Ruter Who Exercises Vast Powers with Benefit to the Country and Justice to the Individual - An Autocrat for Twenty-eight Years.

When Warren Hastings was charged with using his despotic power in India for private gain, he cynically replied: When I think of my chances I am surprised at my moderation."

There is a despot of to-day who has had far better chances of "graft" than even Warren Hastings, but never used them. That man is Porticle Diaz, for twenty-eight years the autocrat of Mexico. His power over the public treasury during that long period has been absolute, but even his worst enemies do not allege that he ever robbed his country of a cent. And that is in-deed remarkable in a Latin-American

Dian is the bero of the Mexican When he was a young soldier, the "Hero of Puebla" was the most admired and popular officer in the patriot army that fought the French invaders. He was always the first in the charge, the last to retreat, the danger. He held his own life as nothing in comparison with the cause. Yet portion." and comfort of his men.

Throughout his career Diaz has paid great attention to the welfare of the Mexican army. He often visits the soldiers unexpectedly in their camps and barracks, tastes their food, finds out whether they are regularly paid



and well treated, and whether the of are doing their duty and look

ing after their men properly.

Thus it is that the Mexican army is the best in Latin America, not even excepting the Prussianized troops of Chile. It is mainly composed of fullblooded Indians, who are readily disciplined and as brave as men could be. Foreign officers say they are second to no other troops as marchers and fighters, and in frugality and content ment they are far shead of most of the world's soldiers. Diaz is proud of them, and they look upon him almost

Sometimes his officials in Mexico City require his presence urgently to decide a knotty point or sign some im-portant papers. "What has become of the President to-day?" they ask one another excitedly.

The answer is always much the same. He has heard of an old woman, 100 miles away, whose husband was killed fighting for the independ ence of Mexico. She is living in poverty. Immediately the President has dropped everything and gone off to see her and to arrange for her future. He would never delegate such a task to n

When he became President, away back in 1875, before his principles became known, his relatives and friends the government. They expected to be allowed to plunder the treasury in the good old-fashioned Mexican way, and they were very much disgusted when Diaz made it plain that be neither intended to loot on his own account nor to allow anybody else to do so.

Since then Diaz has dealt sternly with many of his family and his tribe. who, having been placed in public of-fice, abused their trust.

Although Diaz has been an auto crat for twenty-eight years, wielding his country, he is unspoiled by power. His mind is broad and his views liberal. He is not above taking advice or admitting that he has made a mistake. President Diaz is now 73 years old.

REVIVE ART OF BEADWORK.

Indian Women Make Considerable Money by the Industry.

Women and girls of the Chevenne and Arapahoe Indian tribes are main taining a successful industry at Colony, O. T., through the assistance of the Rev. Waiter C. Roe, a missionary of the Dutch Reformed church, aided by Mrs. Roe, a cultured Boston wom an. Mr. Roe is the nephew of E. P. Roe, the novelist, says the Kansas City Star. When Mr. and Mrs. Roe went to the Mohank conference of Indian workers in 1898 they told of the need of employment among the Indian nen in Southwestern Oklahoma. and suggested that Indian beadwork, then in its decadence among these In-dians, be revived and the products wherever a market could be money was given to erect the building now known as Mohonk lodge. It is a substantial one story and a half frame structure, with one large salesroom filled with Indian curtos and all manner of beadwork; another used as a workroom, and others reserved apartments for the matron in charge

and her assistants. "At first our greatest difficulty was in finding a market for our beadwork; our trouble now is in supplying the demand," said Mr. Roe. "Our beadwork finds a ready market from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and some has been sold in Europe. The workman ship is as good as can be found anywhere, and the patterns are original and attractive. To save waste the su-parintendent cuts the leather for the different articles and furnishes the beads and sinew for sewing. The

100 workers find employment at an average of from 75 cents to \$1 a day. It A CHOICE SELECTION OF INTERtakes a good sewer, however, to earn \$1 a day.

