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The horrible catastrophes that sometimes happen to the vicious are as salutary to others by their warning as the most brilliant rewards of the virtuous are by their examples.-Colton.

MR. BRYAN

R. BRYAN is a Portland visitor today. Portland has always shown Mr. Bryan a generous appreciation, except on election day. Save his own splendid state of Nebraska which gave him the remarkable testimonial of its electoral vote last November, Portland's record as to Mr. Bryan has not been unlike that of the rest of the country. All the states' great Republican communities and commonwealths have widely applauded policies of Mr. Bryan when those policies were advocated by another. The famed Roosevelt policies, as the whole country knows, were bodily appropriated by Mr. Roosevelt from Mr. Bryan's platforms, platforms that were adopted by the Democratic party under Mr. Bryan's leadership. This seizing of the policies of an opposing presidential candidate and incorporating them into the administration policies of another by Mr. Roosevelt constitutes one of the most remarkable reversals of party policy ever known The tremendous popularity that came to Mr. Roosevelt among the masses of the people as a result of It, is an even greater testimonial to Mr. Bryan.

Nor did the appropriation of Bryan policies end with the Roosevelt administration. In the Chicago platform there was no income tax plank, There was such a plank in the Denver platform and in many, other Democratic platforms that have preceded it. Yet, we have before us the spectacle of an income tax amendment actually pending before the country on the recommendation of President Taft, and by the action of a Republican congress.

In all these things and in others Mr. Bryan has left his impress on reer, of which by all the expectations of life there is yet to be much more, has been one of the most splendid as well as one of the most felicitous incidents in American life.

AN OMEN FROM SANDY

T A MEETING of farmers at Sandy Saturday, an attack upon the proposed "assembly" plan of nominations was applauded to the echo. The plan was arraigned in a public address by will resist it. Portland politicians ness. who think they can bamboozie him into turning over all power to them Representative. Dimick's denunciation of the "assembly" plan.

Furthermore, the farmers and other representative citizens of Oreereign law. To get rid of conventions the Republican farmers of Oreprimary as the lawful method of possible thing, but one that is very Portland politicians to hold a con- about if they will sustain and aid ers and representative citizens. It tary milk. will be beaten to death just as sure

is fully foreshadowed by the atti- sewage system. At 9 cents a quart tude of the farmers at the Sandy the people, of the city are paying meeting. If the politicians want for sanitary milk and there is not conventions, let them submit the one reason under the sun why they plan to popular vote, proceeding or- should not have it. Why accept milk derly and lawfuly, and not try to that reeks with impurities, when a run the state regardless of the law little effort will make it clean, and and the wishes of the electorate.

MISQUOTING MR. BRYAN

ANY newspapers make it their business to place Mr. Bryan in a false attitude before the country with respect to any future nomination for for good milk. It is one of the best material for personal attack on him, this means is found in the hope of endeavors of women. ian. Mr. Bryan actually said:

"I have not promised that I would not again be a candidate for the the discriminations against them. In presidency, but I have said, and I one notable speech, when carried say now, that I shall not seek nom-

This was Mr. Bryan's real statement, and all the statement he made, but as sent out in the Spokane dispatch in the Oregonian there was added this sentence: "But I cannot upon me." As will be seen, the added words place Mr. Bryan in a totally different light, and a light to a refined home, and was never that is wholly incorrect. It was tacked on by the unfairness of the newspaper correspondent, or by news public affairs of her state, and interests that desired to harm Mr.

In this morning's Oregonian, there occurred another instance of the sort. To the interviewer Mr. Bryan explained how he was incorrectly quoted in the Spokane dispatch. The interviewer put in Mr. Bryan's nouth these words:

"But that your paper may have no excuse for printing such a disland papers from Spokane," etc., etc. But no other Portland papers printed the dispatch from Spokane with the objectionable sentence attached. It only appeared in the Oregonian. The Journal's appearing without the objectionable sentence. And so the misquoting of Mr. Bryan goes on, and on, and on.

