

CHAPTER VI.-(Continued.) "Mountain. Eh? High. Oh, so high, O'Rourke walked out to the front of Not? Vite. Snow. Vare fine. Eh? the hotel and awaited the arrivals. When Look. Van uzzer." they came it was plain to his eyes that

hing eyes.

journey.

After some five minutes of this amuse-Maskelyne's depression of two or three ment Mr. Zeno appeared to tire of it, days ago had not altogether left him, and, and leading the little fellow across the ed, he had seen, in the visits he had chamber, raised his hat to the mother, made to Butler in the interim, signs that this depression deepened. But since Mas-and left the chamber.

telyne's depression obviously meant his it was a very simple entertainment, own victory, it was not in human nature and yet it entertained, and the visitors to be greatly grieved by it. The signs went solennly round from one little box of the young American's despondency to another for the space of half an hour, were not visible to all the world, but by which time all had stiff necks and O'Rourke was a keen observer when he chose to watch with extreme closeness. Angela reached out her hand with a frankness altogether encouraging, and

O'Rourke accepted it with a finely toned air of deference and respect. All three of the newcomers had alighted and entered when Farley came downstairs, and "We must come back for another even-the young American saw his ready rival ing," said Angela. "The Swiss views take an immediate place by Angela.

"It was I who brought them together." he said to himself. "I have wrecked my own chances. And I never gave him a warning word. O'Rourke isn't the man to intrude himself between a friend and his mamma! Look here !" hopes if he had only known.'

At this moment his late delicacy seem-

ed overstrained and extravagant. "I am not worthy of her," he said. "I am not worthy of her," he said. "O'Rourke is a better man than I am. hands and laughing. "Mr. Zeno." He's not an objectless, good-for-nothing fellow like me, with nothing but dollars to recommend him. A man with a career Zeno, sure enough. Mr. Zeno was taikbefore him, and a good beginning behind him. A handsome fellow, too; bright, receptive, quick. A man with everything tion with the rest of the picture. The in his favor. Why shouldn't a girl like photograph represented a court in the

While O'Rourke talked in his gay and ble that at the instant of time at which sympathetic fashion, and Maskelyne look- the artist had lifted his little shutter to ing out of window indulged these thoughts, there came a tap at the door and the landlady entered.

""A telegraphic dispatch for Monsieur O'Rourke," said she, giving the name a queer-sounding foreign twist, at which everybody smiled. O'Rourke took the diseverybody source of the excussed for a moments and opened it. He read it at a glance, crushed it in his hand and stood with an expression of displeasure and irresolution "Yes," said Lucy. "It is Mr. Zeno, certainly, Austin," she said to her hus-

proaching him.

"For me," said O'Rourke, looking round tual portrait of Mr. Zeno." at his friend with a sudden bright smile, 'the wretchedest ill news in the world. A whip"-he held the crumpled telegram up before them—"a whip of scorpions," yours? he added, with a laugh. "It drives me "No, from your presence." He bowed to Lucy But he is staying at our hotel. Mr. and Angela as he said this, and went on Farley thought at one time that he was

with a sudden seriousness. "Yes, I must a spy, and he is not a nice person at all. I had an idea of refusing-for a He seems very fond of Austin, though, single instant-but that is a thing I and it is certainly curious to find his mustn't do. Farley, order a carriage, and portrait here." pay my bill for me." He thrust a purse "I into his friend's hand. "I shall miss the tin. local train, I know, but I can catch the I could only see my way to it." main line. I must go and pack, and I haven't a minute to lose. I with a sound of breaking glass. Angela am the unluckiest of men. Back to work had somehow overturned the box, and again from this paradise of quiet. And had broken the lamp behind it. She was to miss the tour of the world."

