THE SWEET, LONG DAYS.

The sweet, long days when the morning reaks

Over the mountains in rose and gold, When the shadows linger on vale and And the afterglow tints field and wold,

The summer days when the pasture land Lies dappied with daisies beneath the When the waves wash up on the pebbly

strand. And the little ripples leap and run.

The sweet, long days when the children

Merry and sweet as the day is long, priving the cows, and tossing the hay, And singing many a snatch of song. When mother is busy from morn till ever And father is earning the children's

In every task when a prayer they weave For blessings to rest on each little head.

The sweet, long days when, though trouble may come. We bear the trouble in trustful cheer For ever in God is our constant home, A refuge and shelter from grief and

The sweet, long days which our Father

Foretaste and pattern of days to be, In the time when the measure by days shall end,

On the fadeless shore of the Crystal

-M. E. Sangster.

SUSAN'S LUCKY SHOT.

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7 T was a very pretty prospect that confronted Miss Susan Galton Brown. The scattering white homes among the trees in the valley. the blue hills beyond with their fringes of pine trees, the clear sky that was such a novelty to the girl from the great manufacturing town-it was all bright and fresh and so delightfully clean. Miss Susan Galton Brown lookpressed ahead up the mountain road.

She certainly was an unusual figure. -save for the skirt-have been taken shelved. zine rific, the gift of an adoring father. let, which was but a continuation of all here." And he touched up his horse water. finishing school, a pleasing smattering there her gaze rested.

panion at that. vanced-that was the term they used -for Elmwood's old-fashioned ideas of die and fire down the roadway. was worth recording, and of these a mere handful dared to express an hon- ed sick and cold. est opinion in the face of the universal

short skirt and her Teddy bat had placed her-and there is no doubt she did -the matter failed to worry her in the least. She had come down to Elmwood to stay a month with her maiden aunt-her dead mother's only sisterwho lived in the big white mansion on Main street, just beyond the Baptis meeting house. It was this fond aunt, who had invited Jack Cortwright to call, and although this was a particular youth, with high ideals of womanhood, he called again and again, and again. What was strange about it, too, was that Jack halled from the East and from Puritan surroundings at that. Yet with all this discreet bringing up he certainly was fascinated with the wild Western hoyden.

was a rising young man. Boston capitalists had sent him-fresh from college-to the Western town to look after their interests in certain undeveloped coal-mining property that lay a few miles north of Elmwood. And Jack had taken off his coat, metaphorically, and gone to work to develop it. There was plenty of capital behind him, and he had built a railway branch to the mine, and started a bank in Elwood, of which he was temporary cashier, and stirred the little town into making certain improvements that had long been discussed. In short, Jack Cortwright was recognized even by those who didn't approve of his revolutionary tactics to

So she pinned a brilliant leaf to a feel a little faint. tree trunk and at twenty paces-split it at the first trial.

hills when she started to return to her In a moment she recognized the driver aunt's. As she went down the old as the local livery stable proprietor. state road a sudden clattering caused He leaped out beside her. her to turn her head. Three men "Nailed him, didn't you?" he shouttrotting down the slope. Susan step- was just ready to drive out o' my sympathetically, "it can't be very skillful, chile, they ain't skillful." ped aside to let them pass and one of stable when they pelted by. As I got pleasant for either of yez!" the horses, catching sight of her, sud- into the roadway, I saw you blazin' ed his rider. Susan looked up anx- "No." said Susan. "He is stunned woman who is alling: "She would be denly sprang aside and almost unseat- away. Kill hlm?" lously and saw to her astonishment that the man's heavy beard was twisted to break his shoulder."

No. said Susan.

No. said Susan.

No. said Susan.

No. said Susan.

by the fall from his horse. I only aimby the fall from his horse. I only aimbelf."

AMERICAN ARCTIC EXPLORER.



