passing the load line bill, it was little Norwegian, but nothing was said shown that the deplorable loss of life at sea from overloading was entirely pre-ventable, and that the passing of the of an approaching marriage. Parcels sea from overloading was entirely prebill would immediately check it, while, when the act was steadily and uniformly administered, this head of loss would big cane. Somehow he always seemed disappear. He points triumphantly to like a piece of machinery, for his appear- the recent gale for confirmation. - Liver-

Arrested Under a Queer Dakota Law-Isaac Milliner, a rancher from the vicinity of Fort Moad, has been arrested in Deadwood, S. D., on the charge of offering beef for sale without exhibiting the hide, an act prohibited by a law, old fashioned chain, from which dangled passed at the instance of cattlemen, by the last legislature, and intended to preof fine workmanship. She was very fond | vent the sale of stolen cattle. Mr. Milliner states that the beef offered for sale was his property, and that he has the hide at his ranch, and will produce it to prove that he has not committed a criminal act. This is the first arrest made under the law, and it occasioned consid-She waited a moment before replying erable surprise, as the peculiar provisions and then said slowly, "I had lend it to of the law were not generally known. There is no doubt of Milliner's innocence, but the arrest will serve to spread a knowledge of the strange law, Milliner ica with money she had sent him for the | was released under \$100 bonds,-Cor. Omaha World-Herald.

"Carton has written a story that'll make your bair curl," said Mawson. "Get it for me, for goodness' sake!" said Mrs. M. "It'll save me from burning my fingers off with the tongs,"-Harper's Pagar.

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Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription. Perfectly harmless in any condi-tion of the female sys-tem. It promotes all the natural functions, and builds up, strengthens, regulates, and cures. For women approach-ing confinement, nurs-ing mothers, and every weak, run-down, deli-cate woman, it is an in-vigorating, supporting larly adapted to their

Something else that pays the dealer better, may be offered as "just as good." Perhaps is is, for him, but it can't be, for you.



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SWINGING AROUND THE CIRCLE

Mr. Samuel Pinnsoll still keeps to his house in Park lake, and is far from well, but he has sufficiently recovered himself to be able to write a letter claiming one result—or rather the want of result—of the recent storm to legislation. Has there ever been remembered, he asks, a gale of esphal suddenness, violence and duration which was not the cause of very, very minds greater loss of life than that recorded of the gale which has recently passed away?

A year and eight months ago, when he constituted in the same constitution, terroor, the matter, same as a specific in cases of material and liver disorder.

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health failed me. After memord to take Boot's Saresparille, and am much improved. From dition I have been re-stored to good health-Mr. G. W. Twist. Formerly I weighed In

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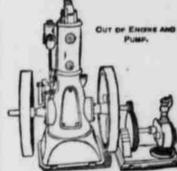
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weaknesses common among our wives, mothers and daughters.

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