He made his excuses and dashed away the semi-obscurity of the chamber, wore to pack with an alacrity and engerness a look of more alarm and amazement which had all the vivacity of bustle, and than than so simple a disaster seemed to somehow missed its vulgarity and avoided warrant. She lifted the box from the Its noise. He was down again in a min- table, and Farley instantly put out the ute or two, portmantenu in hand.

light of the broken lamp, and extinguish-"I leave the heavier things behind," ed with his handkerchief and foot a dehe said, gayly. "This will suffice for a tached stream of burning oil which had day or two. I am sorry to go, but parlia- already begun to trickle from the table Then he let his face cloud somewhat, and, walking to a window, began to drum with absent-seeming fingers on the sill.

be a chance, and Zeno's being here an accident." "Do you think that very probable, Mr. Maskelyne?" "It may be," said Maskelyne. "But we

cannot tell. What am I to do, Miss But "Will you--" she began, and broke off there. "Mr. Dobroski has gone to Brussels. He left this afternoon, and off there. gave the people of the Cheval Blanc no address. He is a known figure everywhere, and it will be easy to find him "You wish me to find him, and to let him know of this?"

"To put it in his hands," answere Angela. "Yes," he said, accepting the proffered photograph and bestowing it in his breas

pocket. "I will take the morning mail." CHAPTER VIII.

The driver, bearing in mind O'Rourke's promise of five france in case the station were reached in time for the mail train, put his fat-ribbed, heavy-footed horse to the road at such a pace that O'Rourks had five minutes to wait for the train. He secured a ticket for the first stage of his

"My dear," said Austin, "I feel as if journey, and walked on to the platform I had traveled far enough for a single carrying his portmanteau. He had been thinking of Angela and Maskelyne and "And I, too," returned Lucy. his own chances all the way; but now

he suddenly recalled Dobroski to mind That venerable conspirator and he would "Really," said the major, "they're remarkably pretty, but one gets tired." travel to England together, for Dobrosk was on the train. Nothing occurred to make the journey are really charming."

This was to Maskelyne, who said, "Yes, particularly remarkable, and the two companions were silent for the most part ry," in an absent manner. Suddenly from the far end of the room A brace of early tourists recognized Dob roski and O'Rourke at Brussels, and

pointed them out one to another; and at "Hush !" said mamma, crossing over to Dover they were known again, and crehim. "Little gentlemen never shout in

ated a little stir as they walked up and down the platform, side by side, waiting that way. What is it, darling?" for the train.

They arranged where to meet again, and Dobroski betook himself to the Lucy took the seat and looked through streets, whilst O'Rourke went upstairs to the sterescopic lenses, and there was Mr. sleep, giving injunctions to his servant to call him in four hours precisely. But ing to somebody else, and he and his after entering the bed chamber and lockcompanion were curiously out of proporing the door he stood awhile in thought, and then suddenly reopening the door, descended to his private working room, and Vienna Exhibition, and it seemed probathere wrote a telegram. The telegram was addressed to George Frost, Esquire, at a house in Pimlico, and ran thus : "Call catch the moving crowd Mr. Zeno and his at once. Special." It did no tpurport friend had stepped into the field of view. to come from Hector O'Rourke, but from The expression of both countenances was clearly defined and animated, and the one O. Johnson of Acre Buildings. Anyway, at 1 o'clock precisely a gentleman with a peaked beard, a furtive eye, a soft figures were so large that they only came into the picture to the waist. The two hat and an accent blended of the accents were arm in arm, and Zeno had turned of Erin and Columbia, presented himself at the door of the house in which O'Rourke had chambers, and sent in a card which bore the name of Mr. George

Frost in flourishing copperplate. He was shown up, and when the door was closed behind him, the occupant of th room, "this is curious. Here is an acroom rose with a smile of welcome and gripped him heartily by the hand. "Who is Mr. Zeno?" asked Angela,

crossing over, whilst Farley stooped to (To be continued.) look at the picture. "Is he a friend of

HOW TO KEEP CIGARS FRESH. "No," answered Lucy ! "a stranger. arious Devices to Prevent Thei

