EUGENE CITY.....OREGON

A New York lawyer has been overcome by gas. He wasn't saying a word at the time, either.

A New Orleans contemporary says worth while except pork." Aren't primaries worth while?

A young and pretty girl in Minneapo He has been "holding up" the boys lately. The new woman evinces a dispoaltion to reverse things everywhere.

made an analysis of love. Some day a dear girl with no scientific training whatever will make a paralysis of his theory.

The Kansas City Journal is quite right in spirit when it says that "Miss Frances Willard could illy be spared," but that word "illy" would easily be spared without a regret.

Threves threw a book and line

through an open window of a house at

Monterey, Mexico, and stole the bedclothes under which the owner of the house was sleeping. An Abilene (Kan.) clergyman is preaching a series of sermons on the

general subject, "Making It Hot for the Devil." This would strike the unprejudiced layman as unnecessary trou-A cablegram from Bluefields, Nicaragua, says that the newly-elected mayor

of that place "is a lawyer and his full name is Marks." The whereabouts of the rest of the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" trupe are not given, however. A Michigan young man's mind is a blank because of elgarette smoking.

and the report calls it a "strange ef-

feet." There is nothing strange about it except the imbecility of parents who permitted the atrocious self sacrifice. According to Editor Murdock there are but four women in Eldorado, Kan., who know how to cook a pot of beams in an artistic manner, and from this fact he proceeds to point a moral and

adorn a tale by declaring that no girl is

fit to marry until she masters this ac-

complishment. Some idea of the magnitude of the great Siberian railway, now in course of construction by the Russian government, may be gathered from the fact that by changing the route a thousand miles were saved. It is expected that through trains will be run over the road within two years.

A Massachusetts man has discovered that by using sunshine during the day and electricity during the night be can raise several crops of onlons in one season. At the same time it may be appropriately remarked that there has been no crying demand for several people could get along with several seasons and one crop of onions.

Several Boston boys broke up a bomeeting." Boston must delight in being humburged.

indifferent success, are now trying a to be much more efficacious and pleasanter to take. Some of the young ladies of that city find boiled bacon and cabbage a pleasant variation from the regular course of treatment, with Just as good results.

It has been discovered that the marble pillars which adorn the rear of the Speaker's desk in the Assembly Hall of the New Jersey State House are made of white pine and covered with plaster. The bases are marble. There are six of these columns, from twelve to fourteen inches in diameter and ten feet high. They were supposed to be of white marble, and the discovery has made quite a sensation.

The American peanut, the "goober pea" of the South, in the nunching of which the aristocrat and the plebeian alike find solace, is rising into commercial importance more and more every year. Its ell is highly valued in Europe and fully \$5,000,000 worth of the nuts are sent to Marseilles, France, for the manufacture of the oil, which is used for toilet soans and for other purposes. Peanut flour is also extensively used in Europe for the making of bread, cakes, etc.

A New Jersey cow, recently killed in that State, was possessed of an appetite that would put to shame the best efforts of the healthiest estrich or cassowary that ever lived. Ninety-five pieces of hardware were found in her stomach upon which she had frequently ruminated while chewing the cud of sweet and bitter fancy. These articles included eighty nalls, a lot of screws, various lengths of wire, three large stones, an iron spike three inches long. a padlock with key to fit, a bog ring.

and a file. Russians are fond of relating the following anecdote about the Czar when his Majesty proposed to his future wife: When the young Czarowitz popped the question he said. "The Emperor, my father, has commanded me to make you the offer of my hand and heart." To which Princess Alix of Hesse responded: "And my grandmother, Queen Victoria, has commanded me to accept the offer of your hand; your heart I will take myself," And thes the royal troth was plighted.

The Pennsylvania Rallroad Company

locomotives and fast freight engines have been designed to include water scoops, but with the old form of scoop it was necessary to slow down while taking water, while with the improved design no time is thus lost and more water is taken per hundred feet of trough. At seventy miles an hour it is now possible to fill a 3m-gallon tender in nine seconds.