, EVELYN B. BALDWIN

The head of the celebrated Baldwin-Ziegler north pole expedition was forced to return from the arctics with his playship because the reserve of food was getting low and because of the destruction of the expedition's sledges. He arrived at Honningsvaag, Norway, recently and reports a successful year's work in trophies of the late war with Spain. they were on his coat-of-arms; Betsy been stated that its use grew out of ing a feather under the nose is someestablishing food depots for the final dash for the pole.

and, striking the horse, clattered after "it's Jim Bascom himself!" his companions. Susan wondered why Susan felt her head going round. for that quiet neighborhood. Attired the man was disguised and dimly fan- "Mr. Tompkins," she said, "will you short walking skirt and a wide-brim- gers were up to some mischief. But as you can?" med gray felt hat that concealed her she was thinking of Jack the next mo- "Yes, ma'am, I will," he replied, with

for an extremely handsome boy. Her A few moments of brisk walking And a moment later they were speedboots were not a boy's boots and her descent. Susan seated herself on a log were on the trail of the robbers. proval. She had minor talents, of ument, and the town hall, and then blushing Susan Brown.

these were quite dwarfed in her dad- a horseman sitting in his saddle at the clous bag. wood looked upon this accomplished could see people running in wild con- all the curious eyes about her, sud- This, unfortunately, is unknown. expression. She was a little too ad- sharp canter up the road. Every dozen and put up her loving arms and cried, ago colored the water and filled the yards or so one would turn in his sad- "Oh, Jack!"

bold-and secretly envied her. As mer. The three robbers were retreat- right again." for the men-well, there were but few ing with their plunder. What had hap- "Oh, Jack," mouned Susan Brown. twenty-five to fifty years old.-Philaof them in Elmwood whose opinion pened in the bank? Why was Jack "-I thought they might have killed delphia Record.

heap. But she was on her feet in a aunt's. by. The man in the rear was the man | cold-blooded;" with the beard, and he had a coarse plunged down to the edge of the road- timately interested \$37,000 in cold cash, enemy, for his glittering revolver flew broken up the most desperate gang of dropped behind some bushes that lined won't you, dear?" the roadway. The barrel of her rifle rose. The robber was rapidly increas. Dealer. ing the distance between them. She They all said that Jack Cortwright

> it might be too late. She thought of Jack and fired. The horse of the fleeing man suddenly leaped to one side and flung his down he dragged the bag of plunder graphed stands in front of the machine, with him. The riderless horse galloped

after his companions. Then Susan Galton Brown sprang into the roadway and fired five shots in rapid succession after the two horse operation is over. men. She did not aim to hit them, but rather to frighten them away. They hesitated a moment and then dashed madly ahead; the riderless horse galloping in the rear.

Susan ran forward to the prostrate be the liveliest factor of progress the man. He was unconscious. She sleepy little hamlet had ever known. stooped over him for a moment and Miss Susan Galton Brown had poor then drew away the coarse bag. As luck that bright October afternoon, she suspected, it was half filled with She didn't rouse a solitary rabbit, currency. She shuddered as she look-But, after all, it was the tramp she ed at the livid face of the ruffian and was after rather than the game. Still then at the blood that was slowly satushe must have a shot at something, rating his coatsleeve. She began to

She was aroused by the sound of wheels and the shouting of a man. A The sun was still high above the light phaeton was coming toward her.

mounted on powerful horses came ed in a paroxysm of excitement. "I

ed back on the peaceful prospect for a ed very much to one side. But he "You done it all right," cried the livlingering moment or two and then quickly regained his seat with an oath, eryman. "By George!" he shrieked,

beautiful hair, she might at a distance ment and the strange incident was great heartiness. "You've got the stuff there, haven't you? Jump in."

gait would have carried out the im- brought her to the brow of the hill ing toward the bank. They had not shop, but they have not, as the pole pression, there was such an uncon- where the road turned sharply and ran gone twenty yards when they met the has, a well-defined history. strained swing to it. But her high at an oblique along the side of the steep first group of hastily-armed men who hands were neatly gloved. Miss Su- and looked down into the village, which "You'll find Jim Bascom lyin' up window ornaments. The brillant

