Dress of a Liverpool Merchant In

the Eighteenth Century. The Liverpool merchant in the latter half of the eighteenth century must have presented a by no means unpleas Ing appearance. He dressed, as a rule collar and gilt, silvered, twist or baske: buttons. His waistcoat was very long. with large "flaps," containing flapped these often decorated with His breeches, being short, or ribbed. Ruffles at his wrist and a white stock about his throat were an almost invariable accompaniment, and on his head a cocked hat, pointed in front and higher at the back than the sides, over hair dressed into large "cannon" curls on each side of his face, with a cae hanging behind, or it might be over a "tie," "cauliflower" or "brown bob" wig. Thus, with stick or umbrella, rendered remarkable by rea son of its head of gold, silver, ambeor ebony, would be wend his way to "town." In "full dress" he must have even more attractively looked the merchant "prince" in his waistcoat of silk satin or velvet rich in color and design with long flaps elaborately embroid conspictions knee and shoe buckles. If he on occasion dined with the mayor he might receive an engraved invitation card similar to the following, directed to Mr. Leece in 1776; "Mr. Mayor presents his compliments to Mr. at the Exchange. An answer is desired. 12th July, '76."

BUNDLE BEARERS.

A Role That City Men Are Not Now Inclined to Play.

not shrink from carrying home materials for his dinner. Men of learning in those simpler days grasped the eel of commerce, as the cel of science, by the tail. The statesman with Jovian brow and blue coat with brass buttons was wrapped carelessly in brown paper under his eloquent arm. To see a highly respectable citizen with a demijohn was a cheering sight. Nor was it beneath the dignity of a painful preacher of the word of God to carry a pair of was beyond the skill of domestic ingenuity

age of carrying bundles is gone so far as city men are concerned, although no Burke has celebrated in sonorous prose its passing. The man protests against the burden of a can of peas, a jar of marmalade, his wife's bank book. The youth insists that the two or three collars bought to bridge him over the weekly coming of the baundryman shall be sent home. The schoolboy, however his mother may coax or threaten, sulks | work to keep the wolf from the door | larly cold season, we will find that the at the thought of a bundle, for he fears and get the bare necessities of life, and trunks of many small saplings and the ridicule of snobbishly trained com- who admitted that she had never bushes have been girdled close to the panions.

The bundle is avoided, not respected. as it was by the great Napoleon. Democratic simplicity is found only in tradition and in De Tocqueville's book. It is not surprising that the bundle should be spurned; that a fashionable mother they called them, that had all the away the undergrowth, the mice have Such was evidently the thought borne may not be able to support the weight names of the things they had to eat held aigh carnival. They have stripped of her own baby in the street.-Boston printed on it, so I put mine in my the popular twigs of bark, torn into the

A Raft of Coconnuts.

Review, Manila, shows several coconnut rafts in a still lagoon, apparently ready to go to market. The cocoanuts there is not another living thing but much and apple trees have all contribare much lighter than water. They are simply thrown in by the thousand and then roped together by long strands of bark fiber into circular groups about twenty feet across, all the coccanuts too, for a little bit of a bowl. Ther lying side by side. A single native boat can tow a number of these odd rafts down a sluggish stream where no road could be found for ordinary trans it to a steamer wharf. Cocoanuts thus rafted will bear quite a bit of wind and rough water without being scattered.

Don't Waste.

