

HREE hundred and some odd content, but always counting and plan IREE hundred and some odd content, but always counting and plan your son with a leg gone or an arm. days of the even tenor of his ning for the Kermess as an American Presently a brief "Your son has and, then, the Kermess country child waits the year around fallen!" comes from the war office to and the Volendamer dances, for Christmas. writes Anna M. Dennison in the Perhaps this necessary economy, New York Tribune.

trousers.

putting up booths along the dike, or

on the seaward side of the main street.

In these booths are bestowed dried

Booths for Everything.

This Saturday afternoon the fisher-

No. He does not dance in his wooden shoes. No man of fashion has a pair of pumps better suited to tripping the light fantastic than are this Dutchman's Sunday slippers. They are of some sort of soft, shiny leather, and in them he becomes light of foot. The same may be said of father, mother, brother, sister, sweetheart and friend.

The Volendam fisherman goes weekly out into the Zuyder Zee and casts his net for fish. As regularly as Saturday comes around the harbor outside the dyke fills up with craft until It can hold no more-for then he returns for a peaceful Saturday afternoon or Sunday with his family and friends. When he has anchored his barge he turns toward home, walking with that clever combination of dragging, shuffling and freedom of swing in his step that can be acquired by no other means than the wearing of wooden shoes and trousers a half yard fish, smoked eels, toys, candles, bakwide about the ankles. When he ery, etc. reaches his own door-a door exactly like those of his neighbors to right and left-he deftly slips out of his wooden shoes and crosses the vestibule into the living room of his home

The Fisherman's Home. This vestibule and living room are exactly like those of his neighbors to it. Usually he pays. right and left, to front and rear. The living room has two windows in front, each of which is curtained with evenly plaited lace across the lower sash and smoothly ironed lace across the upper. A table stands between these two windows. The floor is covered from the table back to the opposite wall with matting, the fireplace accommodates a small charcoal burner in its skill of the thrower. flue, and all the family china and silver and brass is assembled hereabout. | man comes home and puts on his Sun-

WAR'S HUKRIBLE SIDE WHEN IT IS BROUGHT HOME TO

AVERAGE CITIZEN.

Never Anything But a Frightful Night mare to the Man Who Has Relatives or Friends in the Line of Battle.

You live on a certain street, in a ertain place, and war comes. Your neighbor's son John enlists; and so do your own son and the son of the man two houses beyond yours. They go to war. Presently they bring back

your neighbor. Presently in your newspaper there stares from a long combined with natural thrift, accounts list of dead or wounded the name of for the great sobriety among the men. the pride of the house two doors be Cigars, however, are seen smoking yond. You get that. It is real, vital, gayly as the owners thereof swing personal.

Or these boys march up the street down the streets, hands in pockets. Ninety-nine per cent of the hands of carrying guns, arrayed for war. Some the male inhabitants-when on the of the enemy appear from around a street-are thus bestowed, and the forcorner. Firing begins. There is flerce fighting. When it is over these boys eigner ponders upon the size of these capacious receptacles in the enormous of yours are lying in the road or in the adjoining field, some dead, some wounded-and you know what that It is easy to understand that when

a man and a maid who can dance, and means. From hundreds of other streets like at that well, and can take a glass, and with unction, will do it with a vim yours hundreds of sons of other mothwhen the moment arrives, for there is ers march away. They go to battle but one genuine diversion during the You read uncomprehendingly in the year. Therefore, before a certain official dispatches that the center ad-Saturday evening in the month of Sep vanced or the left wing was repulsed. tember, it is the custom each year You read that there was a sharp enfor all available men and boys to begin gagement at some place, a daring as

sault at another; that the troops intrenched; that the great flanking movement has succeeded or has failed. You read these things, and then what?

Nothing. It means little. The battle line is 200 miles long

but on every foot of it there is the One booth is prepared for the cake son John of somebody's neighbor, the cutting. This means that each cushusband of the woman up some street, tomer is given a hatchet. If he can the child of some mother-millions of cut the strip of cake in two with them; and they are being wounded three strokes, sometimes four-the cake is his. If he fails he pays for and killed because it is their part to be wounded and killed in order that a certain contention may prevail over a Another booth is for the housewife certain other contention-both of who makes and sells some sort of which will seem absurd in a few years fried cake. These are bought eagerly -or that a certain ambition may sur for and by the children. Another booth is arranged for ring throwing. mount a certain other ambition, neith er of which ambitions will be reck-Clocks, watches, dishes, lamps, and so oned, in the long run, as worthy of on through a long list, are won or civilized consideration. We have relost by the payment of ten cents (two verted to the primitive. The humane cents of American money) and the

in us has been subjugated by the ne cessities of the state.-Samuel G. Blythe, in the Saturday Evening Post.