For she could shoot and fish and swim the highway, and followed the dusty again. And the next group heard the Thus, a solution of copper and amand run, and do it all in a way that line past her aunt's trim home, and same story, and the next, and the next, and the next, and the next, and the next group heard the and run, and do it all in a way that line past her aunt's trim home, and same story, and the next, met that adoring father's critical ap- the little park with its soldiers' mon- And they all turned and started after ash makes orange; aniline dyes have stripes in military service, it is claimed. Me." The snake was always reprecourse—an education rounded off in a along to the bank—lack's bank—and And then they were at the bank. place, but the liquids fade in a strong Schuyler, now Rome, New York, 1777. of the favorite flags also was of white smooth face, and it is a mystery to me,

There was a little crowd about the sunlight, and have frequently to be re- August 2 of that year the fort was be- with a pine tree in the centre. The therefore, why nearly everybody is of music, taste for art that was only Miss Susan's eyes were good ones door. But they quickly made way for newed. The liquids colored chemicalsecond to her taste for nature. But all and the air was very clear. She saw Susan and the liveryman, and the liveryman, and the pre- ly, on the other hand, last wellingh for-

maldenly modesty. The mothers of Susan knew what this strange scene "There, there, don't worry. I'm just cork of cotton from the air, the liquid Stars and Stripes is on the first anni-Elmwood held her up as an example meant. It was a daylight bank rob- a little dazed. One of them bit me has ever since remained as brilliant as of the baneful coming woman, and the bery, one of a series that terrorized all over the head with something from begirls of Elmwood thought her dreadfully the countryside during the past sum- hind and stunned me. I'm almost all

not pursuing them? She suddenly turn- you, and-and I shot the man, andand-and got the money back-oh, oh, Then an indescribable impulse setzed oh!" And here poor Susan quite broke the unfavorable light in which her never let go her hold on her precious his assistant, who had been tempora-

He was directly opposite Susan as she as it saved the bank in which I am inway. He must have taken her for an and at the same time appears to have up and he fired in her direction quite thieves the State has ever known, I at random. Susan felt a sudden twitch fear I must condone the fault. But at her broad-brimmed hat and quickly you will promise not to do it again,

Susan promised.-Cleveland Plain

A Penny Photograph.

had him covered. A moment more and A familiar automatic machine in England is an automatic photographer. Drop a penny in the slot and get a tintype!

The person who wishes to be photoat a distance of about two and a half feet, and looks steadily into the lens for the space of five seconds. The sound of a gong informs him when the

The interior machinery then passes the tinplate on which the likeness is secure its permanence, and finally through a water bath where it is

washed. In less than fifty seconds the finished ers. penny obtain a gilt frame.

Hard on Both of Them.

An Irishman whose face, says the London Outlook, was so plain that his friends used to tell him it was an offense to the landscape, happened also to be as poor as he was homely. One day a neighbor met him and

asked: "How are you, Pat?" "Mighty bad! Sure, 'tis shtarvation that's starin' me in the face." "Begorra," exclaimed his neighbor.

It is usually said of nearly every

MATCHES WERE NOT USED.

Souvenire of the Days When Smokers

Got a Light from Live Coals. When smoking first became fashionable in England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth it was customary for those who used the weed to have in his outfit a pair of tobacco tongs. If he were a gallant of the court they were made of sliver; if a substantial merchant, of brass, but if a workingman, of cheap iron ware. They were a necessary implement to the smoker. Matches were unknown, and the only available fire in the daytime was the blazing log upon the hearth. With the poker a small piece of glowing ember was broken off, which with the tongs was applied to the freshly charged pipe. Hundreds of these tongs are to be ound in the collections of antiquarians. Most of them are clumsy objects, but rather than English origin.

small scale some twenty years ago, stars to be arranged in a circle." tongs shown nowadays are somewhat Betsy Ross, of Philadelphia, enthu- Americans adopted the red flag, but

Colored Globes Are Passing

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Those huge glass bulbs of red and in a close-fitting suit of gray with a cied that the three rough-looking stran- kindly drive me to the bank as quickly yellow and blue water, which are called show bottles, are gradually ceasing to be a feature of the decorations of druggists' windows. In the past they were as necessary to every drug store as a red and white pole is to a barber

that they have always been used as

ever.