Let nothing be wasted or lost. Us ing well or wasting the fragments of time, of opportunity, the nooks and cor ners of life, makes all the difference be tween success and failure. This is especially true of spiritual work. Often the best results are gained from the use of fragments of our business or daily life. the byproducts of living. Nature says. "Gather up the fragments." In nature's household there is no waste. The decay of rocks forms the soil of plants. The decay of plants forms the mold in which future plants will grow. The water dissipated in the air becomes clouds and rain. Woman's Life

Napoleon and Mothers. A charming story is told of Napoleon which illustrates well his reverence for mothers, whom he rightly regarded as the "makers of men." When his army lay at Bonlogne an English sailor who had been taken prisoner tried to escape on a rude sort of skiff which he had contrived with bits of wood and the bark of trees. Hearing of the poor fellow's unsuccessful attempt, Napoleon had him brought into his presence, and worn and crumpled bill of fare and put he then inquired whether the man had it in her work box. Uncomplaining really intended to try to cross the channel in such a frail little boat. The sailor replied that he had meant to try in order to see his mother, who was old and infirm. "You shall see her," said Napoleon, "and take her this money from me, for she must be a good mother to have such an affectionate son."

Quite Poetic. "Tell me, Harry," said May Brightley's admirer to her young brother, "who is this other fellow that's been calling on your sister?"

"I don't know his name," replied places in San Francisco, for many Harry. "I just call him 'April show

"What for?" "Because he brings May flowers."

The languid, helpless, sentimental girl is no longer fashionable. She has we are informed, in a suit of one color had her day and the admiration she a usually light or of a snuffy shade. The one time called forth has waned as her cut of his ordinary coat resembled that more robust, sensible and cheerful sis of a court dress coat, with standul ters arose in all their bright, elever ways and stepped into the foremost ranks. Every girl nowadays wants to be lithe and graceful, and as a step in that direction they are apt pupils in were ornamented at the knees with physical culture, active members in buckles of gold, silver or stone, kept tennis, golf and other clubs, that will in countenance by large gold, silver or tend to make them strong, rebust gilt buckles on his shoes, his legs being women. Although a grumpy old hosed, as a rule, in silk, plain, striped bachelor says, that "if the girls nowadays would wield a broom half as energetically as they handle the tennis racquet, etc., they would be just as healthful and a good deal more helpful to their tired mothers," he doesn't stop to think that probably they de both, combining work and pleasure. and one does not detract from the suc cess of the other accomplishment. But that is neither here nor there. I am not trying in this article to convince the bachelor that work and play can go hand in hand, for he would insist that seeing is believing, and proceed to close his eyes to facts and figures if they were placed before him. ered, silk breeches and silk hose, with Every girl can cultivate a graceful carriage if she makes up her mind to it, although it will be a hard task to the self-conscious girl who imagines every- body. It consists of hundreds of milbody is observing her awkwardness. The Philadelphia Bulletin is responsi-Leece, begs the favor of his company ble for the following and if our girls on Sunday next to dinner, at 1 o'clock. are interested in the subject, they may or can bring their imaginations into play and accomplish much in the way of self-possession and a graceful carriage: "There's a little mental science trick," says the Bulletin, "that will teach imaginative persons to acquire a There was a time, remembered easily perfect, graceful poise. One says 'imaginative' with reason, for you have to have imagination to do it. You must imagine that you bear a scintillating star on your breast and a basket of eggs on your head. The first fancy will unconsciously influence you to carry very human with a dried codfish your shoulders like a military man bent on exhibiting his gold buttons. The second will teach you to sink into a chair gently and gracefully instead of hunching into it, also it will train you to climb stairs erect. You can' trousers to the tailor when the rent twist or bend over, as women usually do in going up stairs, if you have a basket of eggs on your head even an The present civilization may be real imaginary one-can you? So put on or chromo; this at least is certain-the the finishing gold star, which is worn to be seen, and set the basket of eggs

on your head, and see what the com-

bined fancy will do for your carriage.

comes salads, 'crab, chicken, shrimp

mouth water, they do sound so appe-

tizing with the rest of the good things

and try to imagine I'm having them,

them, and I get up feeling quite con-

tented and happy. I wouldn't lose

that scrap of paper for a good deal,'

and happy in her imagination, and

never disturbed by the indigestion and

discomfort that might perchance fol-

low her indulgence in the various

things that were carefully selected in

She took the program and got hours

of solid comfort over the perusal, and

no one would have had the heart to

things from restaurants is a serious

matter with many proprietors of these

dainty articles of glassware and silver-

ware are carried away as souvenirs of

an evening pleasantly spent with a few

the bill of fare.

accomplish wonders.