The late Capt. James O'Kane, who recently died at his home near St. that "Chicago doesn't pack anything | Louis, had been in the naval service of the United States for forty years. He entered the navy as a midshipman from Missouri in 1856, and was on the vessel which brought over the first Japanese Minister to this country. When the civil war broke out all of the officers of his vessel deserted and entered the Confederate navy except A New York scientist says he has himself. He remained steadfast, however, and was placed in command of the frigate Brooklyn. He was wounded while running the forts below New Orleans, and was placed on the retired list only a few weeks before his death.

> There are some entertaining pictures of life in Washington seventy years ago in Stratford Canning's diary and letters. "My predecessor," he writes, had greatly the advantage over me in his collection of good stories. I record one of them to serve as a pattern of the rest. He was Sir Charles Bagot, a man of very attractive manners, latelligent, witty and kind. An American minister and his wife dining with him one day, he heard Lady Bagot, who was at some distance, say rather quickly: "My dear Mrs. 8-, what can you be doing? The salad bowl had been offered to Mrs. S-, and her arm was lost in it up to the elbow. Her reply was prompt: 'Only rollicking for an onlon, my lady,"

A new electric locomotive of large dimensions, calculated to draw trains of double the weight of those attached to ordinary engines at a rate of sixtytwo miles an hour, has been tried with success on the Western Railroad of France line. The first experiments of this kind were made in 1893 between Havre and Benzeville with an electric locomotive, which behaved well throughout the trial trip. Owing to the success of this machine the company's engineers constructed two larger locomotives, and it is one of these which has just ben tested. It is fifty-seven feet long and of 1,350 horse-power. In spite of their size they wear out the rails less than ordinary locomotives, as the weight is distributed on eight axles instead of four or five. They are safer than the others owing to their elastic character, which enables them to make as never saying anything remarkable, curves with security at full speed. Great things are, in fact, expected from chasing the cat, slamming the door, these contrivances, which, when per- and otherwise conducting himself after feeted, will do 110 to 115 miles an hour. the manner of boys; with the exception

ade Gen, Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, stand a thing, he whistles, which is not is conspicuous. Though he passed his a bad habit-on some occasions. eighty-sixth birthday last October, he still has more vigor and go than many yard one summer. It seemed to be an men a quarter of a century younger all-cummer performance. Near he end than be. Gen. Clay has always been of the season, however, our boy ana fighter. He was an abolitionist in nonneed the height of our tall maple to Kentucky as far back at 1852, and no be thirty-three feet. one could intimidate or induce him to crops of onlons in one season. Many stop his free and violent denunciation general question. of an institution which he considered totally wrong. He printed a paper the presses of which had to be guarded by armed men against an offended and gus "spiritual materialization scance" angry mob. In 1861 he went as United mother asked, anylously, recently and exposed the fraud, capture States Minister to Russia, and he has ing all the "spook" paraphernalia. The been generally credited, and quite right- shadow, and measured that hoys who exposed this swindle, how- ly, too, with having done great service ever, have been fined \$50 apiece in po- in influencing Russia to stand between changes." lice court for "disturbing a religious | the United States and the threatened alliance of the European powers to recogalze the Confederacy. Gen. Clay, so Tye been trying it all summer. I drave as to show his contempt for the limita-The citizens of Topeka, having tried tions of age, took to himself, within the Knelpp cure for rheumatism with the last few years, a young girl as his wife. He lives where he was born, in course of fried salt pork, which is said | Madison County, Ky., and was most act-Ive in the recent political campaign.

> The changes wrought in the United States within the last century are graphically described by John Bach McMaster in the Atlantic Monthly for January. He says that a citizen who at Washington is entitled to no little wore a badge of mourning in memory credit for its industry and enterprise of Washington lived at a time when in collecting and publishing statistical our country nowhere touched the Gulf handbooks of all the Spanish American of Mexico and nowhere crossed the Spares. There is destined to be a much Mississippi River, and when there closer connection between all these were but fifteen States in the Union, countries and our own in the near fu- good sense and a willingness to do honnone of them having a population of a ture, and the handbooks published by est, hard work. million souls, or a city of 50,000 in- the bureau have proved their worth by habitants. The watchman with his the demand for them among mer- for you! You call them I suppose, the rattle and lantern still went his rounds chants, factors and travelers desirons 'Thope of America,' and all that." at night. Every citizen was required of establishing closer business relato serve on the watch and to keep in tions with the Spanish American with men, so that there is a surplus in him if he would love me always.—Boshis house near the front door a number States. The publications now cover every department of labor. The counof leathern buckets, with which he the entire list of Central and South try has been empired of the brawn and must hurry to any fire to which he American countries, and it is believed muscle that should be given to agriculmight be summoned by the sound of their information is as recent and acture. On a farm a man can at least the market or court-house bell. Only curate as could be expected. two cities in the country at that time had waterworks. There were no omnibuses or horse cars. There were only seventeen daily newspapers. There count for tithes to a blacksmith, whose the country who will be glad to employ were no typewriters, no envelopes, no exclamation, "But I didn't go to your him.-Youth's Companion. postage stamps, no letter boxes, no telephones, no electric lights, no blotting paper in those days, and it cost a quarter to send a letter from Boston to Washington.