PEARY'S "PROOFS."

THE public will await with what judicial temperament it Cook is a transcendent faker. All bales, worth about \$50 each, a tofair minded men will endeavor to tal of between \$150,000,000 and give Peary an impartial hearing, \$200,000,000. The yield last year, the country, as it was never left by though it may be impossible to elim- however, was 13,587,306 bales, any other private citizen. His ca- inate all prejudice against him en- which was about 2,200,000 bales gendered by his spiteful jealousy, above the average for 10 years, amounting almost to malevolence. The "proofs" will be read and considered, but it cannot be forgotten that Peary has by his language on repeated occasions made it plain Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkanthat he considered the Pole as his sas and Louisiana recently foined in personal fame asset, and that it was visiting New England to inspect the an act of intrusion for Dr. Cook or good roads there, giving those of purpose of getting a shave. A shave any one else to try to go to the New Jersey, where much work of clemency of the weather and seismic Pole while Peary had the trip in this kind has been done, a passing contemplation.

In the published forecast of his proofs he, or General Hubbard for the value and importance of good Representative Dimick of Oregon him, admits that he regarded Cook's City, who is mentioned as a candi-trip from the outset with precondate for governor. The hearty indorsement by the farmers of his ut- est design of a rascally interloper. terances is exactly what was to have He says Cook's purpose from the been expected, and is a fair warn- beginning was to fake a journey to ing to "assembly" promoters of what the Pole. This displays, a state of they are to encounter. The farmer mind and condition of temper that would be foolish to invite a return will not incline impartial people fato the Oregon political riots by giv- vorably to Peary's proofs. Why, ing over to politicians the rights of they will ask, should Cook concoct cive to the state's progress and prosnominating officials that he has as- such a fraud upon the world any sumed for himself, and he knows it. more than would Peary? On what He is as competent and as intelli- grounds should the world suppose, gent as ordinary politicians, and he merely on his statement, that Peary knows it. There is no reason why is a man of truth, and that Cook is he should be stripped of powers he and was from the outset a swindhas and politicians be clothed with ler? And on this point nobody will them and he not only knows it, but regard Peary as a competent wit-

However, allowing for Peary's intense jealousy, he may present some to be administered behind the cur- facts and arguments that will cast tain in a framed up and packed con-doubts in the minds of many on vention fail utterly to understand portions of Cook's story. His acthe spirit, intelligence and purpose count of catching large game when of the average citizen of this day. without ammunition is rather dif-They are simply attempting a pro- ficult of credence. Yet the tale as gram of folly whose defeat is fore- a whole furnishes evidence of vershadowed in the unanimous and acity and will not be easily overhearty accord with which the farm- thrown. And might not Cook or his ers gathering Saturday applauded partisans make the same accusations it is "the most thorough going high against Peary?

gon are opposed to any program that is a manifest infraction of the sov-It voices a view that is doubtless entertained by thousands gon and other patriotic citizens, by upon thousands of Portlanders. use of the initiative, passed the pri- Speaking with the experience of October or Homer Gage concludes a of The Journal Permit me to extend keep its promises of the last campaign mary law. That law makes no pro- a former dairyman, he says it is discussed in the Journal for its signal victory in and a Republican congress and United mary law. That law makes no provision for holding a preliminary "assembly" to put candidates into the
candidates are to be selected and all
preliminary "asemphies" and conpreliminary "asemphie

assembly lawful, an attempt by the Portland people can easily bring ention in spite of the law will never the health authorities in their pres-

We have sanitary water. We have sanitary air. We have a sanitary keep It clean?

