BANDON RECORDER.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

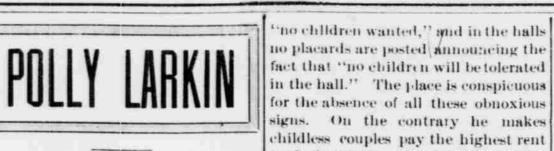
The Number of Presidents.

"It is curious to note the number of mistakes made in well informed quarters," said a thoughtful man. "Here is a Boston paper which calmly remarks that Mr. Theodore Roosevelt 'is 1780, though the president was not actually imaugurated till April 30. On March 4, 1965, twenty-nine terms of four years each were completed and the thirtieth term began. As to the separate individuals who have held the office of president of the United ates they are, in their order, Washington John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Mon-Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchannn. Lincoln, Johnson, Grant. Hayes, Gartield, Arthur, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt twenty five and no more. Of these nine have been elected for a second term but two, Lincoln and McKinley, were killed soon after the second term begain. Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson and Arthur became president without laving been elected to that office, and each served but a fraction of a term. Mr Received in the president in the same way, but has made a new record by subsequent election to the office which he first held by succession under bitter little hearts, that is smouldering the constitution."-New Orleans Times- wrathfully and ready to break forth at Democrat.

"Sweetening" Wood.

The newest method of curing timber quickly for Joiner work, planos, etc. is to sweeten it. The process, which was invented by an Englishman named Poweil, is described by United States Consul Atwell, in Roubaix, France:

a preservative by driving the natural humidity from the fibres. Newly felled wood is laid on a wagomette, which is rolled into a huge cylinder, the in terior of which is provided with pipes.



in the building. Those with the larg-A bill has just been introduced in the est families have the lowest rents to first presidential term began March 4. done in public. A number of safe- above apartment house I have told you mission. guards to prevent cruelty is provided about is not in any objectionable or a for in the bill. One is led to infer from poor quarter of this big, bustling, busy this novel and not over pleasant bill city, but in a fashionable and attractthat the boys of Springfield, Ill., are ive neighborhood.

incorrigibles; that they are past reason-

ing with, and appealing to the r mauliness would be a waste of time. Only query for a long time, but here is one ish scholar. 'Why,' said he, 'you know punishment, disgrace and hundiliation from "Linnett," and she writes from General Wallace not only talks Spanish roe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson. Van can be meted out to the boys of that one of the interior towns in regard to fluently, but he reads it and he writes

Buren, William Henry Harrison, Tyler. town. Wonder what kind of fathers a summer silk, etc. Yes, Linnett, the they have in Springfield, that some of sample you sent is just the thing for the manliness and self-respect is not such an important event. In regard inculcated in their offspring? Every to the silk, get one of the little check child has a good side to his nature that silks that are inexpensive and very can be appealed to; kindness will work | popular this season, any of the fashion miracles; he can be led, not driven; booklets, or your dress-maker can tell punish him severely and you crush his you about the style which would be pride and nine times out of ten bring best suited to you.

out all the evil and resentment. They may take the punishment bravely, or with an air of resignation or indifference, but at the same time they are hiding an internal volcano in their The automobile street sweeper was thoroughly tested on the streets of Chicago and has been also used in differ-

Whipping posts seem to be a fad just

whips or beats his wife should be given

the same treatment. He is only a

moral coward who would be guilty of

this act, and imprisonment and fines

have no terrors for him, it requires

something more severe and lasting. A

wife-beater is the one mortal in the

world I have no sympathy for. "But

what about the women who beat their

husbands, Polly," asks a friend who

oves an argument, no matter whether

ie is on the negative or the affirmative

ide as far as that is concerned. I have

a down-right contempt for a man who

mission like that coming from a manly

man. You wouldn't place this weak

apology in the ranks of courageous men

who were ever ready to do and dare.

