NEDINO BUILDINO PROPROPRIO

FIP HERE was no skeleton in the blind Indian's reasons might be. They armor when Hartpole found it; did not transpire until some weeks only some sand and a bunch of later.

knew, it was the only suit of armor white chief in the coat of iron. ever discovered on the New Mexico | The Coyoteros believed these things plains, but his lore on the subject was

not profound.

When he got back to his two-company post on the banks of the Gila, he found the interest in life, which had been lacking for him up to then, in enlarging that knowledge. He sent East for books and histories and treatises concerning coats of mall and the men who have worn them, and he even went so far as to write to the Smithsonian Institution, at the risk of having a government commission sent out at once to seize his treasure. And in the interval of two months which elapsed before he received a reply-for the rallroad was only to Kansas in those days he set about cleaning the armor himself, and with his own hands joining it

He was so occupied, what with that and the histories and the other books, that he forgot to have Gila-bottom malaria and had no time to worry about the flies. Then, when the steel was once more bright as the azure shield of Achilles, and he had proved to his own and to every one's satisfaction that it must once have protected the body of one of Coronado's men, and must date from the middle of the sixteenth century, or thereabout, he hung it up in his one-room adobe quarters, along with the Indian trophles that were as many sorts; and the fame of it spread through the land. An English lord, in a pith helmet and gray linen, who was going about the country, traveled miles very proud, when, one day, he had a visitor of another kind.

It was a man be had seen sometimes hanging around the agency and the post-a small, lithe fellow, part Coyovery small part white, who had some Hartpole was sitting under his ra-

tween him and his light, and, looking up, he saw the medicine-man peering in the opening. He said, "Hullo, Clego," and added, "What do you want, eh?"

Clego was so called because he was | The day after that all the department blind in one eye. He came in under band were not clean.

as Hartpole did, too, he had no trouble Iron which no White-Eye's builet could about making himself understood. He peirce. They also reported that the explained that he would like to see the Chiricahuas and the Pah-Utes and the sult of Iron clothes which he had been Slerra Blancas were joining him. It told that the lieutenant possessed. The promised to be an interesting time for lieutenant was so pleased to think that the territories. invited him into the one room.

The medicine-man stood looking at

you find it?" he asked. "Is it very old?"

Hartpole sald it was at least three hundred and thirty odd years old, and first day until twilight of the second, in went into a little history. Clego nodded his head, "I know," he

But that was so manifestly absurd that Hartpole did not pay any at-"It is very fine," said laughed, but the Apache was in ear-"No," he insisted, nest, nevertheless. looking him sharply in the face. "No, de veras, I wish to buy it from you." "Well, I don't wish to sell," answered the lieutenant, rather vexed at the mere

"I have five hundred dollars," said the Indian.

"If you had a thousand you could not

"I have a thousand." Hartpole laughed again, a little im-

patiently. 'You do not believe me-look here." Clego drew a buckskin bag from the folds of his sash. It was full of gold. "There are five hundred dollars here. In three days I can bring you five hundred more,"

Hartpole guessed how he had come You can't have the armor. Uknshee.

"You let me have it," begged Clego; "I wish it very much. I will do many things for you."

Hartpoie swore this time-mean, Spanish oaths, "No," he said, "you World; so odd and strange that the sol- the coal expended on a single cruise Prince Henry of Prussia; \$1,500,000 upcan't have it. Go to the Devil-get diers hesitated with their fingers on

Even though Clego was only a dirty Indian, the White-Eye should have remembered that he probably had feel- glowing armor was his, and that he ings which could be burt. It is well. nowever, for those who have the direction of children and savages in their hands to remember that those simple al in his time, and he put his skill to folk have sometimes reasons for the use now. There was a puff of smoke things they do and say, good and suffi- from above his bowlder, and the shincient unto themselves. But it never ing figure threw up its arms and stag- If you would know a man as he really occurred to Hartpole what this half- gered. Then it fell forward, down from is you must dine with him occasionally.