WHAT WOMEN CAN DO

HE women of the Consumers'

make him appear as a professional aid of the reform. Some of the best candidate. Being literally without reform battles in the history of the harming him. Words are placed in ord that one woman, single handed his mouth that he never uttered, and alone, mounted the hustings and which put him in a position he and won one of the most signal ecodoes not occupy. A case in point is nomic battles ever gained in the the dispatch sent out from Spokane state of Kansas. With keen discernand published in Sunday's Oregon- ment, she realized that the farmers of that state were being oppressed and from the stump she pointed out away with her theme, she shouted to her farmer audience, "You farmers must raise less corn and more hell." Her eloquence carried everything before it and the farmers' publican leaders to take the stump in their behalf, but refused to do Shee retired, a refined mother after induced to take the platform But she left her impress upon the

> half of a public sentiment demanding clean milk for this town. The legislature of Illinois at its recent session passed a law providing that in all the public schools of that state not less than half an hour teaching pupils kindness to animals. Whether the public schools should be loaded with any more varieties of tion, but it is certainly important and sapping the life blood of our fair for children to be inculcated in this men like a Portland dairy is the female virtue. This ought to be done in

in the schools. The cotton growing states have been hit very hard this year, if the government's latest estimate of a 8.5 condition is correct. This means muster, Captain Peary's fore- that the crop is short of last year's shadowed "proofs" that Dr. yield from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 above the average for 10 years, he empty his pocket book at every op-while this crop is about 2,000,000 portunity? Is it at the bargain coun-ter with his wife? It is not. He is getting a shave. He is having bales below that average.

> Representatives from the states of scrutiny-an incident that shows that the south is also waking up to roads. This is becoming a very live subject, all over the country and progressive states.

Alabama enacted statewide prohibition, and this was followed up with very drastic additional legislation, which in the judgment of the Birmingham Age-Herald is not conduperity. It thinks local option, that had already made the greater part of the state legally "dry," is far Ten years from then they found his hat preferable to statewide prohibition.

The highest court in the state of Maine has sustained as constitutional a Bar Harbor ordinance prohibiting the use of automobiles in the streets of that seaside resort town. The decision may rest on the fact that it is such a town, but there is possibly a hint here, that the police power of cities in regulating or re- He lay stricting the use of automobiles is practically unlimited.

Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews, has been analyzing the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. and has reached the conclusion that protectionist measure that has ever been enacted in this or any other land." That is to say, the people are more heavily burdened and the trusts better protected than ever be-

The Emmanuel Movement.

In the Popular Science Monthly for The legislature at its last pession who ever had anything to do with distinctly refuseds to make a pre-dairies or cows, knows this to be similarly "assembly" lawful. Since true. Therefore, what the people of mental therapeuties, and spur the doc-true dairy but soon discovered that the "rich, creamy effect" was produced by "cream part dairies or cows, knows this to be emphasize and make clear the value of dops," as adulteration used to make a pre-dairies or cows, knows this to be emphasize and make clear the value of dops," as adulteration used to make elect a Fried States senator of the people of mental therapeuties, and spur the doc-tream part filling for basers. Tried

the primary law prescribes the open Portland are asking for is not an im- tor and psychologist to renewed study primary as the lawful method of possible thing, but one that is very application. It will also serve, perhaps, nomination, and since the legisla- easy and very little trouble for the ure refused to make a preliminary dairymen to grant. It is a condition too cold a materialism; and to prevent a dehumanized scientist the old school the place of the doctor of the old school than there has It is undoubtedly true that there has vention in spite of the law will never the health authorities in their pres-receive the sanction of Oregon farm- ent purpose of giving the city sanito the interesting pathological presented in each case, and too little We must not let the scientist push son to be learned-more real human sympathy and help from the doctor, but



THE FATAL BABY CARRIAGE. league are calling upon the There are only nine or ten things in women of Portland to throw he whole American continent that I am their influence into the fight more afraid of than a woman with a baby carriage. Appendicitis and measles measures that has been taken in may be cured if prompt action is taken; a man may successfully dodge an intoxicated switch engine or crawl into a



bloodthirsty Indians, but the woman with the baby carriage is inevitable and

The author of these lines knew man who had never been married to amount to anything and had never ex-perimented with the baby carriage when it meant business. He had a bright future and was getting along as well as

could be expected.