The plague now raging in some portions of India is thought by many physleinns to be identical with the "black death" which devastated Europe and Asia in 1347, and at subsequent pertods. Ancient writers give graphic descriptions of the frightful virulence of this strange mainly, its course in Italy being vividly described by Boccaccio and Petrarch. In Ventce more than 100,000 people died of the disease, and in Cyprus nearly the whole population was destroyed, while in Genoa six-sevenths of the inhabitants succombed to its fearful ravages. At Sienna the erection of the cathedral was stopped by the plague, and it has never since been resumed. From Haly the scourge made ins way into France, England, Germany, and Spain, and is said to have been carried into Scandinavia by a ship which left Loudon in the summer of 1349. The whole of the crew died of the plague, and the vessel, after drifting about on the ocean for a long time. was cast ashore with its grewsome burden at Bergen, and the infection soon has recently adopted a new design of spread all over Norway and Sweden. water scoop, known as a balanced in fact, scarcely a portion of the known scoop, by which it is possible to take world escaped the disease, even entire on water while the train is running at colonies up in Greenfield being oblitWHY IT DIDN'T WORK.

Failed in New Methods.

"So you've had a fight, have you?" said the old man. The boy was so badly out of breath

that it was a minute or two before he could get wind enough to say, "Yep." and somehow the old man didn't seem to regard the breathlessness as a particularly auspicious omen.

"Did you lick him?" he asked. "Nit," replied the boy, with that bril-Hancy of repartee that is peculiar to

"I guess you didn't follow your poor 'I suppose you thought you knew more about it than he ever had a chance to fearn and went at the other fellow with some new-fangled uppercuts or swings or something of that sort and let him have been all the usual preliminaries, but I've seen the time when a scientific him while he was getting his science man food. rendy for use. Now, when I was a boy and I saw there was a fight coming on I almed to get in the first blow."

"That's my way," said the boy, I tell you when I was a boy," and the right bushes instead of vines. old man began to get excited, "my aimwas to swipe him first and swipe him into four grades, the first three being hard. I'd just land him one over the sold to venders and the fourth sold to eye or under the chin and it would be confectioners for making "burned alall over. You see, when you paste a mond" and cheap candles. The \$10,- said the magistrate to the habitual fellow in the ear you want to paste him 600,000 worth of peanuts America uses drunkard and tramp. "You see you a hot one, and then-

"And then suppose he lands on a brick pile?" interrupted the boy. "W-what?" asked the old man, rather fattener of his hogs.

when you hit him and gets up with a very rich, 30 or 40 per cent, of the self. half a brick in each hand, what's the shelled nut being oil. It has an agreenext move in the system that never able taste, and is more limpld than tralian ballet system.-Detroit Free

failed when you were a boy?" "My boy," said the old man, severely, after a minute of thoughtful, calm consideration of the subject, "fighting is a bad business at best, and I am surprised that you should expect your father to give you advice that would be sure to lead you into trouble and very likely would tend toward the cultivation of a boisterous, quarrelsome disposition. Now run out and play and don't bother me any more."-Chicago Post.

Measuring a Tree. The boy in the following story, horrowed from Bright Jewels, is described as eating oatment in large quantities, that he asks few questions and does Among the old young men of this deconnuch thinking. If he does not under-

There was much whistling in our

"Why, how do you know?" was the

"Measured is."

"How?"