tumble-weed, a rattle-snake, and a ta- Yet in Clego's tribe there was a le rantula. The tarantula scuttled off, he gend of a great white chief who had killed the rattlesnake, and the tumble- once married one of their women, and weed and sand he emptied out. Then had ruled over them, and who had he had the armor done up in a shelter- worn a suit of shining iron. And their tent and put upon a pack-mule. After tradition ran that whosoever should which, the column moved on. It should find and wear that garment again not have halted at all, for it was in would be impervious to the bullets of in this story, up to the occurrence of pursuit of a band of Indians. But there the White-Eye, would become the this particular event, however, had were bands of Indians every day, and greatest of medicine-men, and rule not the finding of a full suit of armor lying only over his own people but over all under a mesquite bush beside their trail the Apache tribes and those of the Certainly Hartpole had never heard founder of that family to which Clego of such a thing. And, so far as he belonged was reputed to have been the

> and so did the medicine man. So when the news of the armor sult had reached him, he had levied heavy fees for his incantations for some months, and, adding these to the gold he had exchanged for Mexican dollars, collected from many raids, he took himself down to the camp of the soldlers to obtain fairly and by purchase that which was his very own. But fairness and the offers of purchase had falled.

Clego looked the White-Eye officer over from his scalp to his toes, and up again, and then with no sound, save just one grunt, went out from the quarters and from the post. Hartpole told of it at the mess that

night, and forgot all about it after that, But Clego did not-as Hartpole ought to have foreseen.

One night an Indian, his body naked as it was born, a poisoned knife in his hand, stole across the sandy paradeground when the moon was under the clouds of a coming storm, and slipped, as sliently as none but a savage can, under the ramada of Hartpole's quar ters, and thence through the open door. The Indian had missed nothing when he had been in that one small room a month before. He knew where everything in it was, from the chromo in a blue frame on the wall to the cot in the nothing now and the bottled reptiles of corner, across from the fire-place. He hid himself behind the piece of calico that curtained off the nook where Hartpole's clothes hung, and waited until the moon showed for a moment through out of his way to look upon it; and a a break in the clouds, and he could see scientific party from Boston did the the figure on the cot beneath the mossame. Hartpole was beginning to be quito-net. When the room was dark again, he sild out; and the blade of the knife in his hand went straight through the heart of the man asleep. Then he took the rattling armor from its nalls and wrapped it in the calleo curtain, tero Apache, part Mexican, possibly a and fied through the night, as sliently and swiftly as only an Apache can.

reputation as a medicine man with the Now it happened that Hartpole had tribes, but not much as anything else. gone to another post a good many miles to the east that very day, and be had mada on a late summer afternoon, read- left his striker to sleep in his quarters mada on a late summer afternoon, reading a book whose covers curied up with the heat, when something came bewas into the luckless soldier's heart the same and at last speaked in the seat, as far back as possible, looked the seat, as far back as possible, looked in the seat, as far back as that the knife was driven, and the next day a telegram apprised Hartpole that his striker was murdered and his suit of mail was gone.

knew that the Coyoteros were on the the ramada, and stood so close to him war-path, and, having cut the reservathat Hartpole moved a little. The Coy- tion, were killing right and left. They otero's cast-off uniform and red head- were led by a medicine-man called "Clego," and the scouts reported that Clego spoke excellent Spanish, and, he was dressed in a garment of white

it had been spoken of even in the fast- Hartpole began to have a dim idea of nesses of the Sierra Blanca and of the why the medicine-man had wanted his Tonto Basin that he forgot how dirty Spanish mail, now. He was ordered Ciego was, and straightway rose and out, of course. Most of the department was. Trouble of the sort that this promised to be had to be checked at the armor with an interest and evident once, if at all. It was serious already; appreciation that touched Hartpole but there was one thing in favor to get very much. After the manner of his away. Their fanatical faith in their kind, he said no word, but presently he medicine-man led them to seek battle went nearer and felt of the plates and rather than to shun it. And twice, chains with his finger-tips, and put his having done so, they beat off the good eye close and looked inside. Then troops, because there were, as usual, he turned to Hartpole. "Where did too few. But the third time they were caught in a pocket of the Mogallons, The lieutenant explained at some and there were no less than six troops against them. Hartpole's was of the number.

The Indians fought from dawn of the the open at first, then from behind shelter, then at last they retreated to a shallow cave high up on a hillside, and there was no getting them out. mountain howitzer might have done it. Clego. "For how much will you sell it but there was none with the command. Naturally, Hartpole only All day the troops fired volleys into so much of the mouth of the cave as showed between the plue trunks and the walls of rock. They knew that the slaughter within must have been pretty severe, but there were no signs of surrender, nevertheless. The hostiles might hold out until the last one was dead; they certainly would until their medicine-man should fall. The medicine-man could be seen from time to time, a gleaming figure, moving clumsily among the trees and underbrush. And for all that it went so slowly and was so bright, no bullet seemed ever to hit it. Even the white men began to consider it with awe.