Molsture from Evaporating. "Yes, sir; cigars require care to keep them fresh," said a wholesale cigar dealer yesterday to a Kansas City Star "Here's an odd thing, Lucy," said Ausman. "If goods are kept in warehouses "There's a fictional use in that, if where there is heat they are bound to dry out more or less, although they Crash went something close at hand, may be sealed virtually air-tight in the individual boxes. Steam heat is the hardest on cigars. If left exposed at all they dry out very quickly and lose on her feet, and her face, dimly seen in much of their flavor. In the big warebouses where large quantities of cigars are stored the jobbers have "humidors" installed. They are simply wa-

ter containers of one style or another

arranged so that the water is open to

the air for evaporation. The presence

of the water prevents the air from get-



THE BUCKET SHOP MUST GO.

ITH the possible exceptions of drink and idleness, the bucket shop is responsible for the downfall of more young men than any other vice. The bucket shop is a legalized form of sambling, and it good to see that 20% it is being attacked both by the courts and

by the legislatures of various States. Among the States that have recently passed acts practically closing up these concerns are Maine, Indiana, Missouri and Iowa. Similar bills are pending in Massachusetts. Michigan and Pennsylvania. The Maine act-typical of the others-prohibits the

sale of securities on a margin, providing a fine not to exceed \$3,000, or imprisonment. Commission merchants or brokers are required to furnish customers written statements showing from whom property was bought or sold, the time of the transaction and the consideration. Failure to furnish such written statement is accepted as evidence that the trading was illegitimate. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the State

of Washington recently gave the bucket shops a black eve in ordering the repayment of \$8,000 trust funds, the holder having lost it in the stock market. To the plea that the bucket shop did not know the money was part of a trust fund, the court held that as no defense, that the money had been gained in a pure gambling transaction, that no value had been given, and that the sum must be repaid to the person defrauded. The finding applies in any case, to a bank clerk or any other person holding a fiduciary position who so betrays his trust.

This finding and others, together with the activity of State Legislatures and growing public sentiment, have already exerted a wholesome restraining influence. The next step must be the abolishment of the entire system everywhere.-St Louis Chronicle.

JAIL FOR RECKLESS MOTORISTS.

OR the first time since the regulation of automobilists became a matter of serious importance, the Justices of Special Sessions have sentenced a reckless chauffeur to imprisonment. Hitherto the courts have used reprimands, threats and fines in the punishment of motorists convicted of infracting the law, with the result that prosecutions have had few terrors for those against whom they have been undertaken.

That a short jall sentence will be a more severe punishment than a heavy fine for this class of offenders is beyond doubt. The man who drives his own car does not want to spend even a minute in prison, while he has alight objection to paying a good sum for indulging his speed mania. The dishonest chauffeur who rides about in his employer's car when its owner thinks it is in the garage may pay a fine and conceal his arrest. If he is sent to prison his misconduct must become known to the man who pays his wages, and the consequences are likely to be serious after he regains his liberty.

In comparatively few of the cases in which the public has cause to complain of automobilists' excesses are the car owners justir to be held to entire responsibility. Their

machines are taken out without their knowledge or consent, and put to uses of which they disapprove absolutely. This can be done frequently without detection, and a record of the worst violations of the law that have attracted attention would show that in a large majority of them the owners were not present. Jailing the law violating chauffeurs will make the unauthorized use of cars more dangerous and should contribute materially to the safety of the streets .- New York Sun.

DON'T WHINE.

ERTINENT and pointed was the advice which Booker T. Washington gave to a ne-gro organization in West Virginia. "Civilization," he said, "soon tires of a race, as of an individual, that continually whines and complains,"

That advice is good for everybody, no matter whether his skin is white or black or bronze. Great achievements in art, science, literature and industry are rarely accomplished by the man who whines. The movements which help civilization along seldom get an effective boost from the man who whines. It is not to the whining and complaining individual that people turn when things need to be accomplished, when large plans are being formulated and when sound advice is required. The man who makes the most of his opportunities and who looks on the bright side, even when things aren't altogether to his liking, is the one who gets there. The man who sings at his work accomplishes more than the one who makes a specialty of grumbling. The optimist frequently succeeds where the pessimist is sure to fail. The chap who walks on the sunshiny side of the street and who has a kindly word radiates good cheer, exercises a useful influence and usually does things. Whining is a poor investment for a young man to make. It never pays dividends. The person who sits back and complains because things aren't different makes little progress. The man who makes the best and the most of his surroundings and keeps his nature cheery is the one who is the most likely to move up and to get ahead.--Hartford Times.

