PURCHASE OF ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE AND ITS RESTORATION.

A Woman's Long Voyage-The New Dummy-Aristocracy Perplexed - Exercise for Working Girls-Prescoed by the sun-Cupying Americans.

The purchase of Anne Hathaway's cotpage at Shottery by the Shakespeare hirthplace trustees from Alderman W. display their charms or their defects. Thompson, of Stratford-upon-Avon, was completed on Saturday. In March, 1891, to the trustees for £3,300, but the amount was considered excessive. The matter then dropped until March of the present year, when the correspondible was publicly adpertised for sale. The trustees again opened negotiations with the owners, and ultimately decided to exercise the powers conferred upon them by the recent act of purliament, and purchase, paying £3,000. This large sum absorbed arly the whole of the reserve fund, but the parchase was almost imperative, because it was known that other perwith Mr. Thompson.

After purchasing the structure the will support the movement" writes: trustees had yet to become the possessis contained—the budstead and furfifty of which she has shown the place tations."

eral pieces are missing. The oak seat London Truth. under the window on which the poet and his love are depicted sitting in the courtship engravings has disappeared, last the old worm enten settle is prevaluable old dresser, Bible and linen chests and other interesting relies have now been acquired by the trustees, but Mrs. Baker will continue in charge as custodian with her son, and will end her days in the "old home."

The trustees will restore the cottage to its original condition, and in this Mrs. Baker's recollection of things long ago will be of great help. Among the many things the trustees have taken over is the first visitors' book, dating back to 1847. Henceforth the cottage will be governed by the same regulations as the birthplace and new place, and an admission fee of sixpence for each person will be conrect. - Birmingham Gazette.

moored at the foot of Broadway, Oak-, having just arrived from a peril had the utmost confidence in the sea- place to one of elasticity and freshness. worthings of their tiny floating home. The only other person on board was the chief officer, Mr. Oliver, Captain Farmer sailed from Oakland three years ago, and has been cruising on the sound ever since. He is always accompanied by his wife, who is a thorough sailor.

A peop-for it is almost an exaggeramuch material in so small a space. Not an inch of room is wasted or ignored,

esewife, and is prepared at a moment's their laces done in excellent style and day, totice to leave the reefing of a jib to at- workmanship on the back of their necks, tend to the making of a plum doff.

The mate's quarters are located in as "the forward cabin." As he exsat of the bunk unless he rolls through the yacht's planking into the ocean.

"We are all officers," said the captain. We have no crew; in fact, we have better room nor use for any. Mr. Oliver is chief officer; I am called cur-We had a very pleasant trip." Sun Francisco Examiner.

The New Dummy. 'What can this mechanical contrivance dor. Why, everything but talk,"

een furnished with arms, hands and sture will aid dissatisfied ones in mak-

May now sattle the perplexing question the mater and customs which have varieties in the exhibition.—Paris Letter.

by simply robing her belinds from top to are Anglicized and Americanized like A WOMAN'S CLUB AT BAY RIDGE WALK WHILE ASLEED study effects. See what a marvelone opportunity is offered for the arrange

ment of color, material and drapery, The maid is ordered to draw on the long gloves and settle into place the tiny capote and veil. Now she touches a spring and slowly the figure revolves. displaying to its mistress as it turns all its good and bad points. The tip of the chapsan, the swing of the train, the drape of the bodice and the droop of the veil are in this way given a chance to

Blond women are careful to secure a blond dummy which in face and style of Mr. Thompson offered to sell the cottage figure as closely as possible resembles the owner. Sometimes this is left with madam's modiste when only a choice of materials and modes are necessary to a perfect outfit; again it is carried to milady's dressing room, there to await orders.—Philadelphia Record.

A Perplexity of the Aristocracy,

Several interesting communication have reached me with reference to a recent statement that a movement is or foot among the "honorables" to inscribe that designation on their visiting cards. soms, not only in England, but in Amer- There seems, I am glad to learn, to be a ad elsewhere, had communicated strong feeling that this important step should be taken at any cost. "One who