"The bulk of the work is done by the women in their lodges in connec-Women frequently earn \$10 each in a month. Mary Washee lately made \$15 n one month. Her industry is more apparent when it is known that we pay at the rate of about 21/2 cents a square inch for solid bending. Indian of perfection. women are the most industrious wom en in the land. In primitive days their life was one of constant toll, and in fallowing civilized ways they are not shirkers. At Mohonk lodge an Indian woman can find employment at any time at wages that will add much to

the comfort of berself and children. "Mohonk ledge has advance orders for more than \$1,000 worth of beadwork Our output this year will amount to fully \$5,000. The experiment has been so successful that substations will be established at other Germany. places in Oklahoma for the sale of bendwork and the employment of Indian women. In the sale of our goods per cent for the retail trade, but this Wooxy" condition. will be increased. Traders pay 10 per cent less than the list price and complain that their margin for profit is not big enough. We purpose giving quickest to volunteer for the post of the traders a 25 per cent reduction ing for jolly good fellows. and will advance retail prices in pro

SOFTENING HARD WATER.

Scientific Method of Removing the Objectionable Elements.

Rain water, while percolating through the ground to find its level in the surface or deep streams, picks up a large quantity of carbonic acid, by the presence of which the chalk (carbonate of lime), magnesian limestone chalk and carbonate of magnesia), ironstone, sods, potash and a few other compounds are enabled to dissolve and are held delicately and unstably in solution as blearbonates, says the Engineering Magazine.

Now the fundamental operation of the softening of waters hard from this cause is to remove the excess of car-bonic acid by the addition of some substance with which it readily combines, and preferably one that forms an insoluble or only very slightly soluble ompound. Quicklime (calcium oxide) when carefully dealt with is the best of these on account of its cheapness and splendid efficiency. The quantity of excess carbonic acid in the hard water is determined by analysis, and from the result the required mount of calcium oxide is calculated to completely satisfy this in the proc ess of forming chalk. The lime is added to the water in the form of milk of lime of known strength, and what might be termed the beautiful part of the reaction is the double transformation that takes place. The newly added milk of lime not only becomes insoluble chalk by combination with the carbonic dioxide but reduces the bicarbonates of lime and magnesia to the insoluble monocarbonates, and all three fall together in the form of a heavy and rapidly clearing precipitate. The bicarbonate of iron when robbed of its carbon dioxide falls with the chalk and magnesium carbonates in the form of red rust, the superabundant water remaining perfectly clear and soft. The potash and sods, of course, remain dissolved, but are not in any way harmful if present in only

small quantities. THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

nu a Frenh Gift.

It is more natural to talk about the faults of our friends than it is to talk who entertained and so detained the is no more than an animal. The hog about their virtues; we understand British officers under General Howe

to look after her rights her husband tays at home reviewing his wrongs.

A man calls ecru, tan and fawn color might have been in American history stays at home reviewing his wrongs. by the generic term of "drab"—he had Mrs. Murray been a less capable knows a stylish gown when he sees hostess!

Encouraging the growth of high interests in children is one of the best means of preventing those which are unworthy

Every act we do is full of the power f reproduction; we are tracked and hunted by our own deeds, and after we ave lost them from view and from memory they reappear and claim as a right the mastery over our fate.

It's a hard matter to reconcile our-It's a hard matter to reconcile our-solves to the fact that knowledge is and not the management of the railpower when we possess all the knowledge and the other fellow has the

Each day comes as a fresh gift. the day's portion, but shrink not from phantom lions or from shadows that on to blot the sun.

No man should be intrusted with ower who will not use it for some

mire in other that our own nature may be blessed by that which we ad-

The depth from which our words are which they will be heard .- Julian Haw-

feel with him.-George Eliot.-Kansus

World.

For the Smoke Trouble. Erith's Engineering Company, Lon don, have got possession of an auto matic stoker as a specialty, and as it is certain to come largely into use it will effect that great improvement is consumption and fuel econom; which has been so long desired.

Standing Posture Preferred. Eddie—I druv a nall in the teacher's hair this mornin'. Gee, you ought to grace than he was before. see him jump

Tommy-I bet he won't set down for Eddle-No, an' I won't, neither!-Cieveland Plain Dealer.

How the Wheels Work. Young Geezer has wheels in head," remarked Hojack. "I always thought that his head was added Tomdik." - Detroit turned." Free Press.

BENEVOLENT DESPOT, women are paid by the piece. About TOPICS OF THE TIMES. ESTING ITEMS.