"Foot-rule and yardstick." "You didn't climb that tall tree?" his

"But the length of the shadow

"Yes'm, but twice a day the shadows ling about hard times. are just as long as things themselves. a stick into the ground and when the shadow was just as long as the stick I knew that the shadow of the tree would be just as long as the tree, and that's thirty-three feet.

"So that is what you have been whist-

ling about all summer? "Did I whistle?" asked Tom.

The Spanish States. The Rureau of American Republics

It Ought to Work Both Ways. A minister once submitted an nechurch," was met by the rejoinder, "No, but the door of my church is al-

ways open." smithy!" exclaimed the minister, with has neither mackintosh nor umbrella. some bent.

Boston Budget,

Feathers of the Ostrich.

are some varieties of the bird which to the ground, others have feathers closely approxiness, requiring great tact and skill, for twenty-eight degrees Fabrenheit. the material is so delicate that the least mistake in manipulation may ruin the value of the plumes.

Early Hats. Hats are said to have been first seen about the year 1400, at which time they became of use for country wear, raling, etc. F. Daniel relates that when Charles II, made his public outry line Rouen, in 1449, he had on a hat lined with re-velvet and surmounted with a plume of tuft of feathers. @

If a woman is really anxious to learn, listen to the talk of a jenious man.

THE PEARLUT.

An Authority on Old-Time Fights, but some Internating Facts About the Great American Luxury.

Everyone sats pennuts, and senresty anyone knows anything about their The peanut grop is one of the conprofitable of the Smith. The yearly production of positive in this country about 4,000 ooo bushels of 22 bound each, the bulk of the crop being produced in Virginia Georgia, Tenne-o and North Carolina. These 4,000,000 bushels constitute but a small proporthe expectation from Africa and India full to be a great specess," said Foyer, to see the fire; how was that? to Europe in 1802 amounted to nearly old father's advice," said the old man. 400,000,000 pounds, talf of which went to Marsellles to be made into vil.

erop is sold by street venders, but lele-Telegraph. quantities are used by confectioners. rocolate manufacturers and olimakers. get in under your goard while you were Peanut oil is used for labricating and figuring out the scientific points of some for soap, and is a good substitute for new blow. Science is all right, I supporting oil, land, remolene and butter. pose, in a fight by rounds, where there The residue from all-making known as McMulligan -Pittsburg Chronicle-Tel-"peanut cake" in Europe, is highly valned as a cattle fedder," and is also fighter would get the tar licked out of ground into line flour and used as hu-

The Virginia coming variety of pennut is the typical American peanut. Its Sabbath? vines are barge, with spreading branches, growing flat on the ground and bear. in fail. Indianapolis Journal. "It is, ch?" returned the old man, ing pods over their cutirs length. The Well, I don't see how a boy can get pods are large and white. There are "Air! air," gasped the dying manlicked if he goes in on that system, un- many other varieties grown in the The brave girl heard him and hestless he's too easy with the first blow, other States, some of them being up- tated not a moment. Leaping from her

> are not counted in the staple food, but have been going on tears, idle tears."are eaten at all intervals as a luxury. New York World. The peanut is used by the planter as a

Suppose he lands on a brick pile are made into oil, in which the nuts are see me. I practice in a room all by myoffice oil. Peanur oil is used as a light- Press. ing oil, but does not give a very brilliant flame. The peanut cake left after the oil is extracted is sold for \$30 a ton in Germany, and fed to the cattle and sheep. Experiments were made in Germany on an army biscuit to be made from peanut flour, but they were not successful, though the flour is most nourishing.

"Some Young Fellows."

An American who had lived in Mextco for twenty years came back to this country a few months ago, and visited the places and people that were once familiar to him. His opinion of his native land, as reported by the Mexican correspondent of the Boston Herald, is by no means flattering. There are "nice people" here yet, but he thinks that the prevailing tendencies in Amerlean life favor extravagance, pretention, burry and worry; and along with the overdriven man we have the lazy man also.

"Just to fest this labor question," the visitor told the correspondent, "I went word "bike?" to plantations in Virginia and to farms in Ohio, dressed in my old duds, and cle by those who never rode one.-New asked for work. There was plenty of York Tribune. it. The planters and farmers were all willing to give me \$10 a month and Little Girl-Please give me a penny, good board and a clean bed all the year ma'am. Mother is dead and my faround. I reckoned it up that I could ther can't go out at night any more by save \$100 a year at that rate, and get the doctor's order and so can't earn any fat, too, I have worked hard in my money. time in rough employments, and have Benevalent Passer-By-Cun't go out "No'm; I just found the length of the no fear of sweating.