"I would go further, and suggest that ors of the more intresting relies which if all persons, from the highest to the lowest, with a title or any precedence, siture-which belonged to the occupier had their cards printed as they expect and custodian, Mrs. Baker. Her maiden their letters to be addressed, cards would name was Mary Taylor, and her great- be what they were surely intended to grandmother was Susan Hathaway, said be-an exact designation of the owner abe a collateral descendant of Anne and not a puzzle to the owner's friends Rathaway, the poet's wife. She was and acquaintances. I am sure London bern at Aston Cautiow, but was taken hostesses would be grateful for such a to the cottage when a child, and has re- reform, which would greatly decrease sided there for over seventy years, for the trouble and anxiety of issuing invi-

to visitors. Although eighty years of This idea of making the card an exact age she still rotains very vivid recollect designation of its owner is worthy of all tions of the cottage in its original condi- acceptation. We should thus read not only "Captain This" or "The Rev. That." Some lifty-five years ago her father but such designation as "Mr. Plantage sold the house to a Mr. Barnes, a farm- net de Smyth, Stockbroker," or "Mr. er, for £225, but yielding to her plead- John Jones, Drysalter-Retired," and so mgs, also being the heiress of the proper- on. The correspondent quoted above ty, he retained the furniture and lived complains that the colorless title "lady" and ended his days in the cottage. Mr. covers every female between the wife of flarnes divided the house into two tene- the premier baron and that of the last ments, but Mrs. Baker continued to live created knight. This dangerous state in the original kitchen, and removed the of things ought clearly to be obviated historical bed-used from its place on the by requiring the bearer of the title to down states floor into an up stairs room in give further particulars on her cards. her portion of the house. The kitchen A better plan, however, would be to is wainscoted with carved oak, but sev- give up the use of titles altogether .-

Exercise for Working Girls. Any one who has happened to be in the neighborhood of a factory or merfects of the close confinement and con-time. She was just silly, that was all opened a gymnasium for his female em- her belleship.—Saratoga Letter, overs where they receive free of cost

professional instructions in the art of physical exercise. The little 6-ion schooner yacht Wave daily instruction is given between the ciety of which she is founder and pres- the institute and is devotedly attached hours of 5 and 6 in the afternoon. All ident will, under her supervision and to Mrs. Cox, shows in her letter the eviready 600 girls have joined the class and that of her daughter. Dora Wheeler, dence of the practical education she has miles. The diminutive craft appeared their sisters on the new departure, building, to be little bigger than a model, but Those who have tried the exercise are when Captain George J. Farmer and his enthusiastic as to its benefits, and say wife left Eagle harber, on Puget sound, that the tired feeling caused by close

This Boston philanthropist looks forward to the time when a gymnasium will be attached to every large business establishment where women are employed, and it is carnestly to be hoped that his dream will soon be realized. Boston Letter.

Prescord by the Suntion to say a look-into the interior. The sun is about the finest worker of fittings of the Wave shows that the baby lace and the quickest known to us. At vessel has been fitted up with a strict Long Beach the other day they had a eye to economy of space and comfort. hop at the hotel. A great many of the The little cabin occupied by the captain girls at the hotel wear lace scarfs about and his wife is a study in itself, and no their throats, and go out on the beach one but a woman who has been many in the bot sun and sit down with their years at sea could hope to arrange so backs to the great heat. The lace partly protects their necks and keeps them from getting sunburned altogether. But old and nothing that ought to be there is Sol, in a way known only to himself, generally manages to fool everybody-Captain Farmer says that to his wife man and woman—at some time or other is due the credit of preventing many a and so it was at the hop the other night perilons disaster. He declares that no that the girls all came down to the ballto can beat Mrs. Farmer at "putting room with the beautiful figures of their the vessel round," "sailing full and by," lace wraps done in red and brown on handing off a lee shore," or preparing a their necks. It was a funny sight to see meal. In fact, Mrs. Farmer is an ex- the girls in their low neck gowns, with perienced navigator as well as thorough the finest and most fantastical figures of

And the best part about it was that none of them found out that they had this city to see the exhibition of postage what in larger vessels is called the fore-been frescood until another girl, in the stamps, which is open at the Palais decastle. Mr. Oliver speaks of his place kindness of her heart and all uncons l'Industrie in Champs Elysees. The scious of her own decorations, called first postmark on a stamp is dated Jan. plained, there is no danger of his rolling their attention to it. Singularly enough, after the first dance the girls all got chilly and wore shawls about their necks | pearls of the exhibition from an amaand shoulders .- New York Evening Sun.

