Tips Numerous, But Low, in England.

June 23.—There was French marquis once who was driven in a taxi from the rallway station to the Hotel St. Regis in New York. He gave the driver a nickel tip. That unfortunate did not completely re-cover for some time. When he did he threw the despised coin at the form of the departing marquis so hard that he broke the glass door of the hotel. All of the papers had long stories about it next day. As the marquis is a stranger to me and I do not dislike him, I hope that he could not read what was printed.

In London that tip for that trip would have been precisely right. Further, if the driver had missed his cue as the taxi robber of New York did, the marquis would have called a po-liceman. I don't know what the policeman would have done with the

Put him in the Tower, possibly, along with the very excellent imita-tion of the crown jewels. And then the marquis would have given the policeman 4 cents as a tip, and the bobby would have gone away smiling like a hired hand on a rainy afternoon. These facts, taken together, constitute one of the principal differences between London and New York.

The New Yorker doesn't believe that such tips can be on his first arrival. On the way over his ship companions have painfully instructed him in the rate of tipping under the London standard. But he doesn't believe, He cannot see himself giving a hatrack baron a tip of 1 cent—not 1 penny, in both hands. but 1 cent—and he believes that if he "Officer." I were to give the hall porter of the hotel less than a skilling his body would be found in the Thames next And as a rule he isn't sportsman enough to experiment at the outset. Myself, I laid all my cards on When we reached the hoteldoor I said to the chauffeur:

"Thengyou, Sir," "Mr. Bull, I am a little stranger in

will be well pleased with that, sir.

I gave him an extra penny for his honesty, and you'd save thought I had just endowed his orphans' home. The hotel porter evidently got the tip that a Coal Oil Johnny was under steam, for he almost carried me into the lift. He has bowed to me and said "thengyou" every time he has seen me since then, being evidently under the impression that my sixpence

Then I said "thank you." He said vices. "thengyou." I walked away. I didn't have the heart to offer that man a He looked like a sergeant in the Life Guards, which is the finest lookcollect, at considerable expense. | the game.

Reddy Fox Grows Suspicious.

bade Nanny Meadow Mouse goodby and left her alone in their beautiful

new home in the pile of old corn

stalks on the edge of Farmer Brown's

cornfield. Then, taking the greatest

care that no should see him, he scam-

pered along his secret roundabout path

o his old home over in the Green

Meadows and went about his usual

business there just as if he really lived there. He did this so that his friends, and his enemies too, would

think that he really did live there

just as he always had, and so would not go looking for him and perhaps

all a part of his plan to keep that new

For a while Danny was very suc-

cessful. But there was one thing that

Danny couldn't keep a secret no matter

how hard he tried, and that was the

fact that he was happier than he ever had been in all his life. You know

happiness cannot be hidden. It is like

a bright light-it will shine out. It

wasn't long before Danny's old friends

and neighbors began to talk about it

"What had got into Danny? He al-

Fancy Danny Meadow Mouse trying to

"If there was anybody around here

Now there was some one else who

had noticed how happy Danny was, and

this was Reddy Fox. You know Reddy keeps a very close watch on Danny and where he goes and what he does,

for Reddy long ago made up his mind

that just as sure as winds blow and

rains fall some day he would catch Danny Meadow Mouse. And because he had falled so often he had learned

that he must know all about Danny's

affairs in order to surprise him. So

every day he visited Danny's old home

and hid where he could watch and hear. Of course Danny knew just

where Reddy was hiding. He had to,

so that he wouldn't be caught. So the

first thing every morning he made it his business to make sure if Reddy was about and if he was just where he

Now Reddy Fox, you know, is very smart and clever. Of course he noticed

said Peter Rabbit.

discover that dear new home.

home an absolute secret.

when Danny wasn't around.

Mr. Toad.

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Every day Danny Meadow Mouse



"Theng you 'eartily, sir."