Skipper's New Title. As a rule skippers, outside the three-mile limit, manage to show in

some way or other that they are sovereigns of the deep, carrying out the ancient saying that a captain is the "king of his ship." There was one exclusive captain sailing out of San Francisco who not only had his own steamer chair, but made known the fact that it was his chair and his alone by having painted across the back the words "Captain only."

The day after the vessel sailed on a particular voyage one of the pasengers happened to sent himself in the skipper's deck chair and was immediately told by a steward that the tonic and for Kidney trouble. Price 25c per box, chair was for the comfort of none 5 boxes for \$1.00. For sale by Laus-Davis Drug but the captain. The passenger arose Do., 3d and Yamhill Sta., Portland, Ore. and having circled the deck several times, saw the skipper reclining in the chair.

Kansas Town Rightly Named. It was a sad looking little town, like all the rest-just a main street and a few stores and houses set down in the midst of the illimitable waste. Our train stopped there. I saw a man across the aisle look

out of the window, scowl, rise from his seat, throw up his arms and ex-

his seat, throw up his arms and ex-claim, addressing no one in particular: "How can they stand living out here? Id rather be dead!" My companion and I had been speak-ing of the same thing, wondering how people could endure their lives in such a place. "Come on " he sold sides "This

"Come on," he said, rising. "This is the last stop before we get to Colo-rado. Let's get out and walk." I followed him from the car and to

the station platform. Looking away from the station we

gazed upon a foreground, the prin-cipal scenic grandeur of which was supplied by a hitching post. Beyond lay the inevitable main street and dis-mal buildings. One of them, as I recall it, was painted sky-blue, and bore the simple, unostentatious word "Ho tel.

for a time. He looked melancholy, Finally, without turning his head, he spoke: "How would you like to get off and spend a week here some day?" "You mean get off some day and spend a week," I corrected. "No. I mean get off and spend a week some day." I was still cogitating over that when the train started. We scrambled aboard and, resuming our seats in the observation car, looked back at the There, in strong, black letters on a

-Collier's.

HOW TO HEAL SKIN

"Mary followed Edward," mumbled the high school girl, who was trying to fix the sovereign of England in her AND SCALP TROUBLES Baltimore doctor suggests this

A Baltimore doctor suggests this simple, but reliable and inexpensive, home treatment for people suffering with eczema, ringworm, rashes, and similar itching skin troubles. At any reliable druggist's get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap. With the Resinol Soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer by very gently, spread on a thin layer of the Resinol Ointment, and cover with a light bandage. This should be done twice a day. Usually the dis-tressing itching and burning stops with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.

The diabolical secrecy and cunning of the Japanese are at last fully ex-posed. Dr. S. L. Guilick, missionary in Japan for 26 years, avers that he never heard a Japanese express a de-sire for the Philippines or a business man envy us our advantages there, or a newspaper refer to them as even a remote goal of Japanese ambitions.--

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Next Branch.

Young Lady-How is it you don's ome to Sunday school, Katle?

Katie-Oh, please, Miss, I'm learn-ing French and music now, and mother doesn't wish me to take up religion till later.-Philadelphia Led-

Presentation Cigars.

"I am going to give Charley another box of his favorite brand of cigars." "How do you know it's his tavorite brand?"

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them Star.

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tel?" asked the agent, "Not in this town," declared the "The boys have already carried off half my beds for tar-and-feather par-ties. I don't want 'em to begin on my root."-Louisville Courier Journal.

Eugenic.

Uppson-"You have a new baby at

She'd passed eighteen, this sunny little London Tit-Bits.

is Common Trouble

Beware of the Japanese!

NEW HOTEL HOUSTON

mind. "What's that?" spoke up grandms, who had been dozing. "Mary followed Edward." "Then you keep away from Mary. I don't want you to go with them kind. Girls is getting too bold."-Louisville Courier-Journal. Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets. The favorite family laxative.

mind.

adelphia Telegraph.

A Rebuke.

Words and Deeds. "You should have heard Smith at the club lunch the other afternoon.

He certainly is in love with his wife the way he kept talking about her perfections. By the way, I didn't notice Jones there." "No, he was at home, putting down the carpet at their flat for fear his wife would have to do it herself."-

Baltimore American.

Breakage. She was but seventeen and very sweet,

Her corn-fed costume was quite shocking; And when she slipped upon the icy

street She tore a great big hole in her silk

umbrella -Cincinnati Enquirer. She was sweet sixteen, and you know

kiss-

broker.

self-composure.

that means The happlest time that life can send her:

But when she stepped high to the car She busted the strap of her imag-

So He Bought.

Poultry Raising at Home.

miss, She sat and chatted with young

At home, she found she'd lost her London News.