French Girls Copying American Mme. Adam, editor of The New Ream, and then Mrs. Farmer-what shall view, Paris, counts among the most say of her? I guess she's the commune: curious and unexpected facts for mothers in France the emancipation of French Washington. Franklin and Lincoln demonstrated in her own person the girls caused by their intercourse with English and American visitors. The tucky horse, a steamer, the landing of which declares that soft heliotrope surprising thing in the eyes of Mme. Adam is that you now see in France *My the enthusiastic ones who have given young women escorting each other, rid-Extrisi. It is certainly quite the most may on horseback alone, going out with twenty-tour stamps of from one to ten hats and bonnets two kind of trimcommodating dummy now in case, a mail or governess without their motis- cents. ence. Once upon a time we thought ere, and they go out with their brothers. This series is more classical than the missible. They are roses and Abatian the figure of wire as helpful in its manes - too. They are to be found at receptions, others. America on the dome of the bows of dark green helictrope or ruby Treas we could desire. To be sure the wisce they are announced, where young Capitol leads off. She has round her velvet. Best drawed warren wear skirts not was always a trifle too much like men come to seek them though their Justice; Cores, with an armful of Indian without trains; the horryble dust raising an overstuffed pinenshion, and the ab- mothers do not appear. They even go corn; Clio, for the United States have garments have themselves returned to sense of arms and head a decided draw-out with an unmarried escort no older made and are making history; Minerva, dust, and never has great justice dealt back; still it was so patient, not mind, than themselves. One of the causes, sho for Franklinesque wisdom is honored more appropriately with any fashion.

The formers test and flever has great justice near the formers and flever has great justice near the formers and flever has great justice near the formers than the states. The formers test and flever has great justice near the first test and flever has great justice near the formers than the states where the states is a state of the causes. places along the Mediterranean.

The newcomer is a perfect specimen | Croquet has also much to answer for stamp is one worth sixty dollars and pared in the mountains before long. man's ingenuity. It has not only when, as she says, everything was done figures Minnehalts. to keep the thoughts of young girls on | There are indistingent kinds of French but entre which will bear the postic, gay and juvenile subject. Then stamps, including those of the mother a young girl never road any papers but country and the colonics. Of the former takes will aid dissatisfied ones in making the stamps and the colonics. Of the former fastion papers. Her scincational books were examined, carefully looked over rare is the vermillon one france eries of but up their minds to the latest caprice and capurgated. Even her dreams were 1849, which is worth 260 france. Na-A warman suffering from doubt as to the becomingness of certain costumes have the master's daughter's daughter's have through the postoffice. There are 6,000 first causing death.

Japanese cooks are the most cruel in the world. They cut every atom of the prince imperial, but it did not go fiesh off a living fish piecemeal without the master's and customs which have

A Firm of Wamen Lawyers. Mrs. Kate Pier and her three daughters, Rate H., Caroline and Harriet, are all members of one law firm in the city of Milwankee. They are all interesting "feminine" women, if one may use the expression; apparently they have but gained so many privileges that one is reconciled to a progress, which twenty able that any one of these young ladies identified herself with an unusual call-

Only a few years ago, if a woman both the curse of Adam and Eve), there was no career open to her save school catch in the machinery." Mrs. Pier. after the death of her father, was left in charge of his estate. She became interested in the questions that arose, and possessing a keen and brilliant mind she directed it to the study of law. There are many women upon whom devolve the responsibilities of an estate who may appreciate the motive which led Mrs. Pier to become her own lawyer.—Laura G. Smith in Ladies' Home Journal

The Select Set at Newport. The tall girls in their trained bell skirts look daily more than ever like linked sweetness long drawn out as they flock out from the concert on the horseshoe piazza to the Casino pavernest to watch the two or three ladies and their double or triple escortage as they mount the latest fast and are toled off by one of their own set!

Their conversation is intensely intellectual (shaking hands with one gentleman)-"So glad, must say, was awful sorry, you know"-"Don't mention it. "But I was awfully sorry"-"Don't mention it." "But I was awfully sorry!" "Don't mention it." Each turn and shake hands with another. "Splendid time, wasn't it?" "Lovely, chawming!" 'twas splendid, wasn't "Oh "Chawming, levely!" And a half hour could be passed at almost any point and except a simper from the men (?) and giggling from the girls no deeper depths would seem disturbed. And yet if they must live this routine the shallower the nature the happier the existence can be. eric Bard, one of the club's members, -Newport Cor. Boston Transcript.