One day he met a fat woman with a baby carriage and both looked the other way at the wrong time and the carriage got him. There was a conglomerate mess of bald head, baby and fat woman for a moment or two, a shrill ory, and all was still. But he was a marked man from that

day. Especially where the woman kicked him. He was ever alert to catch the first faint sounds of a baby carriage, but it seemed to be his fate to dodge one in front of him, only to fall in anwhile every Portland woman can not do as much, each can through other at the rear. Soon he grew despondent and at last when the harvest days were over, Jessle dear, and the purple that on the wood-land leaves proclaimed the coming of the coal bills, he doubled up in a knot their husbands and otherwise exercise a powerful influence in be-

and passed away.

I would wade in gore until the cows come home, if necessary, or perform deeds of valor till all the deeds in the country had been placed on record, but when the woman who rubbers starts toward me with the deadly baby car-riage I grow faint and chill and I want to go home and crawl under the had

One of the institutions that is creepbarber shop.

the home, but perhaps it is worth tone of voice, does the baid headed man while to give this much time to it spend his leisure moments? Where does



ter with his wife? It is not.

He is getting a shave. He is having a blonde person push the back of a razor over the place where she shaved him a few hours previous. That's where the bald headed old cuss is.

The other day, just for the sake of argument, or something on that order. I went into a lady harber shop for the purpose of cetting a shave. A shave clemency of the weather and seismic disturbances. I took a few other things. I got a hair cut, 3 singes, 2 shampoos.

be a law passed preventing a yellow haired female from tickling a man under the chin and monkeying with his features until he just naturally cries because he doesn't draw a salary large enough to permit him to have a regular sanitary conditions. We know The Jour- vision for a lower tariff, and after he barber around with him all the time. It's going to bust up our fair land, I'm affaid.

EDUCATION BY EXPERIENCE. J. Harvey Dingbat, seventeen, was smart

as any man,

He said he thought 'twas brave to
smoke around a powder can;

He lit a cigarette one day in eighteen ninety-twoand later found a shoe.

Tobias Green was sure that he could build an aeroplane In which he'd leave his creditors and let in the heavens blue-Tobe Green's remains were found next day all cold and wet with due. John William Stout swore all his life

that engineers could see Along the track in time to stop a great Along the trace in thing to stop a great casistrophe; He lay down on the track one day to try his theory out— A headboard in the graveyard says: "Here lies John William Stout."

Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name vill not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indooring the views or statements of correspondents. Jeffers should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their inters returned when not used should inclose postage.

Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 200 words in length, may, at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that itemit.

Commends Pure Milk Campaign. Portland, Or. Oct 8 .- To the Edito

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Return engagement of Miss Summer. The president will want to come back You're always welcome to Portland, And then perhaps ex-Governor Geer will try again. Big Bill Taft is a mixture; so are Poor money; even it has to work complish anything. After all, Taft is rather more elo-quent when he doesn't talk. Some things, apparently the alleged detectives don't want to find out. The assembly scheme will not have a smooth and unobstructed travel.

Why, dear old Admiral Dewey is in favor of a ship subsidy, too. The nice, darling old man. If you are determined to watch Portland grow, you will have to keep eyes open, night and day.

One candidate, Judge Dimick, has spoken out, and he seemed to suit the grangers who heard him. The hunting season opens next Fri-day—an unlucky day for China phea-sants and other game birds.

Mr. Bryan may never carry Oregon for president, but he will always be welcome here as an eloquent, true and

Philadelphia North American (Rep.) Well, yes; if you insist, we do feel some qualms in referring to Aldrich and Taw

The Halley comet was a few days ago 350,000,000 miles distant from the earth. Next spring it will be only 12,000,000 miles away. That's "going

Everybody is pleased that Mr. Taft is enjoying himself so well, and that he is capable of such vigorous and varied

We're rather tired of We're rather tired of reading of Peary and of Cook, and sometimes doubt if we will buy of either one the book; it's chilly reading of that zone where everything is froze, but for a change we'd like to hear from those blubbering Eskimos. These men went very far up north, we haven't any doubt, we've followed them with interest along their frigid route; but out of that six months' spell of dark, out of those frosts and fogs, we'd like to hear the triumphant bark of those faithful hero dogs.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Falls City Commercial club is lively, Athena will enforce curfew ordinance. New Catholic church is being built in One Banks man's hop crop amounted

By nexts June Newport will have water system Lincoln county has great quantities of fine building stone. Presbyterian church of Dallas is being such enlarged and improved.