PRICES OF CANNED GOODS.

NE result of the law requiring can packed provisions to be gennine and prepared in a wholesome way is an increase in their price, Canned meat prices have been raised, according to a table published in the Kansas City Journal, one of the headquarters of the canning industry, from 20 to 100 per

cheating the consumers before, as was alleged by health authorities who analyzed the stuff they were imposing on the public. The price of canned chicken has gone up from 95 cents for a dozen quarter-pound cans to \$1.75, and canned corned beef, in half-pound cans, from \$1.25 a dozen to \$1.90 a dozen. There has been no rise in the price of chickens and beef cattle to warrant such advances.-Boston Herald.

> MAKING OF SMYRNA CARPETS. Employs Thousands of Poor, Mostly

BUILDING & CITY WITHE YOU WAIT Women and Children. The celebrated "Smyrna carpet" ried a mile and a half to the other not made in Smyrna; it is a product of Gary, which is designed to be the is the capital. The chief places of mangreatest steel plant in the world, is ufacture are the villages of Uschak, about twenty-six miles from Chicago. Chicago is a center of skilled and unporation will be able to draw for men gives employment to thousands of peo- ber lips or what not, might have been skilled labor. Upon it the Steel Cor-

HOW TO BE A CENTENARIAN.

ite Lander Brunton's Advice to Thuse Who Would Reach 100.

Though three-score years and ten is generally regarded as the normal span of life, there are no insuperable reasons, in the opinion of Sir Lauder Brunton, why it should not be the rule rather than the exception for men and women to retain their activity until 90 and even 100.

"The number of men living to 100 years per 100,000 of the population from 1891 to 1900 is only seven and women twenty-four, as compared with fifteen men and thirty women in 1838 to 1854." he says.

Dust Sir Lauder Brunton regards as me of the greatest enemies of old age, since it is a frequent cause of colds and other respiratory diseases.

"At the time when I used my con ulting room as a library," he says, "I ound very frequently that if I had occasion to consult a book from one of the top shelves I was apt to get a cold in my head.

"This occurred with such regularity that at last I took to sponging the top of the book with a solution of carbolic acid before using it."

Chills and especially local chills are o be guarded against.

"Wind which comes fairly in one's ace is little to be dreaded, but if wind ratches one at the back of the neck, schind the car or even at the side of he head it is much more dangerous.

"Largely open windows are compartively safe, but a chink through which he air blows with force is to be carefully avoided.

"One reason of this probably is that wind blowing through a chink causes a nore rapid current of air and thus chills the part of the body against which it impinges much more quickly than air moving slowly and still more than air which is not moving at all."

Improper mastication of food is also fruitful cause of organic diseases in niddle age.

"The practice of gobbling," Sir Lauder Brunton says, "may to a certain extent at least, be responsible for the larger proportion of cancer of the stomach which occurs in men more than in women at the age of 55 years, the numbers being 3,244 and 2,867, while at 65 years the number are nearly equal, being 2,985 and 2,917 and at higher ages they are reversed."-London Lancet.

WHISKERS, HATS AND CANES.

low They Have Figured in Man's Various Little Vanities.

An honest history of the beard would lay open an undercurrent of petty vanity in many of the world's greatest figures. Henry VIII, for instance, shaved until he learned that Francis I of France wore a beard and then he laid aside his razors and strops forever. Even the gentle Sir Thomas More had a beard which was his joy and his pride. When he was on the scaffold and the headsman was about to lift the fatal ax Sir Thomas halted him, saying: "Wait till I put aside my beard, for that has committed no treason.'