A Silly Woman.

served in the kitchen. These, with a cantile establishment where large unmoderiving over the road in an open vicbers of girls are employed, about the toria at 3 in the afternoon, with a dress time the employees are leaving work for cut very low and without sleeves. Somethe day, could hardly have failed to re body said she had been to the races that taining a member from the Thursday at a portrait of her mother hanging over chests and round shoulders, often to the and probably a very nice one, as she had verge of deformity, that are exhibited. a good face and did not seem to be doing That steps are seldom taken by employ- anything to attract attention beyond the Mrs. Bard has a well trained, sympa- ments to ascertain the condition of the ers to mitigate in any way the evil of- wearing of her party gown in the daystrained position on the health and anat- Her head was turned by flattery, and omy of growing girls brings out in all she felt that she really must do somethe brighter contrast the commendable thing to keep the eyes of the people example of a Boston merchant, who has riveted upon her or she could not hold

The classes are free to all who choose been appointed color director of the the romantic name of Jane Eyre. Jane.

The "stock" of our grandfathers is revived in the Louis Philippe cravat worn me month ago, bound for Cakland, they confinement in the store soon soon gives by Parisian women. It is a bias fold of satin or silk brought around the neck from the front, crossed behind and brought around again to be tied in a stiff, tiny bow.

> It is announced on good authority that the percentage of women who suc cessfully pass the examinations for government positions is larger than that of men. The women are marching right up to the head of the procession.

Women are already accepted as fellows of the Royal Geographical society with the privilege of speaking at the great meetings of that body and of writing the coveted letters F. R. G. S. after their names.

Mrs. Elizabeth Plankinton, of Milwankee, has offered to build and furnish a working girls' boarding house for the Woman's Christian Friendly society in that city if the organization will main-

safest remedies for freekles. Wet the rooms, to lay in bunches at the side of spots with a small brush dipped in the every plate, to hang from chandeliers juice every night and once during the and fall over every picture-to riot every-

Stamp collectors will do well to visit 10, 1840, the first Belgian, 1847, and the first French January, 1849. One of the teur's standpoint is the North American collection. It comprises the secession stamps with the thirteen stars, the stamps struck previous to the civil war and since, and those issued in 1869 and 1875 in which there are the leads of finely executed, a spread eagle, a Ken-

change is the life at watering places, at country where nearly every one neeks the seaside resorts, and especially at happiness in marriage, and Helse, who Croquet has also much to answer for. American young girls. The "boss"

They Have a Reading Room Which Con tains Over Two Thousand Books. Brooklyn has been called the City of Churches, and today it deserves to be called the city of suburbs, for no other city is surrounded by such a variety, and all equally desirable. One of the least known perhaps, and undeservedly so, is lost none of their womanly qualities. Bay Ridge. The spacious parklike grounds of the older places, belonging years ago many thought threatened the Perrys, Thomases. Constants. Tow ato such families as the Van Brunts. destruction of home life. It is not prob- ends, Richard Grant White and others. is unfitted for a home because she has sumber of earnest women organized a small club which should devote itself to culture, by well directed and diversified sleep. reading, thoroughly discussed, and also found it necessary to work for a living. to take a practical working interest in as she often did (apparently suffering some local need for the good of the com-

munity. For fifteen years there had been at the teaching or dressmaking. Now, as a Atheneum a small library of unattracprogressive woman says, "she can do tive books not adapted to popular need. anything where her petticouts do not Through the yearly efforts of this club an adjoining room was secured, fitted with bookshelves, and 2,000 volumes added of attractive variety. The library is a free circulating one, and has in its reading room forty-five periodicals—the annual gift of a literary man interested in the work of the women. Next week the books are to be catalogued by two young girls from Pratt's institute and arranged according to the best library methods. About 1,200 people use the reading room, and over a thousand books circulate during a month.

The women have telegraphic and telephonic communication, which did not exist until they made it possible. They have also established a penny provident for the small money deposits of poor children. There were ninety-eight do posits in seven weeks and over \$100 received in small sums to secure funds for the week. One method the club has is the sending out of circulars once a year asking for one dollar contributions. Perhaps 200 will respected at the club's weekly meetings, which take place at Atheneum rooms, while one or two members read from chosen subjects which are afterward freely discussed.

work. The programme for the last meeting, held at the residence of Mrs. Fredwas readings and discussion on art and music. Mrs. Walter Despurd read sev-Afternoon of Roslyn the subject was de tou. Brooklyn Eagle.

An Indian Girl's Letter. Mrs. Mary McHenry Cox, founder of the Lincoln institute, a few days ago re-Mrs. Candace Wheeler, president of ceived a letter from Pawnee Agency. her language fairly correct. One ex- became perfectly satisfied that she did not tract from Jane's somewhat lengthy let ter will perhaps convey some idea of the religious instruction imparted by the

teachers of the Lincoln institute. It is as follows: "Sister and brother and all my folks have been very kind of me. They did not force me to do any thing that they knew I would not like to do, although some of them get so man when I say that the ghost dance bust ness was all nonsense; and when I tell them about the Bible they would make fun of me, but that didn't stop me from telling about my Saviour, because I rebear with the ones who will not believe the Bible."-Philadelphia Ledger.