The stork is not very welcome among

moved into one of his houses. Today

There are some queer mis-fits in this

merry old wor'd of ours.

will admit his wife whipped him. She

any moment. Then watch, for when ent cities to demonstrate its efficiency. that time comes there is going to be a It was reported that in Chicago it did day of reckoning. A bill like the above the work formerly performed by an looks like we were retrograding instead army of "white wings," and that no of advancing, going back to the time dust whatever was observable. The when barbarity was the order of the dirt box has a capacity of one and oneday. Such a bill is a deplorable one in half cubic yards, and 200 gallons of this age of advancement and civilizawater are carried in the tank, which is "Powell replaces the sap of trees by tion. Evidently the man who passed sufficient for an hour's run. It will beet sugar or succharin, which acts as this bill is a devout believer in the old work on all kinds of streets and when adage of "spare the rod and spoil the in operation travels at the rate of six to it. child," and he intends to do his duty ten miles an hour. The big twenty- that. It would make him especially regardless of the consequences. I can four-horse-power, four cylinder motor useful among the native Cubans." see no good resulting from a law of this is located in the front of the machine, The wood having been placed in the kind, for instead of appealing to the and the gasoline tank, with a capacity around the room. He had paid little nder, the latter is supplied with higher nature of the boy and bringing of thirty-five gallons, is placed just sugar or saccharin. Hot water is then out the bravest and the best impulses, back of the dust elevator. The weight of the machine when the tank is tilled bolls the sugar, which penetrates the dwarfs the best side of their nature and with water is 7200 pounds. It can be makes them stubborn and resentful. I operated on the street in less space and "why doesn't the president make Genplished by cold water forced through don't believe there was ever a boy who with greater ease than the old-fashioned eral Wallace a spy? was made better by being made an ex- earts and sprinklers drawn by horses. ample of before others, who were wit-

NEW SHORT STORIES WASHINGTON LETTER WOMAN AND FASHION

General Wallace's Equipment. The recent death of General Lew Wallace reminded Representative C. B. Landis of a Spanish war incident.

childless couples pay the highest rent "In Indiana," said he, "where we the crayon likeness of the deceased were always very proud of the general, statesman which now hangs in the

speaker's lobby of the house. The there existed a strong sentiment that Legislature at Springfield, IIL, which pay. Strange to say, this landlord, he be given a high command against painting is by Thorpe and was execalls for a whipping post to be establish- who is very fond of children, is a bach- the dons. We thought he ought to be cuted on the order of Andrew Carour twenty-ninth president.' He is not. ed in every school-yard for the chastize- elor. He is known as "the children's made a major general. A delegation negie and other admirers of the Maine Nor is his the twenty-ninth presidential ment of bad boys, and all punishment friend," and is wealthy. Many a poor came here to urge President McKinley statesman. Many years ago when term The facts are thus stated: The for violation of school discipline is to be family profits by his generosity. The to grant General Wallace such a com- James A. Garfield was chairman of the committee on appropriations he

> "Before visiting the White House we attempted to have Thorpe paint a met at a local hotel to decide upon our portrait of Mr. Blaine, but the latter programme. After quite a parley Coloentertained a superstition against hav nel Wingate, one of the delegation, ing his portrait painted in oils and

vetoed the movement with considerable suggested we must not forget that The question box has been minus a General Wallace was a splendid Spanclass. Thorne had, however, made several sketches and had gathered some data preparatory to beginning the work, all of which he preserved.

When Mr. Carnegie was in Washington last winter he saw the crayon like ness of Mr. Blaine among the many gorgeous paintings of former speakers of the house and inquired why "the man from Maine" was not similarly depicted. On being told the reason he hunted up the artist, Thorpe, and gave him an order for the portrait which is soon to be added to the larger collection of oil portraits already hung n the speaker's lobby.

Judge Wickersham Reappointed. Judge James Wickersham of the third division of Alaska has been appointed by the president to continue in his position, and his name will be sent to the senate when that body convenes again. Judge Wickersham's name has been twice before the seu-

ate and has each time failed for confirmation owing to quiet but strong opposition. Judge Wickersham was charged with several offenses a year or so ago, but when Judge W. A. Day was sent to Alaska as a special officer to investigate charges against a number of people he made a report WHY DOESN'T THE PRESIDENT MAKE GEN-

An appeal was taken.