Again there was the celebrated bishop of Clermont, who was appointed to that office shortly after the council of Trent the vilayet of Aidin, of which Smyrna and who precipitately fied his bishopric one Easter Sunday morning rather than suffer the loss of his beard. Koule, Ghiardis, Melessos, Kirkagatsch, What faults of feature in the good bish-Makri, Axar and Demirdji. The industry op, a retreating jaw, a fat neck, blubple, especially women, who are obliged revealed through the agency of the scis-

cent. This is equivalent to confession that they were

By and by he turned and met Angela's the woman who had charge of the exhigaze. "I am sorry to go," he said, softly,

"very sorry."

The carriage Farley had ordered drew up to the door and the departing traveler shook hands all round. There was no chance for a private word with Angela, into his parting glance and threw hand-shake all he dared to express at such a time.

"Five francs if you catch the mail," he cried to the driver as he mounted The man cracked his whip and started. O'Rourke waved his hat to the little party gathered about the door, and his last glance was for Angela.

"I disappear with an air of som portance." he said to himself. "and that something. Poor Maskelyne looks a bit too cowed to play up with any spirit for a while, and I shall be back again in three days. That again is something."

CHAPTER VIL

O'Rourke's departure affected the various members of the party variously. Mas kelyne brightened up ever so little to be gin with, but seeing that Angela had suddenly grown grave, he himself grew graver than ever and dropped into a veritable abyss of despair.

Angela did not need to be told more than she learned in that parting glance and pressure, and while O'Rourke rode to ward the callway station in full assurance of faith that he had already conquered. she, in thinking of him, was filled with a cold indignation that he should have dared so to presume upon her innocent freedom with him.

"I am a flirt," she told herself; "a co quette. He saw it, and took advantage

The novelist, whose strong point was love-making, and who rejoiced in the dis section of the feminine heart on paper, was beautifully ignorant of the drama of which one scene was being enacted under his nose. His wife, who dissected nothing, knew all about the case, and would have loved to bring the two young people together, for, like all good women, she was a match-maker at heart. As for the major, he was a match-maker, too, but he knew no more than Noah whether or not the two young people had the faintest leaning to each other.

The dinner passed off fairly well, and then came the mild dissipation of the evening. The large room of the Hotel de Ville was found to be artificially dark- a spy in the pay of the Russian governened, for the evening light still ruled out-Ranged about the chamber were a number of little tables, supporting little boxes, which stood back to back, with a petroleum lamp between each two of them. In front of each box a pair of stereoscopic lenses, and at the side a little handle to turn the views. Scattered here and there were a few early visitors already trying their eyes at the amongst them Mr. Zeno, who bowed with great politeness on the arrival of the party from the Hotel dee Master Austin went off Postes. tiptos to join the delightful for-

eigner, who took him by the hand and my," called his attention in laboriously chosen in th called his attention in appropriate of the and this fellow Zene is a spy upon Deb

While this was doing. Angela with the box in both hands, had walked across the room, and at the door had encountered "Madame," she said, rapidly in French

"I have by accident broken a lamp. Let me pay you for it. Have you a private om here? Show me to it, if you please, Her breathing was so quick and disturbed that these simple phrases were panted rather than spoken. "Certainly, madame," said the woman

and led the way into a side room Illuminated by a brace of tall candles. Angels set the box she carried upon the table between the candles, and turned it rapidthis way and that.

"How do you open this box, madame?" "So," said the woman, in surprise, producing a small key, and sulting the action to the word.

"Take out the photographs, if you please." The woman obeyed, wondering more and more, and Angela, taking them from her hand, selected that which bore buy this," she said, drawing forth her purse and laying a gold coin upon the table. "Will that pay you for the broken lamp and the photograph?"

"Assuredly," the woman answered. The whole thing was curious, and she would have been well content to have it explained, but her visitor chose to offer no explanation.

