camel's hair brush across the dauts of yellow paint and smeared it over one alde of the semi-globular bit of

suppose it is all right. It all depends the couple together have borne wil upon what you are trying to do." | ness. Intellectually, she was nechan

'My goodness," she retorted, "where is just about perfect? Can't you deis just about perfect? Can't you dewas satisfied to be his prop remaining in the background when necessary, or coming to the fore if he had
need of her there. In the busy, hardworking days of his life she was his
constant attendant, and it has been
said that his moral streamments. "It is meant to be one, anyway. I am said that his moral stremousness was making an eye, a cat's eye, an eye for a cat that died in battle with his tall turned from the enemy. This tail turned from the enemy. This brave cat has been stuffed and mounted in a most warlike pose, and I must make the expression of his eyes cor-respond with his belilcose attitude. You can't get a good idea of the effect, though, until the eye is placed in position. Just wait till I'm through and then I'll show you how it looks."

The visitor examined the artistic

production with increased interest. "What a queer line of work," she said. "Not at all," returned the young woman with the brush. "It is very pleasant. I work at it all the time Painting glass eyes has become quite a remunerative field for a woman blessed with a delicate touch of the brush. It is a good thing for some of us that the glaring glass eyes of a former generation are out of fash No first-class taxidermist thinks of using them now. The time was is not just the time for work—but when the eye of a stuffed animal was a busy time at the white house.

titude decided upon. Then the size the dispatch of public business. tion is and work along those lines. O'clock.—National Magazine.

In order to fit myself for a competent painter of animals' eyes I have found it necessary to become the intimate friend of a whole menageric, from an elephant down to a trained tond. have painted the eyes of some of the most valuable animals that have been mounted in this country in the past five years, and I may confidently say that I am an expert in my line. After I get my eyes painted I always like to superintend their insertion into the head, for the painting alone does not satisfied unless I have put on the fin-

"Of all eyes I like best to paint those of the deer family. There is a wistful, haunted, pathetic look in the eyes of that tribe that touches my heart in a tender spot and I flatter myself that I do my cleverest, most sympathetic work when I have a look of the latter he met a prominent Tennessecan who knows everybody in Washington. The following dialogue ensued:

"Do you know your fellow member, Mr. Smith, of Kansas? He is quite prominent, I understand." deer in hand.

"People who have animals to be of Massachusetta mounted oftentimes have decidedly publican orator?" original ideas as to position and the expression of the face. These ideas are not always artistic, or even sensible, and in obeying directions I frequently have to commit flagrant out ages against good taste and natural history. Take the case of a woman West side whose dog died a little while ago, as an example. First, she selected the attitude in which she wanted the little beast preserved and then she turned her attention to his eyes.

"I want him to have blue eyes," she I didn't like his brown eyes. I should have been so much better satisfied if Springfield. Ill., on April 3, 1995, and they had been blue, and now that he is dead I'm going to make him over on July 4, 1895. Dr. Clarence Tallman, blue eyes I am going to have.'

head with cerulean orbs was a shame | Springfield, that Russell had that cried clear to heaven for redress, the Springfield post office on March 23 but the woman was not open to con- 1805. Dr. Tallman, says the New York viction and I had to trim him in ac- Sun, declared that Bussell had been cordance with her desires. The effect his office here on March 17, is and 19, was hideous, but-I have to live." Here the woman with the paint dentist had finally extracted it. brush gave another swips at the yellow eye in the bracket.

done. Now we'll go down and fit them | tooth is not missing."

Paving with Glass Refuse.

In Geneva glass refuse is pressed in paving blocks under a new inven- er teeth were sound, tion that has recently been put into operation. Several streets have already been paved with this new con-

Europe have adopted the invention.-

LIFE WAS ALL COURTSHIP.

The Union of Gladstone and His Wife Was a Love Match That Lasted All Their Days. Probably the marriage between Wil-

Glynne was what is diappily known as glass that was fastened to a small a "love match." Election famous bracket on the table in front of her. beauty, and he was saidly fitted to Then she leaned back and looked upon appreciate her loveliness which from tuen she leaned back and looked upon it admiringly, says the New York Sun.

"How is that?" she asked.

The visitor was seen asked. "How is that?" she asked:

The visitor was puzzled, and franks she was content to play the part of ly admitted it. "Well," she said, "I true helpmate all who have ever seen was visibly disgusted.

It all depends to the brush of the young woman with the brush was visibly disgusted.

It all depends to the brush of the bru exceedingly great he might have been our eyes? Can't you see that this known only as her husband. But she

> necessary for him to lessen his public duties, she continued to be the true helpmate by watching over his physical comforts in the tenderest wa was said at the time of his death that prolonged his life. It must have been gratifying to her to hear this, for the had clearly made this her mission. When his life went out she felt in a sense that her life work was done also, and she looked for the summons to leave this world with no feelings of

HOW THE PRESIDENT WORKS. Much of the Official Business Is Transacted at the White House Late at Night.

dread.

A warm June evening in Washington is not just the time for work-but it is considered of minor importance, and stairs nearly all the cirks and stenograball of glass of almost any size or raphers have gone, and the doorkeeper color and absolutely devoid of expression was fastened into the socket and dent's office at night sits reading. The the work was pronounced complete.

But all that is happily changed. Today the eye, instead of being regarded as the least important factor in

Acht some at mg
dent some a obtaining a lifelike appearance in a chorus. In the cabinet room Presiden dead animal, is recognized as a valuable medium for conveying an im-centrate their attention for hours upon pression of intelligence and action, the great mass of accumulated papers and much attention is bestowed upon A ring for a glass of water is the only "It requires a good deal of study during four hours of night work. Every to determine just what expression of detail is carefully systematized so that the eye will correspond with the at-

and color of an animal's eyes vary In these quiet, still hours of night the with different emotions. Take this important work of the chief executive cat I am working on now, for instance. There is a direct relation be-tween the twist of the tip of his tall double doors to the residential portion night when he passes out through the and the contraction or expansion of the white house to obtain rest pre-the pupil of his eye, and it is my paratory to the influx of visitors that business to find out what that rela-begins as early as 9030 or even nine

> THEY ALL KNEW HIM. He Didn't Know His Fellow States-

men Very Well But Thought

Representative Gibson, of Tennessee a recent acquisition to the house throws his head back while he is mak ing a speech, says a writer in Suc and talks directly at the ceiling. He is not very well acquainted with the other members, and this circumstance

give the desired effect, by any means.
So much depends upon the length of
the lashes, the droop of the lids and
the angle of vision that I am never

other members, and this circumstance
caused him some embarrassment lately in his home district. He was a can
didate for renomination, attending many primaries and meetings. At on

"Well, you must know Mr. Brown,

of Massachusetts, the celebrated re-"No, I really don't remember him."

"Strange! But you surely have met ately. the celebrated Mr. Jones, of Wyo-"Well, I've seen him in the house

of course, but—the fact is, they all

MISSING TOOTH AN ALIBI.

Evidence of a Dentist Secures Freedom for Supposed Post Office Rubber.

'A real deep sky blue. I have United States Commissioner Shields in pointment.—Chicago Daily News. always been very fond of Benny, but the case of Henry Rimsell, who is alto suit myself. Blue eyes I want and a dentist, of 165 West Seventy-fire street was called to rebut the test "This decoration of the blue cur's many of Postmaster Ridgeley, of

1895, to have teeth attended to. The "That tooth was the second majar on the lower right law," said Dr. Tallman. "Thank goodness," she said, "that's "Examine the prisoner and see if that

prosecution and defense looked in, Iron The tooth was gone-alibi. All the oth-

Hard on Tommy Atkins. When a British soldier is taken a prisoner of war he is guilty of an ofrivance and gives great satisfactionse against the queen and ean b tion, not only in appearance, but also upon trial. He must then prove that it in durability. Several other cities in | was impossible for him to take any

ing away his life.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

atch Reformed church. Under the leadership of Rabbi H. L. Mayer, the Jewish charity organiza-tions of Kansas City are to be federated and a home for the aged erected. liam Ewart Gladstone and Catherine Bishop McCabe, of the Methodist

Episcopal church, proves from actual figures that the average traveling expenses of each bishop for a year are only \$463. The people of Northampton, Mass., have made atonement for a wrong they

did 150 years ago in dismissing Rev. Jonathan Edwards from the pastorate of the First Church of Christ. They have creeted a tablet in bronze representing Dr. Edwards addressing his people. It is two-thirds life size. The London Church Misisonary soci-

ety has been able to use the phono-graph for a practical purpose. The Lord's Prayer, the creed and the ten commandments, together with a number of sentences in Hosen, have been spoken into the phonograph, so that a colleague who was beginning to learn the language might hear the pro-nunciation. This method of languagelearning seems capable of wide adapta-

There is now a clergyman of the Church of England who has married It his deceased wife's sister, in spite of all the prelates of the house of lords who dense macke, which made a close is vote consistently against any recogni-tion of the practice. The name of this innovator is Rev. George Poynder, and he is a priest of the diocese of Melbourne. His bishop, Dr. Goe, formerly rector of St. George's, Bloomsbury, has suspended him for 12 months. This apparently is only a formal tribute to the conventional church feeling on the subeet, as there is ar understanding that he will receive a new appointment in the diocese at the expiration of his extend ed honeymoon

BAKE.

Benns, 8 to 10 hours. Rolls, 10 to 15 minutes. Cookies, 10 to 15 minutes. Biscuit, 10 to 20 minutes. Custards, 15 to 20 minutes. Graham gems, 30 minutes. Fish, 6 to 8 pounds, 1 hour. Pie crust, 30 to 40 minutes. Potatoes, 30 to 45 minutes. Turkey, 10 pounds, 3 hours. Pudding, plum, 2 to 3 hours. Cake, plain, 20 to 40 minutes. Gingerbread, 20 to 30 minutes. Cake, sponge, 45 to 60 minutes. Bread, brick loaf, 40 to 60 mloutes. Pudding, bread, rice and tapioca, 1

Pork, well done, 39 minutes per Chickens, 3 to 4 pounds, 1 to 11/4 Lamb, well done, 15 minutes per

Beef, long or short fillet, 20 to 30 Beef, rolled rib or rump, 12 to 15

inutes per pound. Mutton, rare, 10 minutes per pound; well done, 15 minutes per pound. Veal, well done, 20 minutes per und, Good Honsekeeping. Beef, sirloin, rare, 5 to 10 minutes per pound. Beef, sirloin, well done,

AIRY BITS OF WIT.

12 to 15 minutes per pound.

The hay dealer does business on large scale. As a man grows older he swaps his

ideals for ideas. The less we have the easier it is to share it with others. Idfe seems to be made up of ardent exires and vain regrets.

Some men don't have to travel very far when they go to the bad, It doesn't pray to be a prodigal son strolling onward in the more leisn inless you are partial to vent.

If you want to hear a hard-luck story sk a man for money he owes you.

Fine feathers may not make fine rds, but they are apt to make costly hats.

Men listen when money talks. Prot ably that is why we sometimes hear of

An Ohio girl who is unable to speak marriage. A word to the wise, etc. People who are always looking fo rouble are fortunate in one respect at Testimony was lately taken before least-they seldom meet with disap-

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

Unbleached canton nannel makes good dish cloths. It is well to keep lamps about two thirds full of oil Lamps are not so detrimental to

led at house plants as gas. A very hot iron should never be Or Caronic tofammation of the Kidneys is a used for flannels or woolens. The great majority of small fresh need fruits are laxative.

Calicoen rioghams and chintzes should be iround on the wrong side. Apples surply the highest nerve and scular lood, but do not give stay. Flannel abould be ironed as little Russell opened his mouth and the as possible, with a moderately hot

The cost of maintaining a lamp is one-eighth that of any other luminan Dun't think water should be addeto spinach to cook it. It is a mistake A lamp chimney should be as large in diameter as the brackets will per

Don't fail to odd a drop or two a vanilla flavoring to a pot of chocolate without uselessly throws

Skin Diseases



When the excretory organs fail to carry off the waste material from the system, there is an abnormal accumulation of effete matter which poisons and clogs the blood, and it becomes sour and socid. This poison is carried through the general circulation to all parts of the body, and upon reaching the skin surface there is a redness and cruption, and by certain peculiarities we recognize Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Erysipelas and many other skin troubles, more or less severe. While the skin is the seat of irritation, the real disease is in the blood. Medicated lotions and powders may allay the itching and burning, but never cure, no matter how long and faithfully continued, and the condition is often aggravated and skin permanently injured by their use. The disease is more than skin deep; the entire circulation is poisoned.

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THE CAVES OF MOKANA.

Theodore Roosevelt belongs to the Great Caverns in the Congo Mour Natural Wonders.

> Capt. Cameron, on his journey through Urun in 1872, heard of the cave dwellers in the districts of the hendwaters of the Congo river, but in spite of all the efforts he made was able to discover them. News come now from Brussels, says the Phila-delphia Record, that Lieut Leon Cerekel, of the Congo state troops, suc- U. S. Senators corded in locating there eaverns. According to a report published in Le Monvement Geographic, these caves are strented in the mountains and hills which surround the valley of the Ludra, a tributary of the Lualaba. Luftra, a tributary of the Lualaba.
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> The Luftra fails down at Djuo over a rock some 120 feet high, whence it flows through a ravine of from 460 to 500 feet deep, surrounded by ateep rocky mountains.
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> In a distance of about ten miles from the Djuo fail are the caves of the control of the con

In a distance of about ten miles from the Djuo fall are the caves of All the caves are situated in the rocks. Some of them are two es and even more in length, an most of them are inhabited by savage es. Lieut, Cerckel says that the pre absolutely dark, but not bumbl and that at least several thousand peo ple dwell therein. The fires which burned within the caves caused a vestigation impossible. Cerckel suc ed only in entering some of the caves after he had presented the chief of the tribe with large quantities o cob red cotton prints and brass goods, and even then he was soon compelled ions, as his life was threatened by the

When Boys Are Thus

"I am looking forward now," said Mr. Fatherly, relates the New York Sun, "and with feelings compounded in about equal parts of apprehension and interest, to the time when some inventor shall have produced an auto nobile velocipede, or vehicle of like general character, for the use of boys ome contrivance that can be charged from a wire of the electric light equipment in the family home. As it is not the boy gets out of the velocipede that he so gayly propels only the speed that he can attain by the working of hi own short legs; but even so, he whirls round corners to his own great de light and the imminent peril of the older people who walk; and at times he manages to upset himself, or to pedes similarly driven; and so, take i together, to make even with the low owered and comparatively slow-me

semelody will, an electric velocined lest sie vehlule of the day, that it was mets him.

During a Stroll on the

How they ever settled the question the Chicago matron never knew for he tantalizing part of the story was that she never heard the answer, mys

She was walking along a South side boulevard late in the afternoon, she harriedly passed a man and girl gait of mutual enjoyment she heard

money out of what a bachelor speads, world some way or other. I have to It is better to be imposed on occa- live mine out, you have to live yours. Now, what do you say to living them out tegether?"

tron heard of the conversation of the and save money. We offer a ream of be about cars of the hasty pedistriar no sure it would be mean to do so. So she doesn't know yet what the answer was and she feels as defraud-

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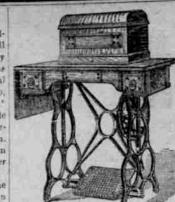
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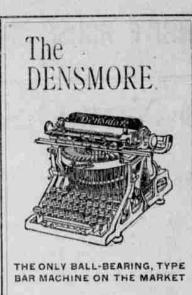
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