Comments and Criticisms Based Upon the Happenings of the Day-Historical and News Notes. Most writers who drop into poetry

manage to drop clear through. Eventually Professor Langley may

ring the art of diving to a high state Herbert Spencer was one of the

sisest men that ever lived, and he never married. When we get to ruising scals in Lake Superior fur coals will likely be chear-

It tooks like a fish story, how It beats the Dutch how many ru more there are constantly floating about concerning possible war with

Ladrones who recently looted the nunicipal treasury at Bosoboso, Luwe figure their exact cost and add 25 zon, left the place in a "Woozy

> Sir Thomas Lipton is accused of failing to live up to his financial obligations. Still that's a common full

Mr. Rockefeller has aided one of his

boyhood friends. It is altogether-likely that he will now hear from the cest of the people who used to go swimming with him. The Historical and Genealogical Society says that many expensive American family trees are impostures.

We have noticed that a man with an claborate family tree usually smokes a cignrette. The statisticians tell us that 30,000, 000 people are living in prohibition territory in the United States now.

This sounds very encouraging, until

you see the statistics of the sale of

liquor for the last year. Four-year-old John Nicholas Brown, of Rhode Island, with \$7,000,000 of his own, ranks as the richest youngster in the country. He wasn't born with a silver speen in his mouth-it was a complete gold table service.

The truth about Waterloo has seem ed to the impartial student about this: if Blucher had not arrived Welling ton would have been licked, and if Wellington hadn't been there when Blucher arrived, Blucher would have been licked. But as they managed to get together it was up to Napoleon. and they made another map of Europe, and we have troubles enough now without digging up any old ones.

A noted American reached London when the English newspapers were charging American women with vulgarity because a large crowd of dressmakers and their assistants filled the streets about the church where an American girl. The visitor was asked by a reporter what he had to say on the subject. "You have to be three even suspect American women of vulgarity," was the quick response.

It is not often that a monument is bostoms in a trying situation. One of the few such, if not the only one, is a boulder from the battlefield of Keep a Brave Heart-Each Day Comes Harlem Heights, removed to Park of the home of Mrs. Robert Murray,

Big headlines in the newspapers told of the killing of eight persons and the injury of more than a score of others in a recent wreck. The blame for the catastrophe was charged against a brakeman of a freight train who, it was alleged, had failed to flag the passenger train. The brakeman had been on continuous duty for twentytwo hours, according to his statement. If that was the case who will road which had kept him at his post beyond the period of physical endur ance? It is a criminal practice, almost Each day comes as a fresh gift.

Meet with a brave heart all that is in
danger the lives of hundreds of passengers by trusting their safety to employes whom they have worked to the

point of exhaustion. Patriotism, like charity, begins at me, provided it begin at all, and it We should imitate the things we ad- does not lie in protestation, but in service. The man who neglects his political duties on election day is merely so much social lumber. He is of little value, even for ballast. poken is the measure of the depth at Patriotism works from the center toward the periphery. It has its begluning in the home. If normal and The only true knowledge of our fel- healthy in its growth, it gradually emow man is that which enables us to braces larger interests, the good name and general welfare of the commu nity, the town, the city, the State and then the nation. Patriotism cannot be developed along any other lines and be natural and genuine. The politiapathy by events accompanied by great public excitement, but he is like the man swept into a general maelstrom of contention by some strong revival, but who usually recovers in a few weeks or months, to be farther away from the instrumentalities of

We have fallen under a universal witchcraft. A sense of the power and luxury in money beyond all the wonder tales has suddenly come to us. It has turned our fashionable society into a materialism which is no longer ashamed of its poverty of ideals. It is hard and merciless of heart; it is skeptical of unworldly motives; its smartest reiish is for the strokes and ruses of the manipulator of finance. In times like

these it is good to remember Agassia, who refused to lecture at \$500 a night because he was too busy to make money; Charles Sumner, who declined to lecture at a price because, he said, as senator, all his time belong to 00 Massachusetts; Spurgeon, who refused to come to America to deliver firty lectures at \$1,000 a night, saying that he could do better—he could stay in London and try to save fifty souls, and

Emerson, who steadfastly declined to horresse his income beyond \$1,200, because he wanted his time to filink. Such stories of fine haughtiness did not seem quixotic to the young men in college thirty years ago. A generous idealism was abroad and it was unashamed.