But as I walked away I saw a look of reproach in his eyes. It is prepos terous. I know, but it seemed to me that his stern lip, bounded by a majestic mustache and a chinestrap, quivored slightly. So I took my courage

you 'eartily, sir,"

What Would a "Copper" Do. He touched his hat and I backed away, marvelling greatly. Can you things. Her mother, who was a most magine-can you dimly conceive- efficient housewife, with a home of trimmed by your profession in our what would happen to a perfect stran-land of liberty. Tell me what sort of an income tax you collect when a man hires your hack."

what would happen to a perfect stran-ger who should offer a New York the ways of this untidy child. The mother had insisted upon the little "Thrippence," said this honest man, thank him? And, if you do, what warin the first shilling, sir." He paused
to touch his hat. "Then a penny in safe from the squirrels? But the incimother made a daily pilgrimage with dent had its drawbacks. Ever since her dust cloth to this little room pose of helping me across the road. Three or four times I have walked

his feelings. One gets used to tipping the slender little waltresses in the tea houses tuppence and thrippence—more easfact. But, after all, they are women may play a return date. I wanted to and weak, and therefore to be browgo somewhere that afternoon, and beaten. Also, they seem glad to get ft. It is apparent that the tipping

habit is not one of the Englishman's everyone.

e Guards, which is the finest look- mony of the residents here, "is one can take them out or leave them in; man there is, and had answered of the chief reasons why the English- as you please." ing man there is, and had answered of the chief reasons why the English as you please."

me in some broad ahs that in American rather dislikes the American visions. "But, mother, the old thing looks the we send our children to Harvard iter. He feels that we are spoiling perfectly horrid. I don't want it in my

first he had supposed that Danny was

taking an afternoon nap, but as his

suspicions grew he made up his mind

that Danny went somewhere else to

did he get a glimpse of Danny or Nanny, for the very good reason, as

you and I know, that they were not

And all the time Danny knew just

what Reddy was doing and he and Nanny would laugh and laugh as they

thought how splendidly they had fooled

Next story: "The Best Secret of

FRATERNAL NOTES

Woodburn Will Have Rollicking

Good Time on Fourth of July.

Woodburn is to have a big Moose

Mrs. M. Wall deputy grand chief Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., is en-joying a vacation in southern Oregon visiting relatives. She will return to her desk at headquarters about

Elks' Band Goes to Astoria. The Elks' band will depart for Astoria Saturday morning. It will ap-

pear in the parade in that port city,

give a concert in the park and then visit Seaside, returning to Portland Sunday evening. A large delegation of Elks will accompany them.

Pays Visit to Albany.

of the Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W. has been visiting in Albany in connec tion with the project of issuing ar

official state organ of the A. O.

W. and its auxiliary, the Degree

Mrs. Margaret Herron, grand chies

J. M. Dixon, grand secretary of the

him and everybody else.

how very happy Danny was these days, celebration beginning today and con-and it set him to thinking. He began to grow suspicious. The more he Fourth. The celebration will be of the

watched and listened and thought the real old fashioned good time style. A

more suspicious he grew. He remem- carnival company with Ferris wheel, bered how he had surprised Danny high dive, balloons and other attracand Nanny in another part of the tions will help in the amusement. Green Meadows where Nanny's old Sports, parades, musical renditions and

home was. He noticed that though he patriotic exercises make a long and found Danny at his old home every interesting program. Gordon E. Hayes morning he never saw or heard any-thing of him in the afternoons. At for the Fourth,

spend his afternoons.

ttle Stories for Bedtime

Ancient Order of United Workmen, has been spending several days in the Willamette valley towns, and most of FOREIGN FASHIONS FOR AMERICANS the time in Albany.

Big Crowd Expected. The joint installation ceremonies of the seven local camps of the Woodmen of the World this evening is expected to bring out a large crowd at the W. O. W. temple, 128 Eleventh street. There will be something doing from the instant the gavel drops,

Bate Question Settled. The conflict in the Modern Woodmen of America over the rate ques-tion has been settled for a time, at least. The head camp at Toledo retains the old rate. Instead of a raise in rates there will simply be an increased number of assessments as funds are needed.