Dallas people are pleased that they established a water meter system.

Hillsboro papers give some details of good deal of growth there this year, A manufactory of engineering instru-ments may be established in Hillsboro. Attendance at Hubbard school on opening day was 106; many more later.

It took nine span of horses to haul the new oil well machinery out from Dallas. Four lapidaries are kept constantly employed on somi-precious stones found along the Newport beach.

Negotiations are in progress for cutting about 60,000,000 feet of lumber on Hull creek, a branch of Gray's river.

Frank Mendenhall, a Sheridan 11-year-old boy, has much talent as an artist, and recently received \$40 as a prize in a drawing contest.

Engene Register: Oregon grapes now found in the markets demonstrate that this valley is fast becoming a great vineyard. We can grow as fine grapes vineyard. nd as abundant a crop as they can in

Eugene Guard: Regue River valley fruit lands are selling for more than \$1900 an acre. And when the fruit in-dustry is properly developed in the Willamette valley we may look for like results here.

Echo correspondence of Pendleton Each Correspondence of Pendleton
East Oregonian: There is a dearth of
dwelling houses here. Already every
house in town is full and some shelter
two or three families. Several new
houses are being built. Our excellent
school is one of the causes of the de-

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

The Puritans of New England-By Edwin P. Whipple

The Puritans—there is a charm in that word which will never be lost on a New England ear. It is closely associated with all that is great in New England history. It is hallowed by a thousand memories of obstacles overthrown, of dangers nobly braved, of sufferings unshrinkingly borne, in the service of freedom and religion. It kindles at once the pride of ancestry, and inspires the deepest feelings of national varieties. The strongest element of New England as transmitted in this way may be served on toast.

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The strongest element of New England as transmitted. to examples of land scientious principles, there will be the pressors, and spirit of the Puritans.

Their children, in all times, will rise up

and call them blessed. A thousand dicate their name. the udder), for each quart of milk; and so on, until finally we tabooed the "milkman" and not so serious, it would be amusing to duce the Payne tariff bill? pig sty in their back yard, a henroost the chimney corner, the cowyard a try before that time? veritable cesspool, and when the "slops' unfit for hog food were thrown from the kitchen door and allowed to lie and rot from year's end to year's end. But the world has moved forward and left such mossbacks as Bailey and Scott sitting on their beloved dungheaps. Speaking from nearly four years' experience in handling a small dairy of 30 cows, I know there is no reason whatever why pure, wholesome milk should not be delivered to consumers in city The dairymen can, and should be compelled, to handle their important business in a sanitary manner.

Bravo! Journal! ALVIN FOSTER, 284 Failing St. An Ex-Dairyman.

Charles Heirry Makes Suggestions. Portland, Or., Oct. 8 .- To the Editor The Journal-I note in the Oregonian of the 5th inst, an article entitled; "Conervation to Get Taft's Help-Congress Must Enact Laws, He Says-Also Must Look to People to Enforce the Laws Against Monopoly and Not Become

Slothful When Good Times Come. "I would like to ask, How can the people remedy this great cvil in the nature of trusts and monopolies? When we find the Republican party does not

(From a review of Neal's "History of | witnesses of their courage, their industhe Puritans" in the North American try, their sagacity, their invincible per-Review for January, 1845.) The Puritans—there is a charm in free institutions, their respect for justinat word which will never be lost on tice, their hatred of wrong, are all-

character been transmitted valor in all its modes of manifestation—
in the hall of debate, on the field of battle, before the tribunal of power, at the
martyr's stake. It is a name which will
never die out of New England hearts.