"You wouldn't want to tell me the secret of your success, I suppose, said a young woman to a teacher whose influence and position had been secret," she replied, "except that I have always been ready to pay the price for what you call success. Some times it has come high; it always demands "has hown." Women, from the very fact that most of them live ourside the business world, like to be lieve that there is some escape from the years for many of its prices. The bargain counter at tracts them, in society as in the department store. In point of feet, however, the principal of a great school who succeeds unust pay the price or getting un at six of clock in the most of the more of the more over, the principal of a great school who succeeds unust pay the price or getting un at six of clock in the more of the more of the more over, the principal of a great school who succeeds unust pay the price or getting un at six of clock in the more of the more of the more over. The principal of a great school who succeeds unust pay the price or getting un at six of clock in the more of the succession of the face of the original to the face of the live of the more of the more of the more of the more of the many of the face of the live of the more of the more of the more of the more of the many of the face of the live of the more of the who succeeds must pay the price of getting up at aix o'clock in the morn Ing instead of sleeping till eight; of laboring with a refractory girl instead of reading a novel; of plodding through examination papers instead of driving over pleasant country made in short of giving up the little things that she likes as the price of her larger desire. So the mother who wishes her children to be loving and well-bred must pay the exacting due of patience by day and by night, of cheerful sym pathy even in weariness and illness, and of unflagging devotion to the de tails of household life. The girl who resolves to become a planist must pay the price of long days of drudgery. spent in compelling reluctant muscles to do the bidding of the will—and that without hope that the discipline may ever be relaxed. Lowell, in a charming piece of verse, after warning us that the "Earth gets its price for what Earth give us," assures his read-

'Tis Heaven sione that is given away. 'Tis only God may be had for the ask

ing. Lowell to the contrary, however, this is not the plain, hard truth Heaven itself descends only into the beart made ready for it by the stern expulsion of all that is common and unclean, and by the steady, painful search for whatsoever things are lovely and of good report. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, in

epitomized an important secret to suc-"If you take my advice," he said, "you will never work for hire. If you work for hire, life will have little else for you but drudgery, and eight hours per day—ten hours per day at the most-is all that you can stand English duke recently married an and keep your health. But if you work for the accomplishment of the thing you are employed to do, you can work thousand miles away before you can life will be full of sunshine and song God implanted in the human mind the desire to do things." In other words. real success lies not so much in what we can get out of our work as what we erected in honor of the tactfulness of can put into it. If we love our work we have taken a long stride not only toward happiness, but toward accounman who gets no more out of his work avenue in New York, to mark the site than mere support, though he may be enabled to live in most invish style about their virtues; we understand them better.

The most reckless spendthrift in the world is the one who squanders time. While the American troops under General Howe world is the one who squanders time. When a married woman sallies forth to look after her rights her husband to look after her rights her husband.

When a married woman sallies forth Mrs. When a married woman sallies forth to look after her rights her husband.

When a married world is the one who squanders time. The monument, which bears an inscription on bruss setting forth Mrs. Is not merely a means, but an end to look after her rights her husband to look after her rights her husband. works only for a living, and that is al distince of it. White one man latterly laments the cruelty of his fate, another working at his elbow finds his labors sweet. The difference lies within the men. The immorral things in this world have been wrought for the things themselves. With the most of us, satisfaction is found in the historial back that evening. Suddenly Jahn Jennings was joined in his work by a women as thin as he was, and as pule. She put her bands suddenly, and mossible put her bands suddenly, and mossible or us. satisfaction is found in the put her bands suddenly, and possible wards or in the plaudits of the world, on his shoulder, for Mr. Jen wards or in the plaudits of the world. nings winced and doubled up under Usually, a large measure of the suc-cess which, in the popular conception. "I means wealth or public honors, follows as the result of devotion to the "Wish I would not what, John?" asked appointed duty. Certain it is that the newcomer on the scene.

"Take a person off his guard like that, and scare him."

"Have you arrown a now applied." happiness of the man who does not "Have you grown a more nervous crea-find work congenial and a pleasure in ture still, watching for what will never itself. This is true whether we are come again?" said the woman, with a searching for new stars in the skies strange asperity of tone.