Ravages of Field Mice.

have to stand in awe of our raids,'

BRIEF REVIEW.

The Story of the Brain.

The story of the brain, as scientists

have gradually unfolded its peculiar

onstruction, is of marvelous interest,

ays Stephen Smith, M. D., LLD., in

Leslie's Magazine. This pulpy, and

apparently homogeneous mass is re-

vealed to us as the most highly special-

ized and vitalized organ in the human

lions of separate and independent or-

gauisms, once known as nerve cells,

but now called "neurones." These

mits of the brain are independent

axis and its branches. The cell-body

contains within its covering membrane

elements which generate the nerve

force or energy; the axis is the nerve

or medium which conveys that force;

ach other and with the organs and

issues to which the nerve is distrib-

ited. The life history of these micro-

copal bodies is the same as the cells of

other organs and tissues. They are

uplanted before birth and may re-

nain dormant for a lifetime if unused;

stimulated to activity they enlarge

brough more abundant nutrition, but

vaste and atrophy when the stimulent

s removed; they are undergoing con-

tant changes through the process of

attrition, and from the innumerable

impressions made upon them by ob-

ects within and without the body.

Winter is often a season of starvation with the moles, or meadow mice, for those that dwell far from corn and grain The girl with a vivid imagination may fields do not lay by enough provisions to last them until spring, so they are often forced to live on food that they Speaking of vivid imagination re- would otherwise refuse. If we examine ninds me of an old lady who had hard the highway thickets after a particueaten in a restaurant but once, and ground, and will also discover quantithat was an event she remembered and I ties of the outside bark laying where it recalled with the greatest pleasure, has been dropped after the mice have "You see, I knew they wouldn't miss eaten the nutritious part. In a bush one of the papers, programs, I think lot, where workmen have lately cut pocket to remember my first and last stag horn sumach heads to reach the dinner in the restaurant. It is a lot of seeds, and devastated every stalk of A curious picture in the Far Eastern | comfort to me, now that the folks are "block" while searching for the fruit. all gone and I'm living all alone. Hazel thorn and raspberry bushes, When I sit down to my table, and wild choke cherry, thorn apple, suthe cat to hear my foolishness, I spread uted a part of their covering to the supout the paper and read, 'Soups: bouil- port of these waifs of nature, until the lon, chicken, vegetable and mutton spring shall have sent them an abundbroth,' every one of them ten cents, ance of green food,

Girl Slaves in Russia.

The following report from Orel were and potato.' I can get potatoes any day, so I just turn that down. Then well-night incredible did not the Orthere's roasts like beef, pork, mutton lovski Viestnit, in carnest and indigwith dressing and the like, and there's past terms, youch for its complete ac entrees, and that means lots of good curacy. A young and wealthy owner things that makes you think of getting of land in the district of Yeletz is in the ready for a big Thanksgiving or Christ- constant habit of driving about his eschicken on the paper, but it would an ornate sleigh in winter drawn by | do? They are so badly brought up!"break you up in business for a month four peasant girls, yoked two on either Paris Macedoine, to come if you took all the family with side of the shaft. The brutal driver you and they all chose chicken and guides his slave team, with which he turkey. They have ice cream, no mat- exchanges no words, by reins attached ter whether the weather is cold or hot. to the girls' arms, and, when necesmince pies, which seem out of season sary, the exhaustively lagging human except when Christmas and Thanks- cattle are stimulated by something the oysters are fished up, opened and giving roll around, beside all kinds of more than a cracking flourish of the caten on the spot, and a prize goes to old maid, like Cousin Charlotte, won't pies and fruits, and all sorts of drinka- horsewhip.