"Well, then I met some young fellows in Washington, lossing about the bar- Linde Girl-He's a burglar, ma'amit rooms and in front of the hotels, talk- and before he was laid up with bron-

Boys,' I said, there is no need of York Tribane. leading and grambling. I'll tell you where you can get work; go over to Alexandria, and there's Mr. Sound-so the world of me. Before we were marwants a man, another wants three, and still another two. Wages \$10 a month, bread, butter and ment, and peaches and cream in the season,

something, and come out with money in did not dare to do it, lest I should be your pocket at the end of the year. Why unable to replace the loss .- Household loa? on your friends and talk politics? Words. Better work."

"My reception by those young men was not enthuslastic. Some said they at this hour? had never worked at lard manual inbor; others hated farming, it was so dull in the country. All sorts of excuses were given, but not one prompted by

"Now that's a fine lat of young men

The fact is, our cities are crowded raise food enough to avoid starvation; and if he is not able to purchase land and cannot find occupation in our cities, there are farmers in nearly all parts of

A Dry Rain. According to the Kansas City Star Next day the blacksmith submitted there is one place in the United States an account for shoeing to the minister. where a man may be out in a heavy "But my horses are not sholl at your rain and not get wet, even though he In the Colorado desert, they have "No," was the quiet reply, "but the rain storms during which not a single door of my smithy is always open"- deep of water touches the earth. The rain can be seen falling down the clouds high above the desert, but when the water reaches the strata of hot, dry Ostrich plumes owe most of their air beneath the clouds it is entirely abbeauty to the skill of the dyer. There sorted before falling half the distance

produce plumes almost a pure white, It is a singular sight to witness a heavy downpour of rain, not a drop of maring a black, but the narural plumes which muches the ground. These are oftenest of a grayish color, not very strange rain storms occur in regions decided in line. The dyeing of us- where the shade temperature often trich feathers is a very extensive bind-ranges as high as one hundred and

Suitable Attire.

Young Wife (wishing to please)-Now, dear, what dress would you adtise me to wear for the concert this

Ford Husband-Well, I think an necordion skirt, with a brass band around the waist and piped sleeves. might fit the occasion.-Philadelphia Raffetin.

The horse, when browsing, is guided entirely by the nostrils in its choice on water while the train is country in the sale crated, and whole tribes of Esquimaux she cannot possibly learn faster than to never known to make mistakes in their

SUPPOSE WE SMILE.

HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM THE COMIC PAPERS

Pleasant Incidents Occurring the World Over-Sarings that Are Cheerful to Old or Young-Funny Selections that Everybody Will Enjoy.

A Great Success. "I am writing a play which cannot "In the last act the comedian who was a dark night, your vorship,-Up-to-

has perpetrated all the chestnuts dies | Date, The largest amount of the American a miserable death."-Pirisburg Caron-There Was come No se.

"An' fwhat is all that noise in the nist room?" asked Mrs. O'Houlihan. "Sure, an' that's Pot a simushin' of his New Years rizolootions," replied Mrs. egraph

The Rev. Mr. Wilgus-My good man. do you attend religious services every

Dismai Dawson-I nliuz do when I'm Self-Sacrifice.

wheel she punctured both her tires with The peanut is sorted in the factory all possible haste.-Detroit News. Horrible Punishment.

"No wonder you have come to grief,

Her System.

She-I'm learning a lovely skirt In the old world millions of bushels dance, but of course I don't let any one

He-Ah, I see. You follow the Aus-



I practiced riding on a bike Around in my back yard, Ami after every fall I thought, "My lot indeed is hard."

A PreJudicial Term. Spakely-What is the definition of the

Jokely-A word used to signify bley-

at night? Why, what's your father's business? chitis we used to live beautifully!-New

So Thoughtful. Helen-Oh, yes, he always thought

ried he used to say that he was willing to die for me. Nellie-But he didn't. Helen-Of course not. He was so

"You can read Sundays and learn thoughtful, you know, He said that he Love's Young Dream.