Confederate Veterans Meet. The United Confederate Veterans held a meeting last Sunday in the of-

fice of Dr. J. H. Hickman, Broadway building. They received a verbal report from Colonel L. C. Garrigus, who represented Oregon at the Gettysburg semi-centennial celebration. Colone David E. Johnson was elected commandant and Dr. J. H. Hickman adjutant. The U. C. V. will meet the last Sunday afternoon of each month

ONE DAUGHTER

By Mary Lee.

Some children are born orderly, and for these there need be no lesson, but the vast majority must have order drilled into them from earliest infancy "Officer," I said, "I've been lied to, Even then I have known the habit to I expect. But would you take tup- relax in maturity. For instance, a certain husband of my acquaintance had "Thengyou, sir," said this imposing bachelor habits of exemplary neattower of a man-this Westminster ness, and now since he has a wife to Abbey in boots + "thengyou, sir. Theng- pick up after him-but, as Kipling says, that is another story.

This story is about a little girl who simply would not learn to pick up her then that traffic policeman has main- where she straightened hastily spread tained his post for the apparent pur- bed clothes picked up and put away ribbons, sashes, shoes and stockings, gloves and handkerchiefs, and hung distances out by my way because I up hats and coats and dresses, and had no tuppence, and would not hurt dusted chairs and tables.

She puzzled long and hard, and finally hit upon a solution. One day the litle daughter came into her mother's room with a look of surprise on her face. "Mother, what is that old barrel do

ing in my room?" she asked. "That, my dear, is for my convenlence," answered the mother, calmly. 'I'm tired of picking up your things The rule is to tip little and tip and putting them away, so after this when I find things out of place I shall "Our tipping habit," by the testi- simply drop them into the barrel. You

The little girl was ready to

'My dear, it will be taken out the moment I find that it bes not have to be used; but as long as I go into your room and find things to put into t, there it stays," replied the mother. For a while there was a marked improvement, but little by little the barrel repository became fuller and fuller. days there was a scurrying and emptying to find some mislaid article and it seemed to mother that even this discipline was failing of its effect and that the little daughter was ecoming accustomed to digging into the barrel for what she wanted and

not minding.
One day there was a party and an especially pretty new frock was worn. The next morning the dress was still carelessly thrown over a chair just as it had been taken off. Another party was imminent, and the day came. It was time to go, but nothing was heard above stairs. The mother finally went up and listened at the door. within came the sound of sobs. Softly she opened the door. There on the floor lay the party dress, a mass of crumpled muslin, lace and ribbons; on the bed lay a disconsolate little fig-

A tear wet face was lifted: mother, you put my best dress in the barrel and it is ruined," she sobbed. "Yes, dear, mother is sorry, but I warned you that everything not put away would go into the barrel," was

ways was a happy little fellow, but "Of course, it is with that other the gentle answer, now he is so happy that the other day Meadow Mouse!" said Reddy with a "Oh! I know it, a 'Oh! I know it, and if you will only I heard him actually trying to sing. wicked sparkle in his eyes, and take that barrel out, I'll never, never straightway he began to spend his leave anything around again; truly, afternoon hunting around Nanny's old will remember." And today that little girl

home where he had surprised Nanny for him to be in love with I should and Danny that never to be forgotten housewife who reads papers before say that he is in love," grunted Old day. But though he hunted and hunt- clubs on the necessity of instilling the ed and found ever so many private habit of order early in the child mind little paths which he knew had been and whose home is a model that one made by a Meadow Mouse never once goes far to see equaled.



Some charming tailored costumes were seen at the military tourna-

By Lillian E. Young. London, June 23 .- At the present season the Royal Naval and Military Tournament comes next in importance to the Derby as an event of national interest, and our flying trip across the channel fortunately allowed time to get to the mammoth building known as Olympia, where it is held. It really proved much too good to miss.

that never bothers an Englishman. rate, an appallingly vast audience was former Queen Amelia of Portugal was esting numbers on the program. particularly glorious and inspiring, and bring baskets. and judging from the thunderous applause this opinion was unanimous. Although there were many hand- Dr. Dyott Talks to some costumes on every side, the performance proved so absorbing that there was no time to give to sketching until it was all over and the spectators were chatting in bright

groups in the lobby outside. It was there that I caught a glimpse of the decidedly chic tailored costume depicted in the accompanying cut. The ady who wore it was evidently in a hurry and so I could not obtain a very satisfactory view, but later, as luck would have it, she appeared again in the same hotel we had chosen for tea and sat quite near.

deauville, and by way of contrast there were the underskirt and princess gir dle of black, buff and blue taffeta in Roman striped effect. The jacket was only bolero length

in front, but extended several inches helow the hip line across the back. The back, gathered to a small round yoke, had the popular cape effect and an upstanding collar and vest of white pique gave the needed touch of white at the top.