At sunset of the second day, when the sounds from the cave had all but ceased and the Indians within it were without ammunition and at bay, the by it, and his temper rose, "That is glistening form came clambering delibstolen money," he said, angrily; "put it erately to the top of a high rock, whooping and yelling, calling the remnant of its followers on. It stood so for a moment, the red sun rays striking through the pine branches on the deuted steel, a weird sight in the depths of could be built and fitted out at little the mountain fastnesses of the New

the triggers of their carbines. But Hartpole, kneeling alone behind a bowlder, remembered only that that wanted it. The visor was up and he could see the glitter of the one good armed nor fought without the use of eye. He had won a sharpshooter's med-

the pinnacle of rock, clattering and PRIZES HER SNAKES. crashing among the logs and stones. They found, when they dragged him out, that Hartpole's bullet had gone straight through the good eye, and that Clego was ciego in very truth nowand quite dead .- San Francisco Argo-

IT WAS NOT CONSCIENCE.

Made Honest by the Sight of a Ditapi-

Here is a highly moral tale which will make good reading for both old and young. It is a valuable illustration of the text, "The way of the transgressor is hard." It is a story of a woman and an umbrella. It is apparent that the umbrella has been the cause of the fall from strict honesty of many otherwise found the umbrella to be the source of joke upon him. He replied, however, the display on her part of many excelplains of the North. And the very things because of them. She had been lent virtues and had suffered manysnippily treated by women, barely by the autocrats of the surface cars in her efforts to see that absent-minded people did not lose their umbrellas. And in some way she seemed always to be finding unattached umbrellas, and her day here. It is a paying business, as without an attempt to find the owners. On this particular day she was resting quietly in one of the parlors of a big New York shop when quite according to her custom she espled beside her an umbrella. It was rather dark in that corner of the room and she could not see the umbrella distinctly, but she put ber hand on it, found that it was slik, and with a weary sigh rose to find some one who would take charge of it. Why should she be made the public custodian of umbrellas? Nevertheless she started to find the colored woman in charge of the room, but she had slipped out. She went in search of a floor walker, but not one was in sight. In and out around counters she walked wearily, but not a floor walker to be seen. Then the temptation came.

"What a goose you are!" said the inward voice. "Here you spend your time looking up people to take charge of lost umbrellas, and I don't believe that once in a thousand years they ever reach their owners. Take that umbrella home with you and don't be a fool." The voice was growing emphatic.

It was probably because she was tired, but, anyway, without a moment's resistance the woman stopped her search and walked out of the shop with the umbrella which would now be hers. She walked on with conscious carelessness, not venturing to give glance at it. She did not do this until she was in the car on her way home. Then she did look down and saw in her hands a silk umbrella, to be sure, but old and ragged, an umbrella which would be a the Minnesota man's order. disgrace to the poorest costume. Some The reptiles live and breed among woman had bought a new umbrella the rocks and cliffs along the falls, and and discarded this rag. And now the inder must get rid of it. She hadn't felt like a thief before, but now she did. How could she get rid of it? She did not dare throw it in the street, for that They attack a rattlesnake and while reconscious again, and at last sneaked that was the way she felt-out of that car and actually ran until she was around the corner and no one could pessibly return to her the umbrella she had voluntarily stolen.-New York Times.

THE HEROINE OF TO-DAY.

She In Self-Reliant, Physically Strong, and Fitted to 1 e Mau's Companion. The heroine of modern life and fiction is contrasted with the heroine of the century's beginning by Robert Grant, in the Woman's Home Companion. In the following passage Judge Grant leaves little doubt as to which of the two he prefers:

"Not only woman herself, but the universe, rejoices in the new beroine of real life and contemporary fiction-the self-reliant, incredulous, sphere-seeking, critical, yearning modern woman. Even the rose on her bosom wears a prouder demeanor, as though conscious of her changed estate. Who would remand her to her insipld servitude? Certainly not man. She has become his true companion instead of his adoring doll. The Amelia Sedleys have passed away from the face of the earth forever, and the Marcellas rule in their place. And yet, with the swinging of the pendulum in mind, a philosopher may be pardoned for dropping a few violets on the grave of the heroine of the past; even on poor Amelia Sedley's -Amelia, who would certainly have bored this philosopher to the point of