Aunt Susan-What, sitting up writing Carrie-Yes, auntle; it's only a little

note to Harry. Aunt Susan-Why, Harry left you only five minutes ago. Carrie-Yes, but there is something I forgot to ask him, and it's very im-

portant. Aunt Susan-Yes? Carrie-I asked him if he loved me,

The Horse-How Do You Like It Yourself?

ton Transcript.



Score of Shame.

Wicks There is one thing I will say for Blaxter; he never talks about his own writings.

Hicks-I am so glad to hear that. always some hope for reformation -Boston Transcript.

An Empty Title. "Hongry Higgins?" said the kind lady. "Of course, that is not your real "Nome," answered Mr. Higgins, "It's

wot might be called an empty title."-Indianapolis Journal. Critshed.

Loverly-Miss Dearcy, I can concent my thoughts no longer-

Miss Dearcy-Why, Mr. Loverly! Have you really had thoughts all slong! How perfectly you have conof proper food, and blind horses are coaled them, to be sure. Oh, what a inhabitant's wife dies, he begins to re. chine-made, a very simply control of proper food, and blind horses are coaled them, to be sure. Oh, what a

What Marriage Does Parke-I can remember before I was married that I was tired of everything

enterly blase. Lane-Thiags are different now? "I should say so; now it's a real pleas-

ure to go to the club,-Brooklyn Life. A Sharp Reproof. Lawyer-Witness, I believe you are the biggest flar in this country. Judge-Sir, you forget that I am

here.--Up-to-Date. Explained. The Court-You say you were unable Goldstein-So bellup me gracious, it



Rustus (who had fallen into money) How much yoah papahs, boy? The Boy-One cent!

"Not foah me! Git some dat's moah expensive!"

Obv ously.

"Two heads are better than one." said the barber when he had finished cutting the hair of the Slamese twins and was punching out 60 cents on the eash register.- New York Journal.

Unfortunate.

Count le Fraug (rapturously)-Zere la only vun vord in ze Eenglish language to describe your beauty, Mees Gold-

Miss Goldrox-Oh, Count. Count le Fraug-And, unforchunately, I haf forgotten vat eets ees,-Harper's Bazar.

The Incorrigible. "Til teach you to play pitch and toss," shouted an enraged father. "I'll flog you for an hour, I will?"

"Father," instantly replied the incorrigible, as he balanced a penny on his thumb and finger, "I'll toss you to make it two hours or nothing."-Tit-

Interesting Information.
"And now, little children," said the Sunday school superintendent, "If you are good children some day you may wear a golden crown." "Paw's got one on his tooth now,"

chirped the smallest and newest boy .--Indianapolis Journal. The Original.

"Jealousy must have been the orig-

inal poster girl." "Why?" "She is said to have had green eyes." Philadelphia North American.

Must Bayr, Professor-You disturbed my lecture yesterday by loud talking.

Student-Impossible; Professor-But I heard you, Student-Then I must have talked in my sleep.-Fliegende Blaetter,

Insult to injury.



Bill Sykes-Say, Swipesy, hurry up. We got everything. Swipesy Muggs-Walt 'til I git dis burglar alarm. We might git some-

Probably.

"I've noticed an Indian hanging around the entrance for several days," said the theatrical manager. "Do you know who he is?" "I strongly suspect he is a scalper,"

thing on it!

North American. Not Corrected.

replied the ticket agent.-Philadelphia

Miss Flitters-I don't know whether by anointed whenever convenient Mr. Tomlins or Mr. Briggs is the best | the stuff out of the eyes.

Miss Revere (from Boston)-Excuse me, but I presume you mean better man? "Excuse me, I'm talking about a wed- bard-working, industrious comding."-Cleveland Plaindealer,

No Other Requirement. He-1 shouldn't think you would have latter class inquired of the clear he face to play "Trilby." She-You don't have to have the face

A Case of Dieting.