Angela thrust the photograph into her bosom, and, having rearranged her dress, rejoined her friends.

"I have paid for the broken lamp, abe said to the major.

Half an hour later Butler demanded his carriage, bade his host and hostess adieu, and went away with Angela and Maskelyne. The girl was sflent all the way home, but when the chateau was reached, she found herself alone with Maskelyne and spoke.

"Mr. Maskelyne, may I ask you to do me a very great favor?"

shall be delighted," said Maskelyne. "Let me explain," she said, rapidly and "You know this face?" She eagerly. held the photograph before him, and indicated Zeno with the tip of a finger. harmless, "Yes," said Maskelyne, "I know the The man at the Hotel des Postes face.

-Zeno." "You see he is in close conversation with some one there?"

"Yes." "That man with whom he is walking and talking there, arm in arm, is Mr. Dobroski's bitterest enemy-a Pole, but single outside wrapper."

"You know that?" said Maskelyne, looking up at her. "Mr. Dobroski showed me his phot

graph a week ago. I should know the typhoid fever)-This is probably causman among a thousand." ed by some water you have drunk. "It is not a face about which one

When did you last take some could easily be mistaken," Maskelyns Patient-About three years ago. allowed. "What must I do?" think .- Simplicissimus "Do you see to what the companio

ship of these two men and this man's nce here point ?" she asked him. "You won't think me foolish or romantic, Mr. Maskelyne?"

an. I have been married just should be very much in wears to-day to one woman. returned Maskelyne, "that it points Second Actor-That's nothing. in the direction of Mr. Farley's fancy. been married twice to my pres in five years.

R ting too dry for the cigars. Even in th big show cases in the jobbers' salesrooms the same precaution is taken to prevent the stock from drying out. Moisteners made by placing water-

The state

In circle Joans

soaked pads in tin-lined wooden boxes are placed in the compartments with the boxes of cigars. The careful retailer is just as particular with his cigars and keeps a soaked sponge or some sort of moistener in his show cases with his goods.

"A brick thoroughly water-soaked is good to put into a showcase with ci- few sparse trees and some rank undergars. The brick is so porous that it will soak up nearly its own bulk in growth, in the northwest of Indiana, water. When a soaked brick is placed just where Lake Michigan touches the

orates slowly, just enough to keep the are working over this desert, and in cigars soft. "If cigars are packed in good tight Gary, an infant phenomenon, a baby boxes they will retain their flavor. And western rival to Pittsburg, with a pop-

the flavor of good cigars comes from ulation not far from 100.000, the tobacco alone. It is a mistake to The story of the building of Gary the pertrait of Mr. Zeno. "I wish to think that anything else is used to en- one of the romances of industry, and to 2,700,000 tons of steel. There are hance or qualify the flavor of first- is fit to inspire the writing of an epic to be sixteen blast furnaces, thirty-four gars that are 'doctored.'

Could Prove an Alibi.

Heard in the Green Room

be a steel city. That is what it is "How? Well, with drugs or chemi- being built for.

cals. The poor qualities of tobacco As it is the United States Steel Corused in making cheap cigars haven't poration which is performing this won- of the plant equipped for the manumuch flavor, so very often the manu- derful feat of raising a city from a facture of steel rails will cost \$2,500,facturers provide an artificial flavor prairie, and as it stands ready to de- 000. with various drugs. They treat them vote \$75,000,000 to the work, it is no so they give forth the odor of good to mere gossip to say Gary will be a model pany contemplates the employment of bacco, too. If you're a smoker you've municipality and a beehive of indusprobably picked up an inexpensive ci- try. As the steel company is not pergar that smelled as if it were made mitted by its charter to engage in the from the best of tobacco. When you real estate business, a separate comsmoked it you found it contained short pany has been formed for the purpose "filler' and sadly lacked the smoking of building the town, laying it out-

qualities of a cigar made from good to- and disposing of real estate. Merely bacco. That was a 'doctored' cigat, as a venture in real estate Gary will Often cheap cigars look as if they had be a profitable investment.