She was his companion on long hunt- she noted this the two riders rushed his head, and he was blinking queerly there is a show bottdle of a very clear was supplied by an officer, who gave ing and fishing trips and an ideal com- from the building and leaped into their like a man slowly waking up. But he and delicate shade of green. This is a his shirt for the purpose, and the blue saddles. There were puffs of white suddenly seemed to regain his facul- green so fine that many druggists have was a piece of Colonel Peter Ganse-It is needless to say that quiet Elm- smoke and sharp denotations. Susan ties when Susan Brown, forgetful of asked for the recipe that makes it. voort's military cloak. Three women

bottle, and a little later left for unat the fort. "Why Susan, dear," murmured Jack. known parts. Preserved only by a

Making a Piece of News.

A good live piece of news may often her. She let herself over the edge of down, and putting her face against be made by accident. Readers of Bardependent souls it must be admitted the bank and began a mad scramble Jack's coat, sobbed convulsively. And rie's novel, "When a Man's Single," that John Cortwright stood first and down the steep declivity. She meant Mr. Tompkins told what he knew, and will recall the telegraph editor who to intercept the ruffians. She slid, then the astonished and delighted Jack thought a dispatch beginning "The If Miss Susan Galton Brown knew of she stumbled, once she fell, but she turned the recovered treasure over to Zulus have taken umbrage" referred to rife. And then, as the earth suddenly rily absent at the time of the attack, the benefit of a capital. A dispatch in seemed falling away from her, she and borrowing the happy Mr. Tomp- the Ottawa Evening Journal, dated reached the level ground in a confused kins' phaeton, drove Susan to her "Dauphin, Man., June 18," and announcing the result of the voting in moment. The highway was directly be- "Oh. Jack," she murmured on the the Kinistino district in the territorial fore her. The robbers were cantering way, "it was so unwomanly and so elections, states: "As a result of the vote, Meyers and Nott Shadd, a negro, "I'm afraid it was, my dear," said have been elected for the constituency." bag flung across the saddle before him. Jack in a painfully-solemn voice, "but It should be, of course, "Meyers and not Shadd." In this case the wideawake telegraph editor in the Ottawa Journal office added: "Shadd is the first full-blooded negro to be elected to a legislative body in Canada." And he headed it up: "First Negro to Sit in a Canadian Assembly." "Nott Shadd Has Been Elected in the Territories."

Must Grow to Fit Them.

coln's habit of putting a good deal of tence. The New York Times tells of an American gentleman who called on the form of one huge constellation. Diaz some years ago, and in the course

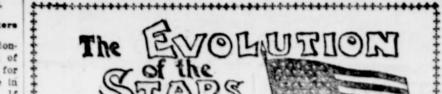
He was saying that although it is evi-

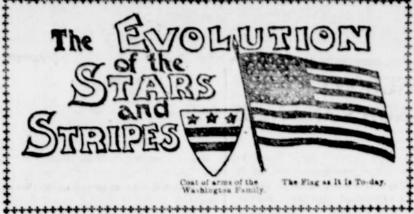
"Now when that boy is old enough," them."

They Ain't Skillful. "It's dreadfully bot, isn't it, mam-

my?" said Mr. McWade. "Deed it is, chile," said the old woman, "deed it is. "Tain't right for it to be hot this a-way. I tell you, forty years ago when the Blessed Lawd made the weather, we didn't have these stewing days, honey-no, 'deed, we at this here weather office has the making of the weather, they does send us anything they pleases, and they ain't

June 15.





NE hundred and twenty-five and seas, is unaltered, with the excep- grandmother. years ago, the American Contion of the number and arrangement of the habit of fainting is not so much gress, in session at Philadel- the stars, from the one which Betsy a sign of weak heart as it is of an exa few are so graceful in outline and phia resolved "that the flag of the Ross, at General Washington's request, citable circulation. It is caused by artistic in workmanship that they United States be thirteen stripes alter- made at her home, No. 239 Arch street, anemia of the brain resulting from a seem to be of French and Flemish nate red and white; the Union to be Philadelphia. thirteen Stars, white, on a blue field. On the death of Queen Elizabeth, in body and the consequent flow into them