"What will never come again?" repeatday duty. Aside from moral and cor-ed her brother, is dismay. "Do you mean rect living and the love of wife, family and kindred, there is nothing in which a rational man should have which a rational man should have nings; "you didn't say so before—you more real heart interest than in his badn't such a thought an hour ago. What work. It is a safe prediction that makes you get so foolish an idea into your failure will follow him who works head now? merely for his wage. He cannot expect progress or advancement. With los, like a woman, as his greater interest zeal and aspiration wanting, he is took him out of his languid position and doomed to lifelong drudgery.

Uacless Phrase.

His laughed 10 an odd, hysterical fash los, like a woman, as his greater interest zoal in apright, starling at his sister.

Well, I've been thinking it overwhat he is, and what we are—said I'm any that he will be sided to be red of meaning that he will be sided to be red of meaning that he will be sided to be red of meaning the side of the side of

your 'Yes, please,' and 'No, thank you,' when things were passed to you.

"I remembered 'Yes, please," said Bobby, cheerfully, "but I didn't have to say 'No, thank you,' mother, because I took everything every time it was passed.

In Nature's Kitchen.

One day some curly lettuce was

\$6666666666666666666666666666666 Second Cousin Sarah

"ANNE JUDGE, SPINSTER," "LITTLE RATE RIRRY,"
ETC., ETC.

<u>ଭିବତବବବବବବବବବବବବବବବବବବବବବ</u>

mit a faint smile flickered from a man of the form in instant. "Well, yo one."

"You will answer straightforwardly."

"You will not go back and tell her, and make her miserable, then?" she said, as "No." was the formula reply, as the thin time chand buttler.

second countr's clutch and running with great swiftness into the house, the door of which she closed with a male that shock the place and startled Mrs. East bell from dreamland. Her quick dark gyes detected the corner of a hank note peoping from the pilice on which Mrs. Easthell's fead was resting. "Why, this is the lock yes and I have been talking about so long."

"I dain's want his money," mattered with propy.

"I doln't want his money," montered with bony. "I didn't want his most so pour hill "Skeptical" be eried: "Jela, what I pay my way. He's a very ally shall I do now?"

CHAPTER V.

Renben Culwick occupied the first floor I Hope Lodge, and the gentleman who ented Hope Lodge and to whom Reubsonid the mostest sum of three shillings of sixpence weekly, had not hidden his thi under a bushel, and had extinguish.

We shall be glad to the encountered.

"We shall be glad to the encountered." senied Hope Lodge and to whom Reuben and the modest sum of three shiftings mod sixpetes weekly, had not hidden his ght under a bushel, and had eximguished. Rouben's claim to because the sational fee and the sational fee and the sational fee and the sational fee and another over displaced the sational feest and another over displaced the sational feest and another over displaced the windows of the first in second floors, while "Jennings Pyroschnic Artist," in blue and yellow, by any of variety of coloring, was inscribed ver a dinay shop front. On the door the poorest and use ufflicted woman was the happiest morn lecture in Worrestershire, and he richest in Worrestershire, and the richest in Worrestershire, and the richest and most prospersors man I found as min-

"I wish you wouldn't, Lucy," Mr. Jen-

then? Bless my soul, how long have you been thinking of that?" said Mr. Jen

He laughed in an odd, hysterical fash

Bobby had returned from his first tea party, his round face wreathed in smiles. "I hope you were polite, Bobby," said his mother, "and remembered your 'Yes, please," and 'No, thank your 'Yes, please, an

"I haven't tried to see it. I'll trust to Reuben Culwick. He said that if he didn't write he would be back here on the second Tuesday in May, and back he'll come like closers at he'll come like clockwork; although "Go on, John-what am I to mind?" "Although, mind you," he con-

A woman who teaches in a college "his coming back don't mean exactly that for girls vouches for the truth of this good luck to him which stopping away would, and I wish him good luck—always story. She presides over one of the __anyhow. But then we should be college dining tables at which sit a heard from him; lan't he as truthful 390 are 70

One day some curiy lettuce was brought on. A freshman looked at it sweed, evanively—"have postpened telling and exclaimed, "How clever of the cook to crimp it that way! How does she do it?"

Vanity is the only intellectual enjoyment of some women.

"You don't want him back, then, Lucy?"

W

make her miserable, then?" she said, as though by way of compromise.
"I will not."
"Go on, then, second-cousin Reuben," she added, balf-scornfully, helf lightly.
"You are the girl who helped use with my tronk last highe? And you thought that I had come to tell your grandmother.