Wherever the tribunal of the trib Wherever virtue resists temptation, with calumny and hatred, though the wherever men meet death for religion's principles for which they contended, and sake, wherever the gilded baseness of the noble deeds they performed, should the world stands abashed before con- become the scoff of sycophants and opsmooth falsehoods of the selfish and They have left deep and broad marks the cold, there never will be wanting of their influence on human society, hearts in New England to kindle at their virtues, nor tongues and pens to vin-

another dairyman, but his cows seemed and not a corporation senator chosen by to have "water on the brain" (or in a few political machine delegates, who on the brain" (or in a few political machine delegates, who has won several tournaments in London the lacteal fluid he always look after the interests of cor- and also in Paris. She practices daily sold us was of a weak, sickly Copen-hagen blue; another purveyor's cans and at present by the standpatters, andwere too greasy and grimy in appear- under these new conditions then the ance to warrant trusting our innocent people will be in a position to watch And the states and 76 nalls manicured. I was in the shop 13 hours, 9 minutes, 29 seconds and 45 degrees.

It seems to me that there ought to ful of rich suburban real estate with the suppress this trust abuse. The same to warrant trusting our innocent people will be in a position to watch lives in his unwashed hands; another the representative they send to the United States senate. This is the only way the people will have a say and be able to suppress this trust abuse. which is created by this high tariff.

In closing, I will ask if a high tariff is a good thing. Why did Mr. Taft adfinally we tabooed the "milkman" and In closing, I will ask if a high tariff dicts that the hat will be popular, as found refuge in the canned article. The people are with you in your fight for sanitary conditions. We know The Jourvision for a lower tariff, and after he exclaim, "How sweet!" nal voices the sentiments of thousands was elected president he never internote the frantic but ludicrous antics of cause trusts are a good thing? If so, your morning contemporary (the Ore- why is the administration advocating ronian) in its efforts to belittle and laws to curb trusts and monopolies and thwart the efforts of The Journal. The calling on the people to aid and act a good custard; put a little jam in the ignorant Bailey and the jealous and against said trusts? And if they are grouchy Scott evidently belong to a past bad, I ask again, Why did the Repubera in Oregon, when every family was lican administration allow more trusts supposed to enjoy the presence of a to organize since 1896 than were organized in the whole history of the coun-CHARLES D. HEIRRY.

Louis Kempff's Birthday. Rear Admiral Louis Kempff, U. S. N.

etired, was born near Believille, Ill., October 11, 1841, and was appointed the Annapolis academy in 1857. He left the scademy soon after the beginning of the civil war and during 1861 he served in the blockading squadron off Charleston. He participated in the battle of Port Royal, the bombard-Charleston. ment of Sewall's Point and the capture of Norfolk. He reached the grade of captain in 1891 and that of rear admiral in 1899. In the latter year he was appointed commandant of the Mare far-off Labrador; the Asiatic station, Admiral Kempff are cold, and I am strong for war. These declined to join the foreign admirals Arctic regions used to be from brash in firing on the Taku forts, but after and nosey strangers free, and that was the United States ship Monocacy was struck by a shot from the Chinese forts, he landed a force for the protection of the life and property of American wastes with sleds are gray, and every wastes with sleds are gray, and every icans. Admiral Kempff was retired for

This Date in History.

1709-Mona, Belgium, taken by the 1854 First sine works in Bethlebem,

a., began operations.

1873—Ex-Senator Pomeroy shot by ex ongressman Conway in Washington. 1901-Charles Kendall Adams re-signed the presidency of the University

Wisconsin. 1904-United States battleship Geor-

The REALM

FEMININE Women and the Horse Show.

ID it ever occur to you how much the success of a horse show depends upon women and how large a part they play in 117 To be

a part they play in it? To be sure the show is planned and executed by men and comparatively few women make entries yet they play star parts and without them a horse show would be a beautiful bird shorn of its plumage.