A Pond Lily Feast.

A pond lily luncheon was a lovely feast at a sylvan home recently. The house is near a wood, and in the wood. as the children say, there is a lake, and on the lake float many pods of marvelous white lilies. These were brought in in profusion to deck the table, to till Lemon juice is one of the best and the bowls on the piazza and through the where. The centerpiece of the table was a clear white swan of delicate porcelain, which bore on its beak a lovely freight of lilies which fell over its graceful wings on the mirror on which it rested. The lake, as lakes are, was bordered with ferns and grasses, and hiy pods rested at intervals on its surface. The ices were frozen lilies on brown green lily leaves, and the favors were gauze fans painted with a sketch of the lake whose treasure of lilies had been rifled to adorn the feast.-Chicago

Heliotrope the Old Ladies' Color. Mms. Carnot on a recent occasion eternal truth of the science of fashion, Columbus, the reading by the fathers shades set off in the most charming way of the republic of the Declaration of the interesting faces of elder ladies. Independence, and the whole series of For the curious atractures known as mings, and only two, are deemed per-

The famous trout ponds of the Catakill mountains are to have an addition in a lake near Emmonsville. Two other new treat pends will also be pre-

To keep tortoise shell combs bright rub Sem after each wearing with soft leather. When they become dim, clean with totten stone and oil applied with chamois.

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MANIFESTATIONS AND CAUSES OF SOMNAMBULISM. Some Recent Cases Described by Medical

Experience with a Young Lady. There also more cases of sommambulism. crosses the post of Europe than there are money Americans," said Dr. Graeme M. Latencomi to a News reporter in discussing

be recent death of John Fitzgerald, who had from the effects of a fall from a sec-

and story window, due to walking in his In America." the doctor continued, "many of the sufferers from somnan-sulism are children who are troubled with miligestion, and are of nervous temiencies Atmong adults summandulism is not a n thing unless accompanied by epilepsy. Some epilepties will get up regu-larly by the night in their sleep and perform different acts unconsciously, but in normal books someombulism is of race occurrence. Nervous, hysterical women are vore likely to become summantialists thou make. Many persons will get up in the night and move an article from our

are extremely rare. Dr. Hammond added that most cases of sommanibulism were entised by gastric or intestinal irritation, especially hood, and when the irritation and been re-The doctor has an epileptic patient who week and unlocks the door of his room which has a snap lock. The noise always awakens him, and he returns to his bed He has done this hundreds of times, but has never gone outside of his door while asleep. As his epdlepsy improves, he will

An interesting case of somnambulism was that of a young lady of this city who was treated not long ago by Dr. William A. Hammond, amt on whom he made a number of important experiments. This young lady, who possessed great personal attractions, had lost her mother by death the houses of members. They sew for from choices in the west, Several other the semiannual fair they hold in the members of the family suffered from the disease, and she alone escaped, although almost worn out with fatigue, excitement and grief. After moving to New York she began to talk and then move in her sleep, Last year Mr. E. W. Bliss, who owns and her father called in Dr. Hammond one the old Henry C. Murphy place, gave evening to observe her while she was in the use of his magnificent new carriage, that condition. About midnight the nurse house for an autumn dance. This netted notified them that the young lady had \$400, which was used for their library risen from her bed and was about to dress herself. They met her in the upper hall, partly dressed, walking very slowly, her head devated, her eyes open, her lips unclosed and her hands hanging loosely by her side.

The doctor and the father stood saids to eral interesting articles on music, the let her pass, and without noticing them One day this week a woman went human voice, its culture and abuse, and she descended the stairs to the parlor. sicians of the day. Miss Constant was brought with her struck a light on the mantelpiece and lit the gas. She threw herself in an armchair and looked intently the mantel. While in this position Dr. ferred to the sext meeting. Mrs. Frede-Hammond carefully examined her counter ric Bard sang an exquisite little song, nance and performed a number of experithetic voice, and song and singer were senses as to activity. She was much paler equally appreciated, as was also a piano than usual, and her wide open eyes did not duet by Mrs. Despard and Mrs. Plymp- wink when the hand was brought suddenly in close proximity to them. While she was awake the muscles of her face were almost constantly in action, but now were

perfectly still. Dr. Hammond held a large book between her eyes and the picture she was apparently looking at so that she could not the Society of Associated Artists, has O. T., written by an Indian girl bearing see the latter, but she continued to gaze in the same direction as if no obstacle was A Woman's Long Voyage in a Small Vacht. to avail themselves of the privilege, and Woman's building at the fair. The so- who has been for some years a popul of interposed. Then the doctor made several motions as if about to strike her in the face, but she made no attempt to ward off the blows, nor did she give the slightest and, having just arrived from a permitted from a permitte ship being better than the average and but she did not close her eyelids, and he