bles, that is enough to make your Indian Racing Ponies. Not much more enviable than the lot of the unfortunate man who is reported I sit down to the table and even to have grown shorter is that of racing though I only have bread and butter ponles in India, Egypt and elsewhere, and some stewed apples, or bacon and which are made to measure from threegravy, I read over the good things, quarters of an inch to a full inch lower than their natural measurements. Paring the hoof can only be done to a certoo, or refusing them because it is bettain extent. But ponies can be educatter for my health that I should not eat ed to stand with their heels apart, and if the head is tled up for some time they will stand to their best advantage. and the old lady carefully folded up the "scale for age class and inches."-London Pall Mall Gazette.

Idiots.

"Should idiots be killed at birth?" asks a curious elergyman. Sometimes you don't find it out till they are grown up and get to asking fool questions .-Houston Chronicle.

View with charity and pity the conduct of people whose parents were have reproved her for it. This taking ignorant.

Home lovers are always the defenders of a nation. It is the man who leaves home with his musket that repels invasion.

Vanity is the bubble that leads us congenial and chosen friends. The down to disaster.

PAUS AND PINKSTER.

waiters receive a handsome tip, and from that on they are as blind as bats The Dutch Easter Time Festivals It in the daylight, as far as they are conthe Mohawk Valley. cerned, and the articles are carried off Next to New Year's day Paus and with impunity. You would be sur-Pinkster were the more potular and prised to know the extent this souvenir gathering is carried on in this vicinity. One of the most deplorable features is the fact that the purloiner of these souvenirs is in most instances women. They don't stop to think that there are others beside themselves with this mania for souvenir gathering, and that it is oftentimes a big item in the expenses of the restaurant keepers. 'It is always the big restaurant keepers who can afford to lose the trifle that said a pretty girl, laughing, as she displayed the long list of souvenirs she had gathered together. At a recent banquet held in one of the eastern cities women so far forgot themselves as to carry off solid silverware and cut add between the first finger and glass, and some of them did it so openly and seemingly with no shame or sense of the injustice they were doad attempt to thrust their "lances" ing their host. It certainly showed them up in a poor and very unenviable

times. When one of the contestants and accomplished this he was chased by all the other contestants. If he succeded in reaching the goal without beng caught he was the winner. The orize was the payment by the other e given in the evening. If, however, was caught he was obliged to foot abliants, black and white, began to make ready for the festival by erecting booths of boughs from the thickly eaved trees and shrubs on a place in is convenience and beauty. In these booths the tables were set with good things to eat and drink. Besides the "egg butting" and "riding at the ring." bodies, and consist of a cell-body, its there were impromptu horse races, wrestling matches and occasional 'scraps," The reasie for dancing was roy ded by the fiddle and jewsharp. and the branches are the means of This drum he would beat with palm nd fingers, and all the time he sang a cordless song, which as the excitecent increased would become wild and veird and was accompanied by musular contortions, wagging and twist ng of the head and rolling of the eyes. one after another of the slaves would

brough two days. New York Tribune.

egroes, who for the time were thou-

ands of miles away in the heart of

uperstitions Africa. One by one they

vould fall to the ground exhausted,

when their places would be taken by

others who were just beginning to feel

Several True Bills. It is of course true that a jury, theo etically, is composed of a set of unrejudiced men, with open minds; stiff iere may be occasions when a slight is case and having declined the serv a blusself, looked over the jurymen nd then turned to the judge

odly, "not unless you dismiss that fury of its own. and get in a new lot. There isn't a man mong 'em but owes me something for

Badly Brought Up Soldiers.

trumpet next sounded the retreat, but

Yovel Oyster Parties.

Oyster parties are the great diversion of the Sannish gentlemen who pay family visits to Vigo. The party goes | husband like papa?" out in a large flat bottomed boat. Then the gaest who can show most shells at 1?" the end of the day. In excuse it may be said that the Vigo oyster is small, for a prize winner will sometimes show as many as 200 shells.