-

a glaze on the wrapper and when About 6,000 acres have already been placed in the mouth the smoker de acquired by the corporation at a cost tects a sweetish flavor. These are evi- of about \$3,000,000. Large tracts of dences of drugs. As far as I ever land are being added to this nucleus, heard the drugs used are all perfectly, and it is expected that eventually 10,-000 acres will pass into the hands of

"Nearly all cheap cigars are made of these new city builders. The land lies short filler, that is the inside of the ci- along the shore of the lake from Clark gars is composed of broken bits of to- Junction on the west almost to the bacco leaves. Only the wrapper and mouth of Grand Calumet River on the binder are of large perfect leaves. In east. The depth of the tract averages the chenp grades of Spanish and Cuban about two and a balf miles, the southmade cigars there is no blader. The ern limits skirting the town of Tollessmall bits are simply inclosed in the ton, ind.

In the elaborate plans for the creation of Gary, for which the initial appropriation is \$10,000,000, there is contemplated the deepening and straight-Doctor (to his patient, who is ill with ening of the Grand Calumet River, the removal of the town of Clark Junetion to make way for railroad yards. the building of a great harbor and docks, the connection of the lake with the Grand Calumet by means of a canal, the leveling of a wide expanse of sand dunes, the establishment of a comprehensive sewerage system, re-First Actor-Congratulate me, old routing the river so that it may be ten navigable for barges as far west as Hammond, Ind. The town of Clark I're

cles. Gary will have the benefit of the superior railroad connection of the Western metropolis. That is a vital consideration in a business age that makes every minute, every inch and every cent count. Ontweighing every other argument in favor More interesting than the hasty of the site which Gary is to occupy town-building along the line of a railis the location of the wonderful iron way extension is the planning of a new ore ranges from which the raw ma-

ide of the river.

terial will be drawn. If one were to city on a barren shore of Lake Michistand with a compass in what is soon gan. A year ago there was an imto be the middle of Broadway in Gary mense tract of land, studded with a the needle would point across the waters of Lake Michigan almost directly toward the deposits of red hematite in the Mesaba, the Marquette, the in a showcase the water within it evap. Hoosier State. At present 15,000 men Gogebic, the Vermillion and the Menominee ranges, which furnish S0 per three years it will be not only a place cent of all the iron used in this coun-

on the map, but the thriving city of try. Latest figures on the extent and capacity of the mills indicate the company will handle 5,000,000 tons of ore annually, and will produce 2,500,000

class tobaccos. It's only the poor cl- on the age of steel. For Gary is to open hearth furnaces and six rolling mills. In steel ralls the prospective production is 75,000 tons per month, or 900,000 tons annually. The portion

> According to present plans the com-25,000 men and a city large enough to accommodate 100,000 inhabitants. There is to be no overcrowding, no stuffy tenement houses, but plenty of fresh air, light and elbow room.

> > The Girl and the Squab

The other afternoon a young Denver tation. lawyer received a telephone message from a Kansas City girl whom he had met while visiting in the city at the mouth of the Kaw. She said her mother and she had stopped over in Denver on their way to Salt Lake City and that they would be glad to take dinner with him at one of the hotels at 6 o'clock, and the invitation was accepted, according to the Post.

Looking over the bill of fare that evening the young man noticed squab on lt. "Miss Blank," he said, "do you like

squab?" "No, I haven't any use for them. Why did you ask?" she replied.

"I thought I might get one for you. "No, thank you," the girl said with smile. "I wouldn't want one of the awful things around."