> sce—at least with her eyes.
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> Then Dr. Hammond held a lighted sulgreat change wrought in her life by the phur match under the young lady's nose, so that she could not avoid inhaling the gas which escaped, but she showed no trritation, and cologue and other perfumes and smelling salts made no obvious impression on her olfactory nerves. through her partly open mouth he introduced a piece of bread sonked in lemon fuice, but she evidently failed to perceive the sour taste, and another piece of bread saturated with a solution of quining was ineffectual. The two pieces of bread remained in her mouth a minute, and were then chewed and swallowed.

> The young lady now began to pace the member how the early Christians were floor in an agitated manner, wringing her persecuted. I learn now what it is to hands and subbing violently, and loud noises made close to her ears failed to in terrupt her. Scratching the back of her hand with a pin, polling her hair and pinching her face appeared to excite no sensation. Then Dr. Hammond pulled off her slippers and tickled the soles of her away no laughter was produced. This experiment was repeated several times, always with the same result, showing that her spinal cord was awake. The doctor awakened her by taking her head between his hands and shaking it. She looked around her for an instant as if trying to omprehend her situation and then burst into a fit of hysterical sobbing. On recovering herself she had no recollection of anything that had occurred, or of laving had a dream of any kind.

A gentleman of a very nervous tempera ment informed Dr. Hammond that on one occasion be dreamed that his place of business was on fire. He dressed himself in his sleep, and walked a distance of over a mile to his store. There he was aroused by the private watchman, who stopped

A large number of somnambulists act as though they saw in rooms which are perwalks in hersleep and performs many som nambulic acts in entire darkness. On one erasion she went in a dark closet, and after opening a trunk sorted out in sepa rate piles, without making a mistake, stockings, handkerchiefs, etc., which had een thrown into it. There was no pos bility of her being assisted by light suffi cient for ordinary syssight. New York

Fairy Stories Not Injurious. There are ignorant nursery maids camanner of introducing holgoblins to it but so long as there is mother love in the world there will be mothers wise and elequent enough to set as the gubbs and in erpreters of childhood in its excursions into Fairyland, and children who will refolce to their latest day in the goodly heritage they present in the realm which is ruled by an aristocracy of Red Riding Hood and her peers. - Atlantic Monthly.

Ministers Abreast of the Times One Boston clergyman at least is up Whittier in the morning and on the Sullivan-Corbett fight in the evening. Another clergyman recently remarked at the breakfast table.

A Great Big Blaff.

"A few years ago a bully known as 'Big Mike' was the terror of southern Wisconsin," said Patrick O'Farrell, "Big HOW GERONIMO FOOLED A SQUAD OF Mike was momarch of all he surveyed. and his rights there was none to dispute. Janesville, Beleit and Wankesha were his favorite haunts. He was al-Authorities Hew the Sufferers May ways spoiling for a fight, and as he He Cared - Dr. Hammood's Carlons stood 6 feet 6 inches and was put up like a Hercules nobody cared to acc date him, and, like Arkansaw in Mark Twain's o'ertrue tale, by traveled chiefly on his bluff and had looks.

One night Mike was in a Waukesha saloon kept by a German with the patriatte name of Yankee. Mike was hungry for trouble. He insulted everybody present, imposed on the bartender and made himself a disagreeable musance generally. Presently a tall, gaunt, consumptive looking chap drifted in. He any other of their race. An Apachecan looked as though a good stiff breeze tops up the size of a model degs., and would blow him away. He founged up thermometer that top he won't show would blow him away. to the bar, and in a voice sweet and deferential as that of a bashful schoolgirl called for sola. Mike awaggered up to him and announced his intention started, to drink at the stranger's expense. The of food or a drop of water, he will live latter paid no attention to him. Mikebecame abusive. He followed him about the room cursing him and making horse and ear what he wants of him raw. tramps in night-shirts through city streets pugilistic demonstrations.