The Eye of the Shark. The eye of the shark is small, long and narrow, closely resembling that of a pig. All observers have agreed in attributing to it a sly and malicious expression, but this must to some extent be taken as a flight of fancy. The only real reason for attributing to the shark before they are put under the standard a savage disposition is that, like the wolf, he has no pity whatever for a Two pounds avoirdupois per quarter comrade in distress and that a woundinch is the regular allowance in the ed shark will be instantly attacked and devoured by his companion. This is indeed an evil trait in the creature and can only be excused on the ground of his prolonged fasts and the overmastering demands of his appetite .-London Standard

Carefully Guarded Ten. The tea used in the Chinese royal household is treated with the utmos care. It is raised in a garden surround ed by a wall, so that neither man nor beast can get anywhere near the plants. At the time of the harvest may not spoil the aroma of the tea. they must bathe three times a day and In addition must wear gloves while picking the tea for the Chinese court. | as by confidence.- Chesterfield.

CULUR OF THE SUN.

that Would Happen if it Were Other Than What It Is.

A German astronomer has published some interesting observations on the generally observed holidays of the old theoretical effects of a change in the Dutch in the Mohawk valley. Paus color of the sun. It is amazing to conwas Easter and Pinkster was Whit- sider the possibilities if our sun were sunday. Pinkster was particularly a green, blue or red instead of what it gala day, when young and old gave is. If it were blue, there would be themselves up to jollity and boisterous only two colors in the world-blue and fun. The loys of the day began in the black. If it were red, then everything morning with sports, outdoor games would be red or black. If it were yeland contests and ended late at night low, everything would be yellow or with indoor games and dancing. There black. Every one knows that the light were "egg butting" and "riding at the of our sun consists of six colors, and ring." The latter sport was probably | the reason things are different hues is a rural adaptation of the tournaments | that some swallow up five of the colors and reflect only one. Thus we have ary arrangement was a cord tied primoses yellow because they absorb cross the road just above the heads of all but the yellow, roses red because men on horseback. From this cord was they absorb all but the red, violets assumed by a short string a finger purple because they absorb everywhich two colors forms purple. In the event of the sun being red, roses, blood, red ink and all other

humb. The competitors were obliged things that are now red would reflect o ride at full gallon under the cord, it. So also would snow, the lily and ail things that are now white, but grough the ring and carry it off three 1 these would, of course, be red. Everything else would swallow up the red light and appear quite black. Grass. for instance, would be black as ink. and so would the blue of the sky, but the white clouds would be red. The same kind of thing would happen if the sun were blue. Everything now thing else black. The whole sky, clouds and all, would be blue. The grass this time would be blue, black, for it reflects both blue and yellow. Hair would be all black, the red of the lips would be black, and the rest of the face would be a cloudy blue. If the sun were green, we would have a little variety. Things that are now yellow would still be yellow, things that are blue would be blue, and things that are green would still be green, but there would be no reds. surples, orange, pinks or any of those cheery hues that make the world look so bright.-New York Herald,

THE BAYEUX TAPESTRY.

An Extraordinary Work of Art

Great Historic Value. Bayeux or have especially studied the or have any authentic knowledge of its history. It tells the story of Edward, Harold and William and of the conquest of William in a series of plcchronicle as well as a relic of needlework 800 years old.