At a recent "literary dinner" in London, Mr. I, Zangwill told a story of a certain fat lady of his acquaintance. Her corpulence had so grown upon her that she resolved to consult a physician about it. She had had no previous experience with "banting" of any sort. The doctor drew up a careful dietary for her. She must eat dry toast, plain bolled beef, and a few other tnings of Where there's a sense of shame there's | the same lean sort, and in a month return and report the result to the doctor. blows quite strongly here at that At the end of the time the lady came, and was so stout that she could hardly a fact; I've knowed it to hist

> "Did you cat what I told you?" he hold a sheep up against the saked asked. "Religiously," she answered.

His brow wrinkled in perplexity. Suddenly he had a fash of inspiration. "Did you eat anything else?"

asked "Why, I ate my ordinary meals," said the lady.

capital actor you are.-Philadelphia ceive less credit around town for his wonderful memory.

HOLD BUT LITTLE SILK

Spools that Are Made with Co Centers and Deceive Womes, Sam Slick has been outdone. old-time Yankee who fooled his tomers with wooden nutmers and made from shoe pegs, would be child in the hands of the trickste the present day. His methods

erude and awkward in compa with those now in vogue. One of the Intest devices for e ing people in trade is a dummy which, when wound with a few is of sewing or knitting slik has the pearance of a full-sized package, unless closely examined, will de even experts. These dummy speci bought largely as "leaders" for cial sale days, and a big busine done in the manufacture of them

A regulation spool, used by a sponsible firm, holds about 60s ounce of crochet s Bt, equal to 200 y in length, and at retail sells for 12 to 16 ounces. This spool has) ends and is cut away in the commake room for the silk. The day spool is made on an opposite per the ends are the same size as of the bona fide spool, but the or instead of being hollowed out, is with a flaring swell as shown h accompanying picture. This when wound with less than 100 p of slik, looks like a bargain at



half the regular price, and when offered is snapped up in quantity women shoppers who do not disthe fraud until the silk is unwous The ends of these dummy special the mark "full size," and this ad-

the buyer think she is getting my nary 300-yard spool of silk for one of the customary price. It is easy to detect the fraud, for pushing away of the slik with thumb nall from one end of the q will quickly expose the "swell" in wood, and also disclose the fact t

there are only two or three layers

the deception, the idea being to a

allk wound on it.

any length of time in the outdoor; especially after having taken act exercise; and never stand long on ice or snow, or where the person is posed to the cold wind. The vigorous and strong may be early in the morning, and on an eq stomach. The young and those t

Never stand still in cold weather

are weak had better bathe two orth hours after a meal. The best find such is from two to three hours a breakfast. Skin disorders very often stick sleeping in badly ventilated below

During the whole of the day the room should be thoroughly alrea at night the window should be a slightly at the top to allow the is nir to escape. If the hair is to be of even this and beauty on both sides of the one side of the hair and of these should be brushed as evenly if

other. The usual practice is to it

all of the bair over either the rate left shoulder, so that only one size the scalp gets the stimulation in comes from the brushing. Nervous headache is the kind which American women are meste jected, as it results from the effet make the nerves do more than \$ ought to do. The first step in trail this headache is to drop work and ry, and draw the blood from the b

by soaking the feet in hot waters

putting cold applications to the 9 head and the back of the neck The Magazine of Pharmacy give following recipe, which it declares go far toward eradicating small sears, burns and other cleatrice by disease: One-half ounce of he twelve grains of salleyle acid. drams of glycerine and six oures rosewater. Line sonked in this tion and allowed to remain over scars for hours at a time-at night instance-will help to remove the more rapidly, and they should be

Where They May Mel Of the fifty-seven committees House of Representatives some and others do not have so mus to perform. A gentleman when

terested in a certain committed er the committee had met. "No, sir," replied the clerk and if you have the feet.—New York Jourinquiry day after day. At leaght gentleman after repeated visis B "When do you think the com

will meet?" "Well," said the clerk, after thought, "If the members of the militee are good men-I don't st them-if the members of the cob are good men, and lead an upright tuous life, they may meet in held They will never meet here."

A Little Strong. Mr. Eastman-I am told that the Prominent Kansan-Tell you all get through the door. The doctor was twelve days an' nights on a sareto hold a sheep up against the side

all that time, an' never once let fall."-Truth. The Mushroom The chemical constituents of mushroom are almost identical those of meat, and it possesses (her nourishing properties.

Bayonets are now altogs clever, contrivance stamped the into proper chape.