when they were employed for holding There are many traditions affoat con- ing as King James I., and in honor of the heart and produces cigarettes. The cigarette tongs were cerning the origin of this design, but the union of the Scottish and English loss of consciousness. It is probable from two to four inches in length, con- one in which there is undoubtedly the Crowns he placed the white Cross of that the heart does not stop beating ennected at the upper end by a smart most truth is that which credits the St. Andrew on the national flag, chang- tirely, but it acts so feebly that no puise spring, which kept the ends together idea of the design to Washington. The ing the field from white to blue. This can be felt. when in a position of rest. When used general found in the coat-of-arms of union of the two crosses was called the | Alarming as a fainting spell may be, the smoker opened them and caught his own family a hint from which he "King's colors," or "Union" colors, it is very seldom indeed when the heart the cigarette between the tips close up drew the design for the flag. The coat- and the first permanent settlement in is not actually diseased that a person to the mouth end. The contrivance en- of arms of the Washington family was what is now the United States were dies in one. Women are more liable abled the user to burn the cigarette two red bars on a white ground, and made under its protection, and the to faint than men, but there are few down to the last whiff and protected three gilt stars above the top bar. The "King's colors" were generally unthe fingers from the discoloring va- American flag, once decided upon, furled by each new body of explorers time during their lives experienced at por that produces the brown stain upon was rushed through in a hurry, for the who came from the Mother Country of least a faint feeling, if not an actual the fore and middle fingers. The new army was badly in need of a standard, the New World, until, in 1707 the loss of consciousness.

larger and are intended to hold cigars siastically undertook the work, and in added to it a device of their own in thing to do is to lay the person flat on as well as to reach a coal from the a few days a beautiful star-spangled place of the crosses. fireplace to a pipe. They are made of banner was ready to be unfurled. She The device of a rattlesnake was pop- lower than the feet, and then to loosen



and Stripes The Rattlesnake Flag.

san Galton Brown carried something lay, as it were, at her very feet. She there," shouted the liveryman. "She liquids that they contain are made Ross made her stars with five pointsunder her arm. It was a light maga- traced the one long street of the ham- shot him an' we've got the bank stuff cheaply and plainly of chemicals and white, the pected entertainment thrown in with since. For several years Mrs. Ross snake extending diagonally across the the towels and the lather. In those made the flags for the Government. stripes, and the lower white stripes days the barber talked to kill time, but of late been used in the chemicals' was at Fort Stanwix, renamed Fort sented as having thirteen rattles. One man cannot keep his secrets behind a was made in the fort. The red stripes dy's opinion by those maniler attri- bank door. He was holding the bri- And there was Jack sitting up in a In the drug store at the southwest were of a petticoat furnished by a butes that he so assiduously cultivated. dies of two riderless horses. Even as big chair, and somebody was bathing corner of Broad and Spruce streets woman, the white for stripes and stars young woman with a very doubtful fusion. Then three riders started at a denly dropped on her knees beside him A clerk in the shop twenty-five years victory on the 22d of August, when the

The next record of the using of the There are, indeed, many show bottles July 4, 1777. The banner was used at in this city whose contents are from her 11 1777; at Germantown Cottober ber 11, 1777; at Germantown, October 4, of the same year, and it also floated over the surrender of Burgoyne. This flag cheered the revolutionists at Valley Forge the next winter; it waved at Yorktown and shared in the rejoic-

ings at the close of the war. Some of the first flags were made un der difficulties and at great cost, the

As long as the States remained thirteen in number the original design of the circle of stars was all right, but when, in 1791, Vermont and in 1792,



The First Flag Made by Betsy B Adopted by Congress June 14, 1777

President Diaz, of Mexico, has Lin- The Flag as Altered in 1795, when Kentucky and Vermont were Admitted. wisdom into a short humorous sen- Kentucky were taken into the Union, it was decided to arrange the stars in

In 1795 it was decided to add a stripe of talk brought up the Mexican consti- as well as a star for each State which came into the Union, consequently in that year Vermont and Kentucky were taken through a chemical bath in order to develop the picture, and another to said to his visitor that his suggestion mean a constant changing of the flag. fill of earth and its transitory bless father died!"—Philadelphia Times. reminded him of the story of an uncle. which would, in a few years, become so ings." who, forgetful of the age of his year- large and ungainly that its beauty old nephew, sent him a pair of trous- would be lost. A committee in 1812 was elected by Congress to decide upon teen stripes were again used, the stare arranged on the blue field in the form formally adopted by Congress, and the in the Union, became the established emblem of the United States of Amer-