The vicissitudes of the treasure have | to starve. been many. It is a curlous fact that from 1476 until 1724 it seems to have dropped entirely out of the world's knowledge. It was preserved with care among the treasures of the Bayeux cathedral and was brought out for eight days every summer and hung ions in the dance as the spirit moved bout the nave of the cathedral. No in or her to do so till the musician one but the peasants ever saw it, and was surrounded by a ring of black and the cathedral authorities cared for it cliow twisting, wriggling, hysterical only as a decoration. In 1724 an old drawing of part of the tapestry came into the hands of a learned antiquarian, who tried without success to find the original. The Pere Montfaucon also tried to find it and at last succeeded and told the world about it in his great block, "Monuments de la Monar-

unusual for this will dance to continue The church had no power to protect such a treasure in 1724, and the ancient length of linen with its quaint embroidery was dragged out of the cathedral and used to cover one of the military wagons belonging to the local battalion. M. le Forestier rushed to its rescue and substituted a canvas to cover the wagon and brought the tapestry to his study till he was relieved res of a lawyer for reas ins best known from his self appointed mission by a commission that undertook the protection of the work of art. Now the tap-"It's no use for me to tell you about estry has been restored and may be his case, your honor," he said deject seen framed under glass in a museum directly through a metallic plate with latter, and she placed it to the left of

Breaking Eggs For a Living.

A correspondent of a contemporary who has been searching for the most monotonous method of earning a living During an official massacre at the decides in favor of that of cracking a biscuit manufacturer on a large scale and was rather inclined to boast about the number of eggs-continental eggswhich his tirm bought in the course of a year. Now, it seems that to avoid calamity five eggs are broken into a the troop refused to obey, and the fat bowl at a time before being added to major continued to sleep and smoke the common stock. There are men, he When spoken to about the excesses of told me, who do nothing else but crack mas dinner. There's turkey and tate in a light victoria in summer and his men, he replied: "What can one eggs. They become so expert that a man can dispose of 1,000 an hour, or 10,000 a day."-London Star.

Discouraged.

"Mamma," remarked Dottle, "If I get married when I grow up will I have a "I suppose so, dear," said mamma.

"An' if I don't get married I'll be a

"I guess you will, pet. Why?" "Oh, nothin'-only I wish I was a

boy!"-Cleveland Leader. When a woman begins to watch attentively a man's acts, gestures and

speech, you may be sure she has be-

gun either to love or to hate him. And Then There Was Trouble. "They said all sorts of unkind things about you."

"Such as what?" "Well, they said that you married for

"But you didn't believe it, did you?" "Not until I saw your husband." After that there came an estrangement between the two dear friends.

Mortal Man.

It was perhaps ordained by Provi-

chasm in the world. - Johnson,

Some French Diamonds. The French furnish us with some well cut diamonds; "Patience is the art of hoping." Vauvenargues; "Truth is those collecting these leaves must ab- the skeleton of appearances," De Musstain from eating fish that their breath set; "All bow to virtue and then walk away." Damas.

We are as often duped by diffidence

CHOICE MISCELLANY | RIGHT HANDED FOLKS

Japanese Spies.

Japan has endeavored to raise the business of espionage to the standing of an honorable profession. It regards its own spies with the same pride that it feels for its soldlers. Every one remembers the incident of the Japanese officers who, disguised as Chinese were arrested in the early days of the war when they were about to make an attempt to blow up the bridge over the Sungari river. The rank of the senior officer, says Douglas Story in "The Campaign With Kuropatkin," was a

Before they went out to stand against the Russian platoon of infantry they specially bequeathed the money in their pockets to the uses of the Russlan Red Cross.

To mark their appreciation of espio nage as a distinct branch of Lonorable warfare the Japanese did a curious thing after the battle of Liaoyang. They captured a Russian spy, dressed as a Chinaman, and after shooting him passed into the Russian lines a communication in which they hailed him as a brave man and expressed the hope that the Russian troops held many others such as he.

When one remembers the execration with which spies have been hailed by other nationalities this eastern exaltation of the calling is, to say the least of it, curious

The Cruelty of Fashion.

The splendid snow white heron, known as the American aigret, one of the few kinds which bear the aigret plumes of millinery and commerce, is among the waning species of America, a victim to inexorable fashion, says Herbert K. Job in Country Life In America.