weariness. . . . "Amelia Sedley was the meer heroine of the past without lights and shadows. But her more attractive sisters lie also in their graves, and memories of some of them come back to us fragrant with virtues in spite of their limitations, which, it seems to a philosopher, the new heroine-the Gibson girl-cannot afford to disregard. They had no minds were parrot-like in their repetition of what their husbands and fathers and ion for their younger sons and daughbrothers told them was so; and their energies were devoted to household concerns-the generation and rearing of bables, the production of delectable food, to darning, nursing, church-work and small charities. They were generally timid and afraid of mice, clined to athletic exercise and heroic undertakings; they had no clubs, and did not aim to be original. But think how dainty and pure-minded and ten- Margherita. der they were! Dainty with the niceness of dolls, pure-minded with the innocence of the moated grange, tender with the loving forgiveness and foolish infatuation of idolators, it may be, and yet dainty, pure-minded and tender."

Steam and Modern Navies.

A whole fleet in the days of Nelson more than the cost of a single ironclad: would pay for the refitting of his whole battle line, while the immense shells required to make any impression on the whole armament. But the modern fine. her long life. of-battle ship could neither be built. steam, and its evolution may be said to have commenced with the first application of the steam engine to navigation.

KLAMATH FALLS PEOPLE DON'T LIKE TO PART WITH THEM.

On Plea ant Days They May Be Seen by Thousands Wriggling About on Rocky Ledges Beside the Falls-Harmless to Humanity.

The snake industry at Klamath Falls blds fair to become important. A few weeks ago Postmaster Castel received a letter from a concern in Minnesota making inquiry as to the price of the reptiles, and if a shipment could be made to a Minnesota snake farm. Although the letter was written on printed letter heads, the postmaster thought some one was trying to perpetrate a and stated that it would supply all the snakes wanted at 25 cents a pound. By return mail, much to his surprise, came an order for 400 pounds of snakes, dethanked by men and openly snubbed livered at the nearest railroad station. The Minnesotan went on to state that next season he would make further orders an object to Mr. Castel, but he would take 800 pounds more this fall. one man can easily capture 100 in a day, and this represents at least fifty The Klamath Falls snakes have a

world-wide reputation. The town is situated at the foot of Klamath falls, which begin at Upper Klamath lake and continue through a narrow, rocky gulch for a mile to the lower lake. The descent is gradual and the falls nothing more than a rapid mountain stream, 100 yards or more wide, between the two lakes. This place forms a sort of curve, or elbow, and was called Ewawa by the Indians, meaning elbow. Along this river or falls on a warm day miles of snakes, curling, wriggling and crawling over each other is no unusual sight. and if the weather is a little cool one has to wait for them to get out of the way or take a stick and lift them aside, as many do. The stranger on his first trip to this section is continually dodging and jumping sidewise, although he is informed that the reptiles are perfectly harmless. The inhabitant doesn't mind them at all. Little girls gather apronfuls and boys carry small ones around in their pockets. They are regarded as pets here generally and are seldom harmed. They come down into the very town and while walking along the streets a couple of dozen may be seen in going a block. They simply wriggle out of the way-crawl between the cracks of the plank sidewalks or move off to one side. The snakes are regarded as benefactors by the community and there is some complaint at parting with the few required to fill

couted the rattlesnakes from the entire section, besides destroying all the mice and other pests that infested the place. and strangle it in a short time. It is claimed that before these snakes made their appearance the rattlers infested the region, but they are now seldom

The species is said to be a water make, and this is evidenced by the fact that they will take to the water if there is no other means of escape when crowded, and move about in that element with the ease and skill of a fish. They are of a dark color, about three feet long when full grown and have a stripe a little lighter than the general color down their back. All sizes may be seen among them, from the three or four inch haby snake to the full-grown ones. On a warm day they are visible by the thousands and in many cases they coll up by the dozens in huge rolls. Pictures of these rolls have been sent, upon inquiry, all over the world. A farmer living in the gulch by the banks of the river has great difficulty in using his hay at the last of winter. The snakes take refuge in his barn during the cold weather, and as the hay gets low he finds great masses of the benumbed reptiles rolled together all

through the hay. It is believed here that tons of the snakes could be shipped from this place annually without materially decreasing the supply, and the industry may prove a paying one. Snake oil commands an enormous price for medicinal purposes, and it is known that a superior quality of the oll can be manufactured from the Klamath Falls species .- Portland Oregonian.