> Although the United States is one of ers. The country's standard, with its of years ago. thirteen stars and stripes, which was over Uncle Sam's possessions on lands the baby is asleep.

iron, steel and gun metal, and many had made one alteration in the design ular among the colonists, and its origin all the clothing. Vigorous fanning and of the latter are said to be manufactur- submitted by Washington. The Gen- as an American emblem is a curious sprinkling the face with cold water will ed from warships, cannon and other eral had made his star six pointed, as feature in the national history. It has help to equalize the circulation. Burna humorous suggestion made by a writimes of service. Smelling saits may ter in Franklin's paper-the Pennsyl- also be used, but ammonia water is unvania Gazette-that, in return for the advisable, for the person may suddenly wrongs which the British authorities of take a deep breath and inhale a powthe time were forcing upon the Amer- erful dose of the pungent gas. Brandy ican colonists, a cargo of rattlesnakes and all other alcoholic stimulants will should be sent to the Mother Country do more harm than good. and "distributed in St. James Park and other places of pleasure."

Committee, presented to Congress on tea and coffee as well as alcohol—and the 8th of February, 1776, "an elegant food of an indigestible nature.—Youth's standard, such as is to be used by the Companion. commander-in-chief of the American navy," being a yellow flag with All that druggists know of them is Fing of the Colonies, Predecessor of the Stars a representation of a rattlesnake coiled for attack.

Another use for the rattlesnake was body was in a hurry. A man took all upon a ground of thirteen horizontal day for a bath and a haircut, and ex-



by the Colonists at Bunker Hill, June 17th, 1775.

the words: "Don't Tread on Me." Several of the companies of minute the present universal fashion no doubt men adopted a similar flag, giving the took root some years ago when barrisname of their company, with the mot- ters first commenced to shave."-Pitts-

to "Liberty or Death." Massachuetts clung to the pine tree as her symbol for some time. Trumbull, in his celebrated picture of the "Battle of Bunker Hill," which now Buffalo Bill's Wild West exhibition and hangs in the rotunda of the Capitol at one of the picturesque appurtenances Washington, represents the red flag, of that venture, told a party of Phila-

white corner and green pine tree.

Governor Has Good Name. ernor of the State visited the office of ugly records, but possessed the respect the surveyor general. This letter, which of the officers as brave fighters, and

"Dear Governor: When your earthly motioned to the waiter to pass it. He ourse is done and you will reach the took a tablespoonful and put it into his orders of Styx, still bearing aloft the mouth. Then his face set, his teeth eve torch and the friendly and benefi- were clinched in agony, and the tears ent banner, the ancient ferryman will, weiled from his eyes and down his we know, receive you with love and cheeks in a torrent. Without a word reverences and give you a safe transit he passed the pot to his fellow red man, with joy and thanksgiving.

"Rhadamanthus will hall you with a

"On golden hinges turning, the pearly gates will swing wide open and blessed grandfather is not here to enjoy the spirits uttering joy' will bid you thrice feast." welcome.

"Your countless friends cannot go all mouth of the other red man, and with dently modeled after that of the United marked on the flag, one by a white and the way, dear governor, with you, as similar effect. States, it is not administered to the let- the other by a red stripe; but some we are not all so worthy as thou, "And why do you cry?" asked the wise prophet, looking ahead some knight of nature's nobility, but we will Diaz did not attempt to make a thor- twenty or more years, saw this plan of try to imitate your example, except in ful satisfaction. ough explanation of analyzing the con- adding a stripe as well as a star for what is inimitable, and shall hope to dition of the masses in Mexico, but each State added to the Union would join you when we shall have had our you did not die when your brave grand-

Wheels.