In 1903 the price for plumes offered to hunters was \$32 per ounce, which makes the plumes worth twice their weight in gold. There will always be men who would break any law for such profit. No rookery of these herons can long exist unless it is guarded by force of arms day and night

Mr. Job tells how he visited what perhaps the last large remaining algret

rookery in North America. It should be understood that these plumes, which are variously called by hand was employed. milliners "algrets," "stubs" and "os subject have any idea of what this ex- preys," and are dyed to whatever color traordinary work of art is really like | is fashionable, are borne only during the nuptial season and can be secured have assembled in colonles to breed. when their usual shyness has departed tures, so that its value is great as a owing to the strength of the parental instinct. Returning to their nests, they

Knowledge Is Power.

to the hands of a man who kept his all dexterity, and something takes that came to their knowledge.

north the fishing had been unsuccess upon the right eye, because vision must ful for the greater part of the season, precede the order to strike or to give ment when he looked into the matter, may have been developed a keener Upon examining his agent's letters power of vision in the right eye than in from that place for some years back the left. Dr. Gould assumes that there he found by a comparison of dates that was and declares that "right handed at a certain place herrings were likely people are right eyed" and that in their to be found. He accordingly instruct | brains the center of vision is on the ed his agent to send his boats to that left side, in close proximity to that gov-

The fisherman laughed at the idea get fish, but as his orders were post the sign language. Barter laid the tive they had to obey, and the conse- foundations of arithmetic and called innext morning loaded with herrings.

Cloth Made From Wood.

it is probable that this industry will from the slitted plate directly to a maare classified by number like the other ling them were closely associated. threads in use. Mixed with hemp | Before discussing the cause of left threads they have been used to make handedness Dr. Gould calls attention to admit of washing, dyeing and print the left hand is occasionally called upgrows weak when wet, regains its re- tauce than its mate. In eating the sistence when dried. - Kansas City fork is used more than the knife. In

Frenchwomen Score a Victory.

in France, writes Lady Violet Greville. A committee has been revising the civil marriage code on which, curiously enough, sat not only grave and reverend barristers full of the letter of the law, but also such advanced thinkers and men of the world as Messrs, Her- Gould an inheritance from ancestors, vieu and Marcel Prevost, two of the savage or civilized, who were obliged most subtle analyzers of the femini temperament. They have decided to erase the word obey from the marriage promise on the part of the woman and also to insert the word love on the part of both. Thus a man must now protect, aid and love his wife. This is a great step, in a country so conservative in its usages, toward the

emancipation of woman. The Hedgehog's Frown.

A hedgehog curls itself up by a frown -that is, by muscles like those which produce a frown and it frowns severely or gently, according to circumstances. If it is poked hard it "sighs" itself tighter. If really hurt it frowns | age - New York Tribune. into a tight ball. The prickles can be erected in a measure, though as they point all ways this is not needed. They are as sharp as needles. We have only dence to hinder us from tyrannizing known one dog, a large black and over one another that no individual white setter, which would deliberately should be of so much importance as bite a hedgehog till it killed it. But this to cause by his retirement or death any dog was quite mad and shared some of the anaesthesia common to certain lunatics.-London Spectator.

A Safe Suess.

"A very healthy place, is it?" said the woman who was house hunting. "Have the farmer. you any idea what the death rate is here?"

After careful reflection, says Punch, all." the caretaker replied, "Well, mum, I apiece all around."

WHY ARE THEY SO VERY LARGELY IN

THE MAJORITY? There Are Two Factors In the Prob-

lem, an inherited Tendency and Constant Practice-The Origin of the Innate Proclivity.

That the great majority of persons use the right hand with greater skill than the left is doubtless due to two influences - an innate proclivity and constant practice. The preference shown by most infants at the age of one year for the use of the right hand proves that there is an inherited tendency. Further evidence of it is found in the greater ease with which any entirely new act is performed by the right than by the left hand. Training, however, is an important factor. A mature person, having lost the right hand by accident, can achieve wonders with the other if he only exercises patience. perseverance and a strong will.