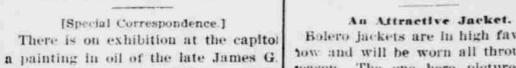
just been reached.

letter to the District commissioners

Historic Mantel Found.

ENAL WALLACE A SPY? We must tell President McKinley

"My little boy John was playing attention to the conversation until the



Bolero jackets are in high favor just now and will be worn all through the season. The one here pictured is Blaine which is intended to replace most attractive model and is developed



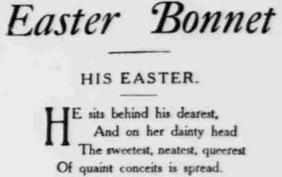
across the back, and fancifully shaped bands of the material form a pretty finish for the front edge and sleeves. Mohair, cheviot, taffeta and peau de sole are all suitable for the making. The medium size will require one and three quarter yards of forty-four inch material,

Shot Effects and Checks.

The brown and blue mixtures, both colors in rather soft, light shades, are particularly in evidence in both shot and checked silks and are distinctly charming, though dark enough to be serviceable.

The green and blue color schemes show no signs of a fall from grace, highly praising Judge Wickersham, and there is among the taffetas, surahs, messalines, etc., a good deal of the with the result that the president profruit red, popular in the winter. These poses to stand by that official. reds are, however, as a rule, robbed of

The Smoke Nuisance. much of their warmth and obtain a Public Printer Palmer has been consummery coolness and bloom by being victed of violating the antismoke law and was fined \$50 in a police court aft- mixed with white, as in the case of a



The Poet

And the

Albeit the hour is saintly-Through mist the altar gleams-He hears the rector faintly; To him the chants are dreams



HIS LESSON FOR THE DAY.

-New York World.

Oh, sinful man, that Easter Should bloom and fade away With just a woman's bonnet

His lesson for the day!

forced through the pipes. The heat it makes them oringing little mortals, pores of the wood. Cooling is accomof the sugar or saecharin, and the wagonette is rolled into a special room. where the wood is dried by currents nesses to his disgrace and humiliation. of hot air. After being cooled again. There may be and doubtless are boys the wood, properly seasoned by the who require discipline and may have sugar, is ready for use. It is said not to be punished but the desired effect to spring or gather dampness and to be will never be gained by chastizing him This instrument is the only one of its proof against destruction by insects. at a public whipping post.

Our Growing Cuban Trade,

Figures of the trade of the United now in some places in the East. They States with Cuba under the resiprocity have established a pillory and whipping treaty are published by the department of commerce and labor through post in Delaware, and the lash has its bureau of statistics.

fallen heavily since this mode of pun-The figures of the United States gov ishment became a law. Seven or eight ernment showing its total imports were whipped at one time recently from the exports of each country of their offenses ranging from little petty the world show that the imports from affairs up to more serious crimes. One winter in the calendar year 1904 under the resignosity treaty were \$74,950,992 [poor trembling mortal was brought out In value against \$57,228,291 in 1903. In his threadbore coat and his whole appearance showing that he was pov-This indicates an increase of practierty stricken and in want; he received recorded on a photographic firm. The cally \$18,000,000, or 31 per cent. Turning to the export side, the figtwenty lashes on his bare back, for uses of the United States government stealing an orange to appease his hunshow total exports to Cuba in the cal-

endar year 1904 valued at \$32,644,345 ger. All this looks diabolical to Polly, There is only one place where I can against \$23,504,417 in 1903, an increase see the justice or demand for a whipof \$9,139,928, or 38.9 per cent-an in ping post, and this exception I make crease of practically 40 per cent. for wife-beaters. Every man who Harper's Weekly.

Tunes Serve as Reminders.