The long tunic was interestingly pleated, with two wide box pleats in front and back and in a few small pleats over either hip. placket was at the left side trimmed with a close row of cloth Francisco.

covered buttons. At this point, too hung below the hips.

The striped taffeta underskirt was mounted to a thin silk top.

THEATRICAL NEWS

Name of Play Correctly Gives Idea of Nature of the Film. Has Jungle Atmosphere.

ected by herself with her in the leading role, is the big picture at the Star. "The Leopard's Foundling" is the title, and, as might be guessed there is much of the jungle atmosphere in it. The story has to do with a little girl who strays from her rar ents during a cross country trip it South Africa. She wanders into the lair of a leop-

and and her young and grows to wom-anhood with the cubs. Later she is discovered by some American hunters and brought to this country. The first of the picture, which shows the child with the leopards, and the following cenes, where Miss Williams plays with the spotted beasts, are especially thrilling. The entire picture is interesting.

"The Living Fear" is a special Lubir frama dealing with the obsession of young man for stealing diamonds. "A Mysterious Package" is an Edison comedy and "On the Ice" is spectacular ice skating feats performed by the amateur champions of England.

Picture Holds Interest.

The second installment of "The Mil lion Dollar Mystery" at the Columbia is a good follow up to the opening number. The title is "The False Friend," in which the Countess Olga plays traitor to Florence Gray, the young daughter. There is enough mystery, adventure, action and romance to make the picture hold inter-est from beginning to end. Norton, in wate. Fatty spends moast of his the reporter, is the first actor in a time setting on the edge of the sty & generation to portray accurately the

There is only one bad spot. That is where the two policemen allow their prisoners to escape in the most amateurish manner. Far from throwing any light on the solution of the mystery this second installment only makes t the deeper.

"The Dream Ship" is a flight into the fanciful taken by the Beauty company with pleasing results. First Acquaintance" is a Majestic with Miss Gish and Mr. Heron doing the big roles. There is both comedy and thrills. The Keystone is "The Missing Bride" with a lot of good laughs in

## Capitol Hill Will Have Family Picnic

Parent-Teacher Association Takes Initiative in Arranging for Old Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration.

Members of the Parent-Teacher association of Capitol Hill are giving an old fashioned family picnic the Fourth in the grove south of the track on It was not a very pleasant day, but Capitol Hill. The affair is in charge of Mrs. S. G. Lathrop, Mrs. R. Mar-One gathers the impression that the shall, Mrs. J. Shillitto, Mrs. Fred Pin-English must be almost as perenni- nock, Mrs. H. E. Reeves and Mrs. ally concerned with umbrellas as Charles Kirk, who will sell ice cream, snails are with their shells. At any lemonade and other picnic dainties in order to raise money that may be on hand despite the rain and fog, and added to the fund for the purchase of every seat was taken. The fashiona- a piano for the school. R. W. Rayble element was confined to the vi- mond and Robert Dieck will make addresses and there will the guest of the day. The review was cordial invitation is extended to come

# Central W. C. T. U

Sabbath Observance in Portland Discussed by Pastor Before Temperance Workers at Wednesday Meeting.

The Central W. C. T. U. was addressed Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Luther R. Dyott. His subject was "Sabbath Observance in Portland." Matters connected with the coming Chautauqua were discussed. It was decided to postpone the Wednesday The material was chamois colored afternoon meeting until July 22, on ac count of the coming Chautauqua,

> Postal Receipts Grow in L. A. Los Angeles, July 2.-It was an nounced that postal receipts here for the fiscal year 1913-1914 were \$2.157. 685.46, an increase of \$97,048.31 over the preceding year.