Spoonyun Root. He picked a thread as he bestowed a Of 267,000 men in the battle of Se-25,970 were killed or wounded .--

"Why are you plunging in chicle and rubber today " inquired the New York



BESIDE THE ZUYDER ZEE

cupboards, and here the family is already spruced up, and presently they stored away at night like dry goods stroll out, hand in hand, in troops and on sheives.

the table between the windows. Here sits mother or sister, sewing or knitting, and to this hospitable board come cousins, aunts, grandfathers and beaux to pour and drink a cup of tea while the gossip of the day is passed; or, if it be the sweetheart, he steals a few minutes of flirtation with the demure damsel.

sewing on the always homemade wearing apparel of the family, in knitting or three days of the week are largely filled by the washing and ironing of clothes-to the end that the entire village has the appearance of being Monday morning dawns, and only upa variegated clothesline.

Always Planning for Kermess. labor of the average fisherman as to back to work-till the Kermess comes permit much diversion from the rouagain. tine. In fact, to one used to the attractions of cities or the push of modern times, this life seems like a 12month clock, wound up each year and left to beat out its routine, organized investigation shows that it is not and established. To learn the life of warranted. The bird rarely lives more the people is to find that they live thus than seventy years.

The beds open into the walls like day best. His wife and babies are tea simmers over a perpetual fire, which is kept alight in the burner on the table between the mint ing to them dolls, toys, cakes, etc.

Everybody begins to be happy. So goes the week. The daytime is spent more or less quietly about daily affairs, but the evenings are full of music, laughter and madcap dancing.

As the last nights of the Kermess approach it seems to dawn upon the Sir Thomas Holdich at a meeting of the

Inside the four walls of this typical of another year is approaching, and pears that there is a mountain called living room the women spend their accordingly he raises his heels and Omi on the borders of China and time over the routine of housework, in limbers up his knees. Whole bands of Tibet, where it was claimed that the boys and men clasp hands or embrace devout worshiper might occasionally lovingly, and pound the floor in see, from the summit, the image of his in scrubbing and polishing everything rhythmic thuds and thumps until the great teacher Buddha approaching the that lies about the place. The first entire building sways and trembles, mountain. This belief was recorded rocks and echoes to motion and sound, is a mere idle superstition by ex-They dance and dance the last Satur plorers, until one of the latter hapday night away. Still they dance when on the stroke of noon on Monday does bedlam die away and all Volendam go ihadow cast by the sun upon a bank Money is not so abundant from the first to bed to sleep it off, and then of fog; in short, the well-known bor of the average fisherman as to back to work-till the Kerness comes

on.

Raven Not Long-Lived Bird. The ancients credited the raven

with unusual longevity, but modern her poodle in French, German and English."

He strolled leisurely over. "Good morning, Captain Only," he ing said, with a mock salute, and passed

Early Views of Suez. The government's notification that enemy ships are not to be allowed to shelter in the Suez canal reminds us of the strange views as to the military future of the canal entertained by those who opposed its construction Lord Palmerston insisted that its ob vious purpose was "the barring of the passage along the coast of the Mediterranean to any Turkish army which might be employed to restore the empire of the sultan, by opening a great military canal 300 feet broad and 30 feet deep, laid with batteries." As a commercial enterprise, he pronounced the scheme "a mere bubble." But in

this prophecy he was not singular. The Times in 1859 wrote of "the suspicious project of the impracticable Suez canal," and Disraeli, who was afterwards to buy the canal shares, called it "a most futile idea, totally impossible to be carried out."-London Daily Chronicle.

Brocken Specter.

An interesting example of the Brock en Specter was recently described by Volendamer that the humdrum length Royal Geographical society. It appened to ascend the mountain under suitable atmospheric conditions and saw his own, apparently colossal, American.

Accomplished Girl.

ter language lessons?" "Splendidly She can now address

Reflections of a Barber. It's a gone hair that has no return

Toupees cover a multitude of skins A dull razor gathers no tips, A mole on the neck is worth two on the mush.

"Had a hunch," explained the cus-tomer. "Heard an old farmer say 'By gum' just now as I came through Wall street."—Louisville Courier-Journal. When hairs fall out, then barbers sell their dope. As the wig is blent, the fee is de fined. YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red. Weak, Watery Eyes and Granniated Eyeilds: No Smarilog-just-Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

A rolling dome purchases no tonic. A strop in time shaves nine,—Kansas City Times.

If "The Only Son" got mixed up with the Eleven American Whirlwind Beauties would "The Circus Man" rescue him from the Bower of Melody?

King Pip, a hapless wight is he, We're sorry to relate. No sooner is he made the king

Than he needs must abdicate.

The theaters of war seem to be drawing all the crowds nowadays, al-though the box office receipts are falling off.

Movies will tell the history of the war. That, of course, is the only way the reel facts can be known.

Speaking of hot stuff in movies. A roll of films exploded and set fire to a rallway smoker.



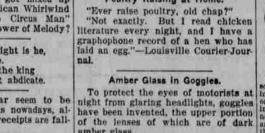
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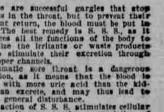
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