"Have you ever noticed how a person". will associate music with different scenes or incidents of his life?" asked a man on a sirect car recently. "Now in my case, every time I hear 'The Holy City' I am reminded of a girl I. was once in love with. She used to sing It. 'Hiawatha' reminds the of a time when I was 'busted' in Portland. Ore. Everybody was whistling it then And that's the way it goes." "Yes, the man addressed said, "I've found that way. A few years ago, when I was hard up, I owed a tailor bill. The tailor used to send a collector to see me about every week, and that fellow is not much of a woman and he is much had the habit of whistling 'Goo Goo less a man of courage and he does not Eyes," Whenever I hear that tune possess a single atom of pride, "My now I find myself getting ready to wife whipped me," think of an addodge somebody unconsciously."-Kan sas City Times.

The Czar's Income.

It is said that the czar of Russia ha \$25,000,000 invested in English securi ties and that he would, in extreme crisis, fly and live in England, as other troubled monarchs have done before hlm. Then he has a second string to the poorer classes of New York if the his bow in the \$6,000,000 invested in landlords are apt to follow the example American rails, from and coal. So long of one Elias Russ. One of his tenants as he remains in Russia, however, he had three children when the family draws, according to a French interna-

Pole Star Recorder.

BRIEF REVIEW.

Automobile Street Sweeper.

The polar star recorder is one of the most interesting instruments at the Blue hill observatory, near Boston. kind. It was designed by Professor

feet in focal length, and is pointed per-

manently toward the north star. Dur-

ing the summer, every night at \$:30,

y means of clock mechanism attached

clock arrangement can work the lens

Walks 137.750 Miles.

While John Flynn, of Broadhead,

Ky., a trackwalker in the employ of

home, at least for the last thirty years,

yet the number of miles which he has

walked in the performance of his duty

the Louisville and Nashville Railroad

for two weeks at a time.

came much interested. ""Say, papa,' he asked, butting in,

inguistic qualifications of General

Walince were mentioned, when he be-

"No one enjoyed this impuiry more than General Willace himself, who had plant damaged the White House linen been present at the entire conference." -Washington Post.

Concerning Free Seeds. Former Representative Thomas Ball

of Texas, who left congress to practice Joseph I. Keefer of Washington relaw and make money, arrived in Washcently made an interesting discovery E. C. Pickering, director of the Harington recently on a visit. The first in the old octagon house, occurded by man he saw was Colonel Bill Sterrett vard observatory, while automatic de-President Madison in 1814, after the vices have been made for it by Ens of Texas, goat expert and purveyor of British burned the White House gincer Fergusson. The polar star canned molasses, in addition to being recorder is a long, focuseo camera, 6

"For a long time," says Mr. Keefer, an active correspondent. "I had been hunting about the old "Bill," said Ball, "dern your hide, do ou know what you have done? I am houses connected with the history of meaking for the representatives now in General Washington to see if 1 could and anything of a famous mante congress from Texas. They daren't rought to this country by General La speak for themselves because they are to the base of the recorder, the shutter in congress yet. I am out of polities, averte during the Revolutionary way Vinch was one of a pair. A few weeks on the front of the camera opens auto- and there is no curb bit on me. You go I found the much sought object in matically, and from then until dawn wrote a piece for your paper awhile the old octagon house, corner of Eight the course of the star in the heavens is ago, saying that the representatives centh street and New York avenue from Texas had plenty of seeds to diswhere for years it had stood. On a cortribute and that every farmer in the ner of it I found the marks of the state should write to his representative

Freuch maker, which correspond with and get what seeds, plants and trees those on the other one exactly." he needed. You know well enough that Fanciall's Gift to the President. the government supply of seeds is lim-

Professor Francesco Fanciulli, for ited, and your piece cost those memmer leader of the United States Mabers of congress \$750 aplece. They had to go out into the market and buy seeds | rine band, who composed an ode which was rendered at one of the recent in Company, has never been far from his after their quotes were exhausted." "Great!" should Colonel Bill, hop- augural concerts by the Marine band ping up and down. "Great! I'm glad | and the chorus of 500 voices, has prethey did. Now, by the elongated giraffe | sented to President Roosevelt, to whom of commerce, you members of congress | the ode is dedicated, a manuscript rom Texas won't be so brash about copy of the composition, handsomely berating the influence of that great bound in an illuminated leather cover