The young man locked at her in surprise "I dou't believe you know what a

squab is," he ventured. "Of course I do," she replied, feign-

ing indignation. "Well, what is a squab?" he asked. "A squab is a woman Indian," said

the siri from Kansas wity. Divorce is the slip knot of marriage

Junction is to be lifted bodily and car- ties.

not but that to do the work almost entirely, while sors and razor we the men spend their time in the coffee the concealment of such facial flaws houses drinking strong coffee and smok- has always been to a greater or less ing numberless, cigarettes, all in true degree the motive for the growth of Oriental fashion. Little girls are com- beards is certain.

pelled to take up the work early, at 7 In Mexico and other Spanish coun or 10 years of age at the latest, and tries the hat has for centuries been the they keep at it unceasingly until they object of man's vanity. The custom found its origin in the days when the go to their graves. The market for the wools is held Hapsburg power was supreme. One every Thursday from dawn to sunset of the most cherished privileges that

in the bazaar of Uschak, which is then the old grandees enjoyed was that of filled with purchasers who have arrived wearing their hats in the presence of on buffaloes, camels, donkeys and other royalty. The absolute power of their monarch left them little else to do but picturesque beasts of burden. The spun wools are not dyed by the weavers enter into rivalry with one another in regard to the splendor of their head themselves, but by special dvers, coverings. More than 3,000 female weavers are

The gay concelt spread rapidly employed at Uschak in the preparation throughout the Spanish dominions and of carpets. The operators are generally members of the same family, but even to-day characteristic sugar loaf hats may be found in Mexico for sale there are a number of girls who earn at the astounding price of from \$500 about 6 to 7 cents per day. The Ghito \$1,000 for a single hat. When our ardis carpets are generally smaller soldiers invaded Cuba and Porto Rico than those of Uschak. Very fine prayer In 1898 the Spanish style struck their carpets, closely woven and or harmofancy and most of those who did not nious colors, are produced in imitation come back to the States in hospital of the Persian carpets.

ships returned with their sedate cam-The carpets are made into bales of 280 pounds each and covered with goat- paign hats transformed into contrapskins. The caravaus pass the night tions with high pointed crowns after in the open country at the foot of some the Spanish fashion.

From the time when man wandered hill, the drivers under tents and the through the pathless forests bearing on camels and their loads in the open air. Very large carpets, too heavy to be his shoulder a murderous bludgeon packed, are folded and thrown across with which to strike down his enemies the backs of two camels in the form of the cane has never gone entirely gone a covering. When the carpets arrive out of fashion.

The modern fop would feel as much in Smyrna they are spread out, beaten, at sea without it as did the beau of broomed and repacked in bales, weighing 500 to 600 pounds each for expor- whom Steele's "Tatler" spoke in 1709, when it said that the cane had "become

as indispensable as any other of his

His Lordship's Amidship.

limbs," and that, with "the knocking of Ambassador Choate tells a story of it upon his shoe, leaning one leg upon the bishop of Rochester, England, the It or whistling upon it with his mouth divine who was so fond of cricket that he does not know how he should be he used to play the game with an exgood company without it." It may be pert local team. flattering to the vanity of such a one It appears that one day when the to know that the grotesque knobs and

bishop was battling the bowler pitched arabesque heads that he delights in lisplaying on his walking stick are linvery wide. "Please keep the ball in the partsh

cal descendants of the carved baton ammended the bishop, testily. that the fools and jesters of the middle The next ball the bowler sent in caught the right reverend gentleman

full in the walstband, whereupon the bowler observed :

"I think that's somewhere about the diocese, my lord."-Harper's Weekly.

The Occasion of Revelations. "I suppose you know all about tots Baltimore American,

titled son-in-law you are to have?" said the familiar friend,

"I don't know as I do," confessed Mr. Cumrox. "It appears like nobody knows all about anybody these days until somebody in the family goes in- Philadelphia Press.

to court for a divorce."--Washington Star. It has been demonstrated that

"hanzai" will do for jingo purposes stuffing licked out of him .- Topeka Cap as well as "hurrah." Ital

"Why not call it a pousse cafe?"-

"it's an old sayin, you know, that the more we get the more we want." "Yes, but it's just as true that the more we want, the less we get."-

The "Moral" Aspect.

When a man claims he won a "moral" victory it means he has had the

name would you suggest for it?" Two Sides to It.