The earliest mention of wheels in the applied to press work in France for the a permanent design for the flag, and Bible is in Exodus xiv. 25, when the first time. The Havas agency has had portrait is ejected, and if you are in a spendthrift mood you can for another added Diaz, "he may be able to wear the result was that the original thircharlot-wheels of the Egyptians were a French apparatus established on "taken off by the Lord," although the roof of its head office in the Place charlots are mentioned in Genesis xil. de la Bourse, which is in communicaof a square, with one constellation for 43. But there were older nations than tion with all the race courses around each new State. In 1818 this plan was the Egyptians. The Chaldeans used the city. The first paper to place itself charlots, and the Greeks are said to in communication with agency by wireflag, with its thirteen stripes and stars have had charlots at the slege of Troy, less telegraphy is the Journal. The corresponding in number to the States 1500 B. C. Probably in reality the apparatus is open to the public, and wheel is about as early a piece of ma- attracts large crowds every day .- Paris chinery as any now existing. Of course Correspondence Chicago Record-Hert has been developed, but the blcycle- ald. didn't; but now these biggety men up the youngest nations of the world, its of the section of a log of wood used wheel of to-day is a direct descendant dag is one of the oldest among the pow- by the agricultural peoples thousands to draw a long and vigorous breath at

first unfurled June 14, 1777, has re- It is perhaps well to remind that mained practically unchanged through girl whose parents are doing all they Iceber a in the North Atlantic usually the progress and growth of the councan to make her happy, and who is appear about February 15 and are seen try of which it saw the birth. The then dissatisfied, that some day her more or less frequently until about star-spangled banner which now fouts happlest moment in life will be when

FAINTING LESS COMMON.

Outdoor Exercises Regarded as in .

Large Measure Responsible. It is a curious fact, of general remark and observed not by physicians only, that fainting is less common than it used to be. It is rare that one sees a woman carried out of church or the theater, yet forty years ago it was a matter of such common occurrence as barely to excite remark. This is due in very great measure to the outdoor life young women lead in these days of tennis and golf and other sports. The heart and the circulation are strengthened by exercise in the open air, and it takes a greater shock to disorder the blood balance in the body of the modern woman that it did in that of her

dilatation of the blood vessels of the These tongs were revived on a representing a new constellation, the 1603, King James VI. of Scotland, as- of the entire mass of blood. This abcended the throne of England, reign- sence of blood from the brain arrests

In the case of a fainting fit, the first the back, if possible with the head

Persons who are subject to fainting spells should avoid hot rooms and hot Colonel Gadsden, one of the Marine baths, stimulants of all kinds-strong

What a Barber Sees. "In the good old days," said a West End barber to P. W. the other day, "no-

"Smooth faces are on the increase. A A beard covers unpleasant looking facial lines, an agreeable fact which ought to fit in with the tastes of the majority of business men, but it doesn't, some

how. A clean-shaven man is usually good and handsome. That has always been my experience. But the man who has the right to a smooth face is he with a fine, strong chin and clean-cut lips and good teeth and honest eyes; on the other hand, men with receding chins and weak upper lips and projecting teeth and ugly lines at the corner of the mouth ought to be required by law to grow either a mustache or a beard, or both. A few years ago it was only actors and waiters, coachmen and footmen, who affected the shaven face, but burg Dispatch.

A Cause of Grief.

Major John Burke, avant-courier of delphians during the recent local visit of the show an anecdote concerning two doughty old Indian chiefs who were Out in Idaho the people are not all present at the officers' dinner in one wild and woolly. Not long ago the gov of the frontier forts. Both chiefs had is now in the files of the Civil Service were known as men of influence on the Commission in Washington, was sent reservation. One of the pair was ato the governor by the staff in the tracted by the bright yellow of a pot of freshly mixed English mustard, and nodding approvingly to indicate that it

was good to the taste. clad 'Well done!' and escort you to the "Why does the chief cry?" he was ose embowered gateway of the fields asked by his friend, who noted the tears suffusing his cheeks. "I cry," he replied, "because my

A second spoonful went into the

first, as he noted the tears with venge-

"I cry," said his friend, "for that

Wireless Reports to Press.

Wireless telegraphy is about to be

A simple preventive of seasickness is frequent intervals. The explanation is that the extra oxygen added to the blood lessens the sensitiveness of the lobe of the brain that produces sea sickness by reacting on the stemach.

A man's word in business is better than his word in a love affair.