Reuben Calwick was in houseymentited.

that I had come to tell your grandmother about it?

"You."

"You."

"Why were you so antious to care money, and in so strange a fashion? Was it for yourself?"

"No."

"To make good something that Tom had taken—from his grandmother?" said Reuben. "Ah! you know then," cried Sarah Easthell, wrenching herself from her second councils clutch and running with read swiftness into the relating her as he might have died in the right in the point of the first of her decimal second councils."

Reuben Culwick was in hoistgeous spirits with he same and he include and her first his inclusive such a liberty with his landback sister—but his high spirits curried him away, and he infield Lucy Jennings as high as the ceiling before he kneed har limiting and placed her, as he might have done a child, in her chair again, where she garrent swiftness into the number of the might have done a child, in her chair again, where she garrent swiftness into the number of the individual and her face and destinated and her face and destinate of solor

while the sivery was.

'Indeed!'

'He herer could keep money be was was onlish. How much is it. Sally?'

'He is five pound more!'

'Plut is five pound more.'

'Plut is the traped, girl,' said the

"He is the pound once."

"For it in the trappet, girl," said the down think my head has now kneed the down think my head has now kneed the down think my head to hat kind of think any head to that kind of think any head to the trappet of the party large."

except Total. She a not used to that kind new."

Sully Easthell made a clattering make with the lid of an old china teaport, which, with its epont off, formed the central or numeral of a high maintelplece, but she did not deposit the note therein. That was not a safe receptuale of money—Tom knew that:

CHAPTER V.

except Total. She a not used to that kind of thing—she result is seried to distress a distinct the equationity of Readson Cultake. He was gird to get back, or he was used not described to the extra the correct than they understood themselves having taken the trouble to study and he interested in their vecentricities long before "Well, you have set up and hape a free borning for a man who was not a source."

"Do you regret that you have offered

to sink a litter quarrel," inquited Lucy Jennings, "and to make prace?" You are glad that you have been to ester, are you not, despite his mis

Then the fault lies with kim, as Then the fault lies with kin, as it did, before you went, with pu. And, Mr. Reuben," she added verfearmestly, "you have one sin the less, I link,"
"Amen to that."

Lucy Jennings regarded his keenly Lary Jennings regarded has keenly, as if a suspicion that he was ridicultud her cornesiness had sugrested had; hut Henban Chiwick was grave sough. It was not always easy to ghest then this strong, self-reliant man was a jest or What, Teta, eriol Renhenryddenly.

holding out his arms, into wheh there ran, with pattering bars fest a pretty flaxen haired child of three ress old. "Oh, me so glad you have some back, Reuben!" said the child, half laughing. o begin with, and then wholy crying

as a wind-up. "She'll catch her death of cai;" cried "She'll catch her death of cail" cried Mr. Jennings. "Tots, how could you come down like this? why sin't you sicep?"
"You said—you said," sobledthe child, "that he was coming home twight."
"Well, here I am, young one ton't cry about it," murmured the big tan, as his arms folded the child to his beast, and his handsome brown heard his heart face.

as handsome brown heard higher face from view, and tickled her tenibly, for he straggled into a sitting position from it, and rubbed her face and eyes

"Elizabeth," said Lucy, sereely, "this very wrong. Didn't you progling to go "I touldn't," answered Elizabeth.

*Come with me____ beganher nunt gain, when Tots let forth a tremenus a yell that even Lucy, a s casily put down, succumbed at once.
"Let ber be," said Reuben Calwick graffly; then there was a seemal pause, after which he whispered in the child's car a few words that arrested her attention, and Tota wat an area.

ention, and Tota set up again, "Where is it?" asked Tota. "In my portmenteau at 11 station coming hour to morre will go to bed now." "And as big as dat?" sold ?

ing her arms to their fullest extent Blager.

"Me go to bed," said Tots with the rity—"leit," she added, "on must carry ine up tairs."

o up tairs."
"Of course I with Good night Carls Jennings: good-night, sunt we're it, both of us," cried Baubon tulerick, and he was out of the room and strings up stairs with the child before there was time for Tety to change her bond ;

follow him, the brother sat and head to follow him, the brother sat and head head notif the trampling feet in the room shar announced that Reuben had deposted his charge in her crib, and retired is in own apartments; the thin wanny with the word face, turned toward the

said Lucy. "About no," he said, with his feelin little cough preferring his remotive span-most if you wish it, excessory. Still, in

What is odd??