An Interesting Document. One of the most interesting docu-

ments preserved in the war depart When Frank Hatton was postmaster | ment is the muster roll of the compa general, Speaker Cannon, who was then by commanded by Abraham Lincoln in just a plain representative from Dan the Black Hawk war in 1832, every tille, III., took a constituent to the word of the document being in Lin postoffice department to see Hatton. coin's hand writing. The roll shows the The constituent wanted to be postmas- | takings of all the officers and privates ter of a village in Cannon's district. of the company, which is designated as Cannon was bitterly opposed to him, the "A. Lincoln Company of Mounted Flynn averaged thirteen miles a day, but did not want to turn him down Volunteers of the Fourth Regiment of Volunteers For the Black Hawk War, openly

Cannon left the would be postmaster | heads the list, and the notations show outside the screen door and went in to that he was mustered into the service see Hatton. He told Hatton he intend- April 21, 1832, and mustered out May ed to bring the man in and ask for the 27, 1832. This document is the only place for him, but begged Hatton to official record in existence showing refuse it.

"Where's the man?" asked Hatton. "Just outside the door." Cannon re- There is also an Interesting bit of plfed,

"In that case," replied Hatton, rais ment. It will be recalled that U. S. ing his voice so he could be heard a Grant resigned from the regular army city block, "I want you to know I have after he had been advanced to the lying enough to do here without lying rank of captain. It seems that he tenfor you. Bring him in." dered his resignation without consult-

shot red and white taffeta covered er he advanced the contention that the closely by pin point dots of white government printing office is exempt. Shot effects are as popular as checks. President Roosevelt wrote a sharp

Fashion Notes.

checked panama makes some good several months ago complaining that ooking street suits. smoke from a neighboring electric light Yoke empiceements to waists are of very variety of shape. and was a nuisance to his family and Wealth of color is likely to be the requesting that the antismoke act be dominating influence of all street dress. vigorously enforced. A crusade was Betsy Bounce hats of white horsehair started and Public Printer Palmer has are new for children.

Spring Sults.

Small checks in blue and green, brown and blue, blue and black and green and black are made up into some terial is mobair, panama cloth or silk.

Sult For Small Boy.

The accompanying sketch shows a suit for the small lad composed of two pieces, natty knickerbockers and a trim sail

deep collar. "Mue serge is well adapted and with light! for a suit of this description, the broad (I think I'll take the fire escape and rival time



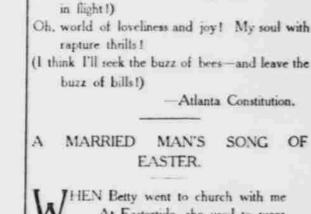
TRIM SATUR SUTT sallor collar being trimmed with rows

of narrow black soutache braid; a gay navy emblem adorns the chemisette. and a soft silk tie in blue or black sup plies the finishing touch. Several suits made after this style of white linen for dress up occasions and denim, linen or

THE INTERRUPTED POEM. THE Easter sunlight floods the world that seems a dream of May (Tom, guard the door and tell 'em all I'm not at home today.) The Hossoms seem to throb with light; the daisies look alive. [] think I know that voice outside - the bill's for twenty-five !) The birds, half hidden in the blooms-they talk of this and that. of the jauntiest spring suits. The ma- (I wonder what the bill will be for those on Mollie's hat !) And the very winds have voices sweet that win

me more and more. (Again, again the tramp of feet-a bill beneath the door!)

abcome with Block



At Eastertide, she used to wear Some fetching headdress for the day, A rich and elegant affair. t was a thing of loveliness That brought admiring eyes upon it. cannot say, try as I may, How dear to me was Betty's bonnet.

And now when Betty goes to church At Eastertide she still is seen In some creation much the same As gave her charm at sweet sixteen. The charm has somewhat passed away. Tis true, I like to see her don it, But I can tell alas, too well-How dear to me is Betty's bonnet! Roy Griffith in Boston Globe.