Insurance on Royal Heads.

The lives of European potentates are generally heavily insured. While many of them enjoy practically unlimited incomes during their lives they are unable to bequeath anything except to to speak of, it is true. That is, they their eldest sons. Insurance gives them the opportunity of making some provis-

ters.

Napoleon III, of France was insured for a fabulous sum; and it is due to this foresight that the ex-Empress Eugenie will leave when she dies \$10,000,000 to Prince Victor Napoleon.

The late King Humbert of Italy was more heavily insured than any monarch since that day. No less than \$6,-000,000 will be paid over to Queen

Scarcely a single English insurance company was without some interest in the Duke of Edinburgh's life and now the huge sum of \$1,500,000 will have to come out of the coffers of these socletles.

The Prince of Wales' policies amount to \$3,000,000, while the Czar of Russia is insured for only \$2,000,000. One million dollars is at stake on the life of on that of the Baron de Rothschild, of London. Queen Victoria, as might be supposed, has been a veritable gold modern armor plate cost more than his mine to insurance companies owing to

Germany Has a New Motor-From Germany comes the design of a remarkable motor that turns heat energy directly into motion through the intermediary action of electricity. The machine is called a thermo-electric motor, and works on the familiar principle of the electric motor somewhat modified to meet the peculiar exigencles of the case. In action it is essen tially an electric motor, but one deriving its electrical energy from heat applied to it through thermo-electric couples. A thermo-electric couple is composed of two dissimilar metals, such as lron and copper. Any complete circuit made of two metals must necessarily

have two junctions of the two in it. If one of these junctions is heated more than the other an electric current will flow in the circuit, its amount and direction depending on the nature of the two metals, the difference in temperature between the two junctions and the the motor machine the couples are made of iron and nickel, firmly brazed forms of heat, electricity and motion.



A lady of literary fame once requested Dr. Reid, the celebrated medical writer, gratitude for the founding of Ruskin to call at her house. "Be sure you recollect the address," she said as she quitted the room, "No. 1 Chesterfield street." "Madam," said the doctor, "I Mr. Vrooman received hearty co-operaam too great an admirer of politeness tion from educators and labor leaders not to remember Chesterfield, and, 1 here and soon the fund was augmentfear, too selfish ever to forget Number ed by \$10,000.

Justin McCarthy and some friends were talking once about a member of college is ready to receive students. Its the House of Commons. A lady who prototype at the venerable English seat was one of the company said it was a of learning is devoted to the work of pity for the sake of his personal appear- educating young men of moderate ance that he had such very large ears. "Yes," said T. P. O'Connor, the bril- ing them lawyers or clergymen, but liant parliamentary and platform orator, "and the worst of it is that while their own work fully equipped for the they are too large for ears, they are too leadership of their own class. It has as their most valuable asset in life, yet small for wings," When Governor Roosevelt's train

train gained such momentum that when the time came for her to get off she was safety on the back platform. Then she and horticulture. waved her handkerchief in evident delight, and became the envy of a hundred women who had watched her acrobatic effort.

At a luncheon given by some strangers in an English town, where he was luncheon his hostess asked him to write something in her little boy's diary, so that the little man might always remember the day he saw the great writer. Mr. Zangwill turned over the leaves of the diary, reading here and there: "Got a reward of merit," "Had a birthday party," "Tonsilitis," etc., and then he wrote: "December-Zangwillitis."

Years ago Major Patterson was traveling on the railroad through Western Kansas, when he fell into conversation with a congenial St. Louis man, who remarked that he had an excellent scheme for hiding his money. "I simply put it under the sweatband of my hat, he said, "and no robber in the world would ever think of looking there for cash." With that he pulled off his hat and showed where he had \$250 "planted" as he described. About an hour later the train was suddenly halt ed while it was turning a lonely ravine. and in a few moments a masked man entered the car and began to systematleally loot the passengers, while two other robbers kept them covered with shotguns from the doors. When the fellow reached him the Major looked up coolly and declared he had less than a dollar in his pocket. "Now if you"ll leave me that and my watch," he said. "I'll tell you something worth knowing: That fellow in the next seat has \$250 under the sweat-band of his hat." "All right," said the robber, "keep your watch and chicken feed," and he proceeded to confiscate the other passenger's cash. When the agony was all over, and the marauders had departed. the St. Louis man turned around, bursting with rage and indignation. "That was a dirty, low-down trick!" he roared, