## My canary sing tho wholi day lone

Tnder from all that biris enjoy
Thot ruxdom, , trace and action fino


## In An tho biris outsitito



 Tothem, shall Ir rep
The whanding tear and sing beesic
 minute jowels, which stand out like the the the
plumi in
chuin and ball seemsts to pud ding. The style in the novelties sent out by a famous
 about the size of an English sugar plum
These are attached to lodies 'to chins an elegant anw trite, and the ends of
brucelets, and are liso worn as ear-rings. ore waits urare suiseaded with tinmonding rund manes,
of the chains have fine jewels worked
 of a semi. circle of of nugget gold, and is
now in
nin
ing fuvor.
$A$ new
engamement
 composed of several satrantry or of ine tet told


## Kate Field always makes her tirst visit in Patis to Worth. she says of the great

 "He has a large establishment in theRue de la Paix where 400 younum women
stich stith
 elsee Worthy provided for feseserenty of hing hit
work-women though he, too, suffered
Tor Yor want of decent food, Iris, queer that
the lededes of fashion should come from
a countr

 were his only capital. That the man
 dres must not judge worth by all the owoman insists on having a fousy. fur
 ure from some women is simply incredi ble, when it is remembered they call
themselves 'tadies. A person siled in , one day and or taste, Mrr. Worth: sang.
 any customers.', She didnt mind the arcasm. She didn $t$ understand it. What like my style? That's what they pay for
Why
ithnt they make their own dresse
 hem, Mr. Worth -Neither dol, madam,
 Wongratulate you', That's the way the least difiterence who they are, He
saps exatcty whit he thinks and conse quiently h.
Fanhion Noter
Saches and belts are coming largely $\frac{\mathrm{All} \text { skirts fall fat }}{\text { futfod }}$ in the back. Ready -made white dreses are cheaper Kid gloves deteriorato with long keep
n; the kid spots and
becomes tender with age.
New Parisina waterproof cloaks are of
materiot, which looks very yuch ilike
mouse colored velvet it plain, somooth Indiatrubber anways used
for garments of this kind, and makes very handsome garment.
rei vorately beaded or braided jersey
are
much wort this autumn over are very much worn this autuma over
skirts ob bison cloth, twed and viggen e
The newest deaigs in braid work re em clese, elaborate patterns.
In spite of considerable opposition
bustles are becoming larger every day than like "tournures", They consisito of sphirt which hails flat in front and has
springs all the way down the back
Around the skirt is atounce
 from that
match the rest and lower skirt of tho
combination dres
tn
 coliored vicuna, witha narrow waistooat;
curfo and fot kot kiling of a deep red
skir quite plain, trimmed with rows of of
 ing in a point in iront and long folds at
the back, brided dalo wor with teves of
the briaid, with princess bodice, is strictly