Antiquity of the Spring Festival. From earliest times mankind has celebrated a joyous festival at this season of the year. Pagan nations made merry at the return of the sun to the northland when the sleeping earth awakened after the death of winter and all nature had a new birth. The rude Saxon tribes read meanings in the blossoming flowers and the fresh beginnings of natural life. In the south the Romans made feasts, the Perslans regarded the occasion with gifts of eggs, typifying a resurrection of the body, and, taking all the festivals and their meaning, the thoughtful mind can readily trace them, leading to the great Christian festival teaching of the eternal life of the soul and the resurrection of man from the dead,

would have carried him around the globe five and one-half times, says the St. Louis Republic. Almost without missing a day in the last thirty years, Flynn has shouldered a few small tools and stepped the railroad ties from one end of his section to another. He has recently completed his thirty years of continuous service, and though he i

now 60 years old and has walked 135,-50 miles, he is able and hearty and seemingly good for many more miles. During the first fifteen years of service during the next five years he averaged fourteen miles a day, and in the last ten years he has walked eleven miles i day. Walking the track is not Flynn's duty but a means by which he can ac-

complish it. His duty is to see that the switches, rails and ties are in safe condition, and if anything is out of order to repair it without delay.

Will Convert Smoke Into Vapor. John Matthews of Baltimore has pat ented a smoke condenser which he believes will do away with the smoke

Lincoln's record as a soldier

General Grant's Resignation. correspondence on file in this depart

moral institution, the free and untram- in red and gold. meled press of Texas." One on Joe Cannon.

When they reached the department The name of A. Lincoln as captah

nue which was recently su pressed in St. Petersburg, \$42,573,600 a year. That does not represent the total income of his family. The swarm of relatives account for a huge sum, the | than the tenants could stand when the imperial appanages alone representing last arrivals were twins, and this hard \$10.000,000) a year.

Take More Sleep Than You Do.

Sir John Cockburn insists on the need of more sleep for everybody. He ridicules the old proverb, "Six hours for man, seven for woman and eight for a fool."

Str John declared he could never do landlord the rate of reads he should fix. with less than nine, and yet he has The family had to move out as they been premier and agent general for could not pay the fast increasing rent, South Australia. He believes it is only vacations which save the underslept child from a breakdown. Sleep from ten to thirteen and a half hours is required for a child between five and fourteen years and from nine to ten out his advice to the letter. Even hours between the ages of fourteen though they cannot get money to pay and nineteen. Detroit United States their rent, and can barely clothe the Daily.

Sure.

Mrs. Bunn-So your servant ran off, and leaves its little burden in the al-Don't you think she'll regret it? Mrs. ready very needy family. Hunn-Yes, because my husband ran with her.-Manchester (N. H.) Mirror and American.

There isn't anything in the whole world that a man knows as much City, calling it the "Stork's Nest." . about as a woman knows about dress. -Philadelphia Record.

nuisance. A stack is being built for they have eight children and for every the purpose of a practical test. The dechild extra he has raised the rent to fifty cents per month. It was more vice consists of a thirty-foot stack connected with the engine near its base.

and a pipe which carries off the smoke. soot and einders. Near the top of the hearted landlord swept down on the stack is a steam spray which plays on household and demanded a raise of two

the contents of the stack, changing the dollars per month on account of the smoke into a blue vapor, and at the twins. The tenants carried the matter same time creating a vacuum, which to the courts, but got little satisfaction esenforces the draught of the engine, for the judge said that while it was a The cinders, soot and vaporized smoke hardship he could not dietate to the

are carried down through a spiral pipe to a receiver, into which they are driven by another steam spray. Smoke is carried off in a liquid form, and the and now the landlord is hunting new soot and cinders are collected. tenants. This is a case for President

Roosevelt to take under his own super-Caring For Servants vision, for the little woman is carrying The other day a woman discharged her maid because the poor girl fell ill. She could not have done so in Ger-

many, for there, when a servant is little flock, much less give them any stricken, the employer must pay a sum advantages, the stork keeps on coming qual to 50 cents a day for hospital expenses until the patient is perfectly re-

overed. The above landlord is in striking Have you a bill you can't collect? contrast to another who has just built one of the hand-omest and most modhis debts and he will either collect it or ern apartment houses in New York make life miserable for the other fellow

Here no placards are hung out stating Investigation is the road to wisdom.

Cannon brought him in, and Hatton ing his father or letting him know of his intentions. As soon as he learned blandly appointed him.

An Anglo-American Incident, of war urging that his son's resignation This story is told by J. P. Carter of be not accepted, but that instead he be the American embassy in London. It given a leave of absence for four or was a fashionable function and the five months

orchestra had been playing somewhat The records in the department show oudly. A well known Englishman was that in reply a letter was sent to discussing the friendly relations of Grant's father stating that his son's England and America with a very at resignation had already been received tractive American woman. The music and accepted and that the matter could stopped suddenly, and in the silence not be reopened. This letter was signwhich followed the Euglishman was ed by Jefferson Davis, Buchanan's secneard to remark in heartfelt accents, retary of war, who was destined to be-And the more we know one another come the head of the Confederacy and the more dearly we must love one an who was also destined to have his other." Both hastened to offer expla- dreams and ambitions blasted through nations as to the entirely political char- the military genfus of the man whose acter of their remarks, but nothing resignation from the regular army he could stop the bughter of the delighted received and disposed of so curtly.

andience. - Now York Herald.

Fish Scale Jewelry.

The scales of the sea drum are extensively used in the manufacture of the sprays of flowers and other articles civil service is?" of fancy work which are sold at sea-

side resorts under the name of "fish scale jewelry." They are large and silvery and so hard that it is necescook, "there isn't any."

sary to remove them from the fish with an axe or hatcht. The scales of Then give it to a man who never pays sheepshead, tarpon, channel bass, etc., are also used for this purpose at times.

> In the spider's web it is the glutinous beads that catch the victims.

crash in any dark shade for everyda and school wear will keep the little lac looking clean and cool during the sum of it his father wrote to the secretary mer months. For a medium size three and three-eighths yards of thirty-six inch material are necessary. Dainty Petticonts.

> The daintiest of washing petticoats are those trimmed with deep shade. volants of piece embroidery, the hemof which are finished either by a series of scallops worked in buttonhole stitel or by a plainly applied band of nain sook or muslin, or possibly with a tiny double box plait or ruching. Among the most attractive patterns is an open work chain design forming rings or ovals one within the other. The variety of patterns indeed is practically inexhaustible, but the more open the effect the hetter

Like a Lily in the Street. See her gwine long dar, Lak a lily in de street; 'Tain't de Easter hat-it's des De face dat makes it sweet! En all de lilles know her step En hear her true heart beat!

En Miss Springtime wid her flowers. She dress up fit ter kill: De valley sen's de brightes Ter de picnic er de hill. But er all de Easter lilfes She de bes' en sweetes' still! Frank Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

Russian Easter Eggs.

On Easter morning in Russia every Seaweeds.

one in the royal household distributes Aside from their use as food by man and beast and as fertilizer in agriculeggs. Those given the high officials ture, seaweeds have numerous uses in are often very valuable, made of gold the arts and sciences. From them are and set with precious stones, and very obtained soda, chlorides, suphates, sil- often worth thousands of dollars. In icates, lodine, bromine and gelose. all the Greek and Roman Catholic counmemory of recent contact with the They have ever occupied an important tries the reigning sovereign is on Easplace in the rude pharmacopoela of the ter presented after high mass with a untutored savage as well as of the large basketful of beautiful decorated higher one of his more civilized bretheggs, natural or artificial, which he distributes to the immediate members

of the royal household.

No man was ever scolded out of his sins.-Cowper.

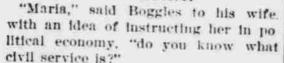
Civil Service.

"Jasper," said Mrs. Boggles, with

At the Sewing Circle.

"Men and women are the hooks and ren. Certain varieties are used in stuffeyes of society," remarked Miss Smith, ing chairs and beds. They are especial-

"And they are constantly becoming ly suitable for the latter purpose, as unfastened," naively put in the divor- their aromatic smell is said to drive incee.-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. | sects away.



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