Asks Rehearing of Oil Suit. Los Angeles, July 2 .- United States The pany and others, decided against the and government by Judge Dooling in Sau

SCHOOL'S VACATION By Paul West.

Seckund week of Vacashun! Less than 10 weaks moar befoar School begins agen, Torp Stebbins says. Ex Brigham says if Torp would get out & enjoy himself insted of setting round figgering out such unhappy things he'd be better off, but Torp says he cant, he aint got the hart to It seams Torp's farther had a hierd man onse who went craixy. & it looks like it was in the blud, say we, the way Torp's ackting now.

New Member in Patty Bellowes

Thay are a new arrivul at Fatty Bellowes' house, a pig. So fur it is about the saim size as Fatty, but as



looks like it was in the blood the way Torp's acting now.

it seams to have a pritty good appe tight thay ere sum hoaps of it not letwatching the pig eat. He says he is getting sum vallyuable points on how to put away food, but he doant see much advantidge in dining with yore feet in the plait,

Phil Wigglesworth's Balcrode. The new ralerode of Phil Wigglesvorth's was started this moarning after a good dele of delay which was caused by the reglar ralerode being so singy thay wouldent lend Phil the lone of wun of there en-jines which thay could of dun easy, thay havying 2 Besides, Phil dident have qwite enuff of thouse old rales he found over by the tracks to run frum in frunt of his howse oaver to Blaneys, so he had to use fence rales part of the way. Not havving anny enjine you would of that you couldent



There is a new arrival at Fatty Bellowes's house,

run a ralerode, but Phil sed it was all down hill annyhow, so what was the diffrunce? So this moarning he got his muther's baiby carridge & sevverul others which was not being used by babies, round the nayberhood, & fassened them togeather. Then he loded up the trane & rung a bell & thay was

Evverything was verry fipe till thay got to the end of whare the reglar rales run, and when the trane struck the fense rales thay was qwite an acksidunt, it capsizing. Nobuddy wasent much hert, though, and Phil says what of it, all ralerodes have acksidunts wunse in a while.

Damages of \$100 Given. A jury in Circuit Judge McGinn's court Tuesday awarded \$100 damages

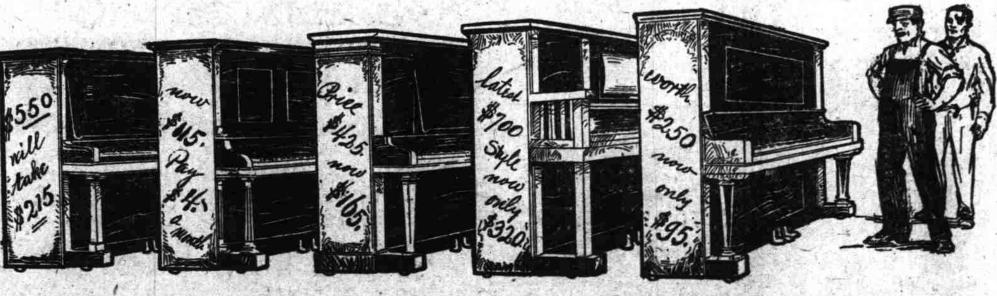
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

### St. Helens Hall

Residery: and Day School for Girls District Attorney Schoonover asked a rehearing of the government's case copal). Collegiate, Academic and Elementary against the Midway Northern Oil compagnitude of the government of the Midway Northern Oil compagnitude of the Midway Northern Oil

THE SISTER SUPERIOR, St. Helens Hall.

A little confusion was caused in yesterday's paper by getting the wrong prices marked on the pianos illustrated, and we hasten to repeat the advertisement with the proper prices marked upon each instrument in this sale. There are quite a number of others left as well. All priced equally low. There are some old-style pianos for only \$45; but the \$425 piano marked \$165, as shown in the illustration, and a number of others, were sold yesterday morning. The beautiful player piano at \$10 a month, with free music rolls, and also four others, all of them used, are still on hand Come in at once and see them. Nothing like having a musical Fourth of July.



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while in the employment of the co

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