The Isles of Shoals. During the troublesome times before
and sulsequent to the revolution tha
Isles of shoais of the and sussequent to the revolution tha
Istes of Shoais, off the coast of New
Hampshire, were the resort and hiding Hampshire, were the resort and hiding
places of the freebooters who haunted
the northern coast, and these silent rocks, the northern coast, and these silent rocks,
if they could speak, would tell many a
tale of bloody cruelty and gloomy wrong The pirates used to come bere to wrong. and hide their booty, and melt up the
silverplate they captured from the colosilverppate they cap the coast.
nis
For a long time it was supposed that
bushels of doubloons was buried in the gaping crevices of the rocks, or the little
caves that have been eaten out of the ledges by the restless tide; but the place
was thoroughly searched by several was thoroughly searched by several gen-
erations of tishermen, and nothing more valuable than a rusty cutlass or a bursted
blunder)uss was The grandames tell how Captain Kydd
came here often came here often, "as he satied, as he
sailed," and there are legends of other pirates quite as fierce and free as he.
There are eight of the islands, There are eight of the islands, the
smallest beingas large, or rather as small,
as a city building lot, and the largest as a city builiding lot, and the largest
containing only a couple of hundred acres-nothing but bare, lifeless rocks,
carved by the incessant waves into strange tion except low clinging vines and the
New Engand bluebery. Four of the
islands are inhabited island are anhabited the largest, the Ap-
plecoro, beara a hotel and a few cottages.
Star simnd han another hotel and amail
settlement of fisherman; a third has a lew fishermen's huts, and the fourth has a
bole, white lighthousespringing from its
crest. Thev were discovered by Com John smith, the friend of Pocahontas,
who in 1614 explored the New England
coast in an open boat, and spent some
time here in time here in making repairs and resting.
On Star Island stands the only monu-
ment erected in America to Captain John
Silt Smith. It is a rude affuir-a prismatic.
shaped shaft of marbte, upon a pedestal
of sandstone, inscribed at length with of sandstone, inscribed at length with
the record of his valorous deeds, and
some cyclopedias say he is buried here, The Biggest Vase in the World.
It has been left to a well-known firm It has been left to a well-known firm
of English potters to produce a china
vase that is ont only the largest in the world, but is also a beautiful work of
art, The chief feature of the vase is a
globe representing the earth, which is supported on a pedestal rising from a
square plinth and surmounted by a fig
ure of Ceres, who, aided by number o cupids. is occupied in showering her
gifts of fruitulness and plenty upon the
earth. Round the center of the siop runs a frieze divided into four panels, on
which more cupids are seen busied in the
pursuits typical of the four seasons. Th
subiects are separated by brackets, ou subjects are separated by brackets, on
which are other figures embematic of
the seasons. The pedestal contains splendid frieze, on which are represented
as many as sixty cupids occupied in rural
work. The plinth supporting the whole is ornamented in keeping with the gen-
eral design. The color of the globe is a subdered green cailled celadon, the efigures
are china bisque and the other decoraare china bisque and the other decora-
tions white ganed china. From the petions white giazed china, From the pe-
destal to the top of the figure of Ceres
the vase is eleven feet high, and the the vase is eleven feet high, and the
diameter, including the ornamental figure, is six feet four inches. Notwith
standing its massive proportions it it elegant and chaste, the design, which is
by Mr L. H. Jahn, being in the Renais-
bate tril sanece style and thorouggly artistic. The
figures have been modeled by the distin-
giuished French sculptor, guished French sculptor, M. Carrier, and
the whole has been constantly superinthe whole has been constantly superin-
tended by Messra. Brownifla \& Sons.
Before the vase left their wor Before the vase left their works at Co-
bridge for the international exhibition at
the Crystal Palace it was allowed to be the Crystal Palace it was allowed to be
inspected on one ayy only by the work
peopple of the potteries district, and 25, 000 persons availed themselves of the op-
portunity of secing it, The vase cost
23,500 -Caxacllss Mazaine. Bread From Acorns.
Among the Indians scattered al foothills of the Sierras scaterered along socrepond
ent, the acorn is a favorite article of diet.
The process of converting this bitter nut
into bread is curioua into brecess is curiouverting thiser the bitter nut
es of a grand old pine 1 found them es of a grand old pine I found them at
Work. They had shucked and ground
in the usual manner a large mass of the acorn meats. A number a large mass of the had been hollowed out of the black soil,
much in the shape of a punch bowL
竍 Into these were put the acorn pulp. At
hand stood several large clothes baskets hand stood several large clothes baskets
filled with water, and inth, these they
dropped hot stones, thus heating the water to the required temperature. Upon
the mass of crushed bitterness they carethe mass of crushed bitterness they care-
fully ladled the hot water, making it
about the color and consistency of cream. Not a speck appeared to mix. A buxom
muhala stood by each vat, and with a
small fir bough stirred the muse skilfully removing any speek that fioated upon the surface. The poil gradually absorbed the
bitter waters, leaving a firm, white subbitter waters, leaving a firm, white sul
stance, of which they made bread.
asked to taste it, at which they said something in their langunge, and and al
laughed. I asked again, and after mor laughed. I asked again, and after more
laughter I was handed small particle on
a tig leaf, and found it sweet and palatable. They began to remove it, and so
ndroitly was this done that but a small portion adhered to the soil. They spraxd
it upon the roeks, and in a short time it was fit for use. This, I am told, they
mix with water, put it into thin cake

## oun viluag beatian

 anmem How sho firted with the teacherAnd the singlo villago preacher And the single village preacher
And the swell
Sho suid she was eightreen.
Was I green!
Sevrral slender stroaks of gray
That through her hair did stray
II.
And to church she often went,
Most intent
On all the preacher said,
On all the preacher said,
And ant his prayers her hewd
Low she bent
Then she'd glance across the alslo
That the village swell would fing
And shed think to win a ring
And then behind her fan
The teachoulds scan
As his face rose o'er his book,
But she wed none of these three
Woe is me!
For my father wooed another
PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS
Headlines-wrinkles.
Ode to women -All the joy and mach
of the misery in the world.
Doctors, as a rule, do not have much
os asy about cremation. The work of
the doctor ends with the death of the
the doctor ends with the death of the
patient.-Piesyuns.
"Yes," sigheä Amelia, "before mar-
riage George professe,
riage George professed to be wiling to
die for me, and now he won't even get
his life insured in my fayor."
We are lost," the captain shootted,
As he stumbled down he stair;
Tve just been lookiog for ard,
observed a New a great ways nowadays,"
he pock bank casted 850.000 of the basier, as
and set out for Canada. - Norristorn
 Jealousy: The homage paid by inferiAnger: The reaction of others' faults
upon ourselves Consolation: Ridding ourselves of sy,n-
pathy when it becomes burdensome. should remember and the giver forget. Forgiceneas The gift that only you can
bestow upon your bestow upon your enemy.
Faskion: A decree that enhances
beauty, but makes homeliness the more conspicuons.
Cpopette. The mirrri that receives all
images, but preserves none. images, but preserves none
Money: To the wise a co
the fool a necessity. the fool a
Dene ch:
bohips:
Suwcess:
all base

 To-morrow: The unbor
Yestrerdy: The dead.
Mankind: Piect


Murefuness: The core of economy.
Music: $A$ master-key that turns the wards of the heart.
Clouds: The curtains of light, as sorTemptation: The test of soul.
Women: Never perfect. Wh.

## Conkerastion: The idle man's bu and the business man's recreation

## Stars: Jeweled beads in the rosary

Fool: One who shows his folly and
doesn't know it

Wiseman: One who
and doesn't show it.
Oritic: A censor who revenges his
own failures on other's successes.
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