"That Henten's reming book shoul

That Herbou's reming back should have put you out in this way.

"I proped be might never come again." Why, we couldn't afford.

"The man deserved better fortune that he can find here," she coved, "and set." didn't want him back. Besides, we do: Ten worry Reulien has seen you in the

fantrum, because I have often fatels that by and by you and be would get a like each other. He is a man who wen something to love look at him and the child, for includes and you're set great deal too old, and he's not pres-He stopped as Lucy Jennings away

nerself round, a perfect wing, in her ha and worst attack of passion. He has mover seen Lucy show off in this way is John, you're a food," she serem You are the worst of fools to think in-thist, to talk like it. I make him hi think of me! I tell you I have you to

saying this to night."

John Jeonlings gasped for breath, "My dear, I'm sorer if I have now cour feelings. If you don't mind, I'm s

She did not answer, and John Sungs, after passing his hand over he rehead in a bewildered minner, agi a host accordingly.

When she was sore that he was goods woman sank of a long; on the shigh sarth ring, and buried her fore in larting which she heared upon the child towns a histor grief, in which strang

rits rescaped her. Why has he come look? Why coulds of stop sway for good?"

iTo be continued.)

A BALLOON FARM.

A Unique Business Carried on a

There is at present a general measure catrolities, for which the face expements of Santos Dumont are large responsible, and in view of this man will read with more than ordinary terest the clover description of the great balloon farm of Carl E. Myen. written by Chauncey McGovern for Pearwon's, "You would be inclined to hink you were dreaming," says M McGovern, "were you to walk through the farm of Carl E. Myers, nine mile rom the city of Utica, State of New York. Here can be seen, on constan view, in summer time, a large variet of aerial craft-wirehips that actuall

fly, just as they do in the story books doing strange things that you had sup posed could never happen in reality. "Besides the array of new kinds air craft, it is a fact little known th every American made by drogen ballot in use in the United States whether by the government or by private b

viduals is a product of this one fare "Most striking among the thiors be seen at the balloon farm is a figh machine that really flies, not morely working model of an airship t flice's few feet along a track on ground, but a fully completed by machine that sours into the act skies as high as any bird-a muchi that ascends, that turns and dives.

ily na no engle "Many other curious aerial ves have been turned out from the Mye balloon farm, and some greater we ders are in course of construction is not only his own inventions that M Myers constructs on his balleon fare He makes all sorts of aecial contri ances scientific kites, freak balloon air vessels—for other inventors.

"The greatest number of the ballot farm products, however, are big by drogen balloons."

MACARONI CROP IN AMERICA

Imported Product Will Be Driven 0 by Dakota Wheat. "Italian macaroni for the Ameria market will in a few years be a this of the past," said the Secretary of A

riculture to a correspondent of New York Post. "Last year the Ame can crop of macaroni wheat amou to 200,000 bushels; this year it wi amount to 2,000,000, and next year expect a yield of 20,000,000 bushels. fact, the acreage is growing so rapid that the farmers have been saving much of their yield for seed, so the the factories have not until this pr had material enough with which to nusiness. My recent trip through to Dakotas convinced me that macare wheat has passed the experim stage. I saw forty-nere fields, yields thirty-five bushels to the acre, of the wheat growing from seed bross from the headwaters of the Volga. B periments show that this wheat a grow wherever there is ten inches rainfall, and as South Dakota averse to receive sixteen Inches there will

to trouble in raising it there. "We have been spending \$8,00000 year for imported macaroni. Man of our people who have seen its proce of manufacture in Italy have been cured of their appetite for it, but the appetite may be expected to rease tself with the cleaner and better ! eds of American factories. The fat of the American macaroni wheat it pecially good, having a nutty is which I miss in the Europeas

ret." Acquired Taste. Ned-What is your girl's name? Ted-Olive. Ned-Oh, I see. You learned to

er.-Philadelphia Bulletin. Flighty. "My husband's so erratic so flight "Maybe his work has something

do with It. What is his occupation "He's as neronaut."