Horse show has come to be a synonymous term for the big society event of the season and whose institution is society if not woman's? So what would the horse show be without my lady to grace the boxes and add the charm of her presence?

Here in Portland the horse show is the one grand society event when the social elect gather en masse and the women of this set would not be women if they did not make the most of the opportunity. We are told that the New York women wear more diamonds at the horse show, but that Portland women are dressed every while as beautifully. The horse show is one of the times where women not only can but are expected to indulge their love of dress to 'he limit and to this end they have plenty of assistance.

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For a week and more the stores have been making special displays of beautiful horse show gowns, wraps and milinery which to the uninitiated seem wonderfully beautiful but more fitted for shop windows than anything else. All of the extreme styles are shown and those who wonder if such things are really wofn would find the question amply answered at the borse show. Wonderful shower plumes which in the windows shem too large to be worn on any hat flaunt themselves proudly at the borse show. The latest novelties in fabrics, designs find colors are all seen at the horse show in one grand kaleidoscopic panorama.

All creation seems to have united in arraying my lady for such an occasion. The birds of the air have given their plumage, the beasts of the field their furs, the depths of the earth its jewels and the skill of men their fabrics. All these combine to make my lady a thing of beauty at the horse show.

She expects to be admired, she is admired, she takes her place as a feature of the horse show without question for there is none that would say her nay. The public ostensibly goes to see the horses, but the show would be incomplete and without finish if the women of society were not there. The horses are the picture, as it were, and the boxes filled with stunningly gowned women the frame, and a picture without a frame is not popular.

BROILED oysters are one of the easily prepared. Have a fine wire broiler and put it over a shallow making pan. Drain and dry the oysters, which should be of good size, put them on the broiler over the pan and broil under the gas flame, turning the broiler when one side is brown. Serve on toast with melted butter.

To serve creamed oysters hot in shells make a rich sauce with a heaping tablespoonful of butter, a tablespoonful of flour and three quarters of a cupful of rich milk. Season with salt and pepper. Put three or four good sized oysters into each ramekin or shell, turn in sauce to cover them and cook in the oven until the oysters plump or their gills ruffle. The sauce should be thick at the first as the liquor which atems from the oysters will thin it. serve creamed oysters hot in

To fry oysters in batter, make

stand in a cold place for nearly an hour. Dip them into the batter. 86 86 86 Woman Expert with Sword.

RCHERY and fencing are the two popular sports for women in England at present. At a recent archery tournament in London there were goo women contestants, and almost as much interest was shown in exercise with the rapier. The Baroness de Meyer bears the reputation of being the best swordswoman in Europe. She and says that any woman who takes up fencing seriously will never be trou-bled about her figure.

M M M Mice!

CHICAGO woman has invented something new in the milliner way, a blue hat, and about the brim two mice are playing. She pre-

\$0 St \$7 Custard Tarts.

INE some patty tins with a nice short paste and bake in an oven for a few minutes; take out, then make bottom of each pan, and pour over enough custard to fill; put back in oven for a few minutes, then take out and BE M M

Date Biscuit.

spread it with soft butter and then with chopped dates; spread over another layer of the dough; cut with a small biscuit cutter, place on a buttered tin and bake in a hot oven.

OLL biscuit dough out quite thin.

The Melancholy Bear (Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His proce-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.)

It was a large white polar bear that filled with doleful sounds the air, in havy yards. In 1900, while on walrus bold, it said: "At last my feet station, Admiral Kempff are cold, and I am strong for war. These day is circus day, with gorgeous street parades: the dogs all night a-howling keep, until a moral bear can't sleep, and all life's pleasure fades. There 1689-Frontense succeeded Denonville I was a time when I could roam in safety from my humble home, and bag an door, a gun is pretty sure to roar, and wing me as I go. A half a pound or more of lead has flattened on my shapely head, and made it feel quite numb; and every time I take a hungry hunter's sure to knock my wishbone out of plumb. And if we Arctle beasts are wise, we'll simply have to organize, if we'd avoid the wor The Arctic for the

beasts that found it first