Stranger turned and sweetly said. My will separate, each for himself, so that Christian friend, you appear to be yearn the only way to keep up the pursuit is give me your address and I will sond through with you. He handed Mike a over the dusky taisereants will come tonotebook and pencil and carefully removed his coat. The cool audacity of gether at some point twenty or thirty or the stranger paralyzed Mike. He tried to crawfish, but the stranger wouldn't men returning from one of our fruitless

"'I've heard of you for two years past, and I came to Waukeshaespecially to whip the insolence out of you, he said, 'and right here we mix.'

But they didn't. Mike made a break for the door and has not been in Wankesha since. It was a beautiful bluff. The thin stranger could not have hurt him with a hammer. He died two weeks later of consumption. - Chicago air been perfectly dry neither man nor

Two Foolish Men.

Among the most interesting visitors at the outlying summer resorts are the taked hand. The air shimmered and rural business men who run down from town to see the sights. They have money and are persons of consequence at home. One of their most important duties is to go through the dinner. They have expected to find a waiter behind every chair, and fancy they are neglected if their orders are not attended to immediately. Two of them, already annoyed at the delay, had everything the bill of fare could offer but the black pepper. That was at the other end of table, and the waiter was gone.

Neither would take up knife or fork without the pepper. They furned and fretted. They vowed they would never come to that hotel again. They wouldn't come there for \$10,000. They wouldn't spend a summer at any fashionable watering place for money. They made themselves so unhappy that a neighbor made an effort and got them the pepper. But it was too late to restore their spirits. When the waiter endeavoyed to serve them again eagerly, and with cir-

cumstance, one exclaimed: "Oh, yes; you're in a great hurry now. Don't jump around so; you make me chieftain and his Apaches ambuseaded

nervous Finally the other laid down his knife bank."

Thus these two poor men struggled hither and thither like so many demons. through the meal, torturing themselves with every mouthful, and simply because their little bundles of self love were hurt at not getting the black pepper the moment they wanted it .- New York Evening Sun.

Fickle Fortune.

The stage offers many instances of a mocking fortune. Mr. Braton Robins, an old actor, whose recollections of half a century on the stage were published in part some time ago, had the one great chance of his life when he was in the very direst straits. He had been a super, and had advanced into the more dignified rank of the recognized actor. For some days he had been living on bread and water, and he was weak and ill.

Then news came to him that Mr. Betty had declined his part at Drury Lane. Mr. Robins was sent for. The play was "Richelieu," and he had never appeared in it. Shylock was his favorite character, and he begged that the play might be changed. But this could not be done, and in twenty-four hours the unknown actor had to learn the enormous part. He sat up all night, and next morning he was letter perfect, but he had eaten nothing, and his excitement would not allow him to sleep.

When the curtain went up for the opportunity which gave him chance for renown, his privations told their tale. His voice deserted him, the performance was a failure, and at the close he was taken away to bed and a long period of lowing experience of Mr. William Black, stekness. Thus in the very moment of the novelist: "When at work Mr. Black Eckle she could be.—Dramatic Letter.

The Use of Toothpicks.

ing irritation of the gum between two of the morning, as is his custom, he tells and if made of wood splinters are was called upon daily to put up with. hable to be left behind, which have in "The nursery of his next door neighbor many recorded instances caused even was in a line with his study, and in this the loss of a tooth; but used judiciously a somewhat numerous family was lothey are of great value in routing the cated. Every morning as regular as attacking forces in caries namely, ac- clockwork Mr. Black could hear the cumulations of food and muons secre- elder sister call out, 'Now then, you that they might dislodge a stopping, your nasty little prayers? A profound But if a stopping is so insecure it must silence would follow, but the interval be faulty, and the sconer it is replaced was a brief one. Then came a rush and the better, for decay, due to the impos- clatter, and the shrill voices of the chilability of keeping the surface clean, dren were heard exclaiming, 'We have must be going on underneath it .- Lon- said our prayers; we have said our praydon Lancet.

A Dream That Foretold Beath.

A postmortem examination was made to-date. Last Sunday he preached on at Franklin yesterday of the body of for 1891 is issued. The total persons Lum McDaniel, whose strange and sud-killed numbered 1,168, comprising 162 den death Saturday has been reported. It will now be in order for him to preach The physicians in charge found that a sermon on the wickedness of the papers death resulted from paralysis of the in reporting the fight. Another elergy heart. It is said that Mr. McDaniel had man announced a Sunday evening talk a peculiar dream the night sefore his on the subject. "Your Trolley's Off." death, which he related next morning don Tri-Rits. He thought he to his congregation, "You press the was alone and suddenly fell in a faint-button and I do the rest." And still ing fit, and no one being near to help another spoke of prayer as touching the him he died. The actual facts coincide recently reported as having been carelectric botton which rings in heaven, with the dream.-Indianapolis News. ried on by the aid of electric light.

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INDIAN STRATAGEM.

UNCLE SAM'S CAVALRYMEN.

A Band of Apaches Burrosed Into the Blistering Sand and Lay in Walt Until the Subliers Came Up-They Are the Only Indians That Can Do It.

I saw Geronimo and a dozen of his Apaches do something in Arizona in 1887 which I never would have believed possible had I not witnessed it with my DWILL STORY

The Apaches are unquestionably the most dreaded tribe of Indians on the continent. They are tougher, more enduring and more unconquerable than a drop of extra perspiration, nor will be breathe a whit faster than when he

on sunkey, mice and refuse, or, if the Finally the consumptive looking Set out to pursue a band of Apache raidto follow them individually, in which you home to your family when I get case the Apache is sure to have the best end of the contract. When the hunt is more miles away.

pursuits f the terrible Geronimo. Our horses were worn out, and so were we. It was one of the hottest days I have ever known in that throbbing furnace of a country. We laid several miles of baked alkali plain still to traverse before reaching the fort, where we could secure shade and water, and what we needed most of all-rest.

Whew! but it was hot! Had not the beast could have stood it. The metal work on our guns was so heated that no one could bear to touch it with the throbbed as it does over a newly plowed field at noontide of a summer day.

North, east, south and west was one level stretch of plain, on which not a tree, shrub or even a blade of grass grew. Far to the westward could be seen the outlines of the fort, oddly distorted through the quivering atmosphere, but in every other direction was the naked. burning desert.

We were strung along for a distance of several hundred yards. In fact there was a squad of five horsemen much farther than that in the rear. All the animals were plodding slowly through the sand, which it seemed to me was hot enough to roast eggs, their heads drooping. while we were simply enduring it, grimly closing our teeth, holding out to reach the post,

Was there anything to be apprehended from Geronimo? Could we old campaigners be entrapped? Low, level sands on every hand. Well, right there in the midst of that flaming plain, with its horrible sandy waste, in which no spear of grass could find root, that frightful us. It sounds incredible, but it is a fact.

Suddenly I heard rifle firing at the and fork and said solemnly: "I feel like rear. It had a dull, odd sound, but it I'm robbing my wife and children eat- was close at hand, and as I turned in ing such an expensive dinner. It's the the saddle I saw that the squad farthest way men ruin themselves when they away were engaged in a desperate fight ought to be laying up money in the with a party of Indians, who were on foot, shooting, striking and darting

We instantly wheeled and horried back as fast as we could to the help of our comrades, but before we could reach them three saddles were emptied, and Geronimo and his warriors were scurrying across the plain at a greater speed than any to which we could force our exhausted ponies, who sank to their fetlocks at every step. We gave them a parting volley, which wounded several, but they managed to limp off with the help of others, and all were soon beyond danger. I don't know how far they traveled off over that burning desolation, but it may have been many miles, for they were capable of doing it if they

chose. These Apaches must have discovered our approach while we were a good way off. Knowing we were on our return to the post they could easily calculate where we would pass. Then they burrowed in the sand, covering themselves entirely with the blistering particles, so that only their smakelike eyes peered. forth. Thus we passed within a few rods of them without suspecting their presence.

In conversation with General Crook about the extraordinary incident, that old campaigner smiled and replied: "I am not surprised. I have seen them do the same thing myself, but the Apache is the only Indian that can do

it."-Chicago Mail.

"Say Your Nasty Little Frayers!" Mr. Sala in his journal relates the fol-

his success Dame Fortune showed how loves intense quiet, and cannot bear the slightest noise. For this reason he always selects a room at the top of the house as his study. At one time it was "Do toothpicks do harm or good?" is his misfortune to live in what he dea question often asked. They may do scribes as a jerry built house, and while harm if abused, undoubtedly, by cans- endeavoring to work in the early hours teeth and its subsequent absorption, of one amusing inconvenience that he

ns. It has been urged against them horrid little things, kneel down and say

A Year's Bailway Arcidenta. The board of trade report upon railway accidents in the United Kingdom passengers, 519 servants and 416 described as "other persons," including trespassers and suicides. In addition to the above the companies have returned don Tit-Bits.