The more mysterious of the two fac tors in this problem is the inborn tendency. How did it arise? There are exceptions to the rule. Perhaps two out of every hundred babies are left handed. But when you stop to think of it the natural inclination of the other ninety-eight is remarkable. A great nany physiologists have speculated in regard to its cause without reaching any conclusion upon which all could

Dr. George M. Gould says in the Popular Science Monthly that right handedness is so thoroughly ingratiated in bussan nature that it must have been partially developed in the savage ancestors of the race. Primitive man, in his opinion, must have felt a definite need for the exercise of his right hand in preference to his left, and that necessity must have been recognized and obeyed for a long period continuously. The impulse could not well have dictated his habits in eating, for knives and forks are of recent origin, the modern gun had not been invented, and writing was practically unknown. Moreover, in such operations as chipping arrowheads, weaving baskets as I wielding clubs, bows and arrows it could not have mattered much which

volve the use of a shield, however, that object was probably held on the left only by shooting the birds when they side in order to protect the heart. Then as a matter of convenience the right arm was left free for the more active function of fighting with spear and sword, and with habitual exercise are shot down, and their young are left came special skill. An attendant phenomenon was a finer organization of that particular center in the brain which controlled these movements and A monopoly of the extensive fisheries | which was situated in the left half of of Scotland and England once came in the organ. The brain is the real seat of agents at the principal stations and re-place there in correspondence with exquired them to furnish him all facts termal efficiency. With an increased use of the right hand. Dr. Gould thinks, At one of his stations in the far there must have been greater demands erning the right arm.

While civilization was yet at a low of a man sitting some hundreds of level communication was carried on, miles away and teiling them where to especially with strangers, largely in quence was that they returned the to play the digits. The preference already given to the right hand in battle may have guided men in the choice for this service and also in official and so-In Germany, Spain and Holland tex- cial ceremonies. Computation. Dr. tile goods are made out of wood, and Gould points out, was an intellectual process which was conducted in the soon spread to France. The process speech center of the brain. Nature was consists in making the wood pulp pass compelled to take sides in locating the a number of silts, resulting in the for- the middle. Dr. Gould thinks that the mation of thin ribbons, which pass choice was governed by the employment of the right hand for giving sigchine which twists them, transforming nals. So intimately related are the them into very regular threads of any functions of speech and vision and desired size. The wood fiber threads the control of the muscular efforts with thus produced go by the names of the right arm that action would be xyloline, silvaline and licella. They quicker if the cerebral centers control-

towels. These mixed fabrics readily the feet that with right handed people ing. The wood pulp thread, which on to perform a task of greater imporplaying a violin or violoncello the fingering is done with the left hand and the bowing with the right. It is sug-Women have scored a great victory gested that some of these operations may result from the superiority of the right eye. Perhaps the latter can watch and guide them better when they are performed with the left than with the right hand.

Left handedness is car idered by Dr. y some misfortune to abandon the use of the right hand. An even more influential injury, he thinks, would have been as to the right eye. With the cultivation of skill with the left hand, he believes, there followed a change in the organization of the brain. Owing to disease the center, which had formerly controlled action, lost its vigor and that on the opposite side acquired increased power. Dr. Gould says that the speech center was also transferred from the left side to the right of the brain in consequence. In the transmission of the cerebral peculiarity to offspring he fluds the key to the manifestation of left handedness at a tender

Experience is a Jewel, and it need be so, for it is often purchased at an inflnate rate.-Shakespeare.

Better Luck Than He Thought.

A young man who had received the privilege of shooting over the land of a farmer got rather close once or twice to the home and the ground adjacent to it. Later in the day, the Country Gentleman says, he met the farmer. "You've had pretty good luck," said

"Well, no," said the young man hesitatingly. "I haven't had any luck at

"Yes, you have," repeated the farmer. can't 'zactly say, but it's about one "This morning you just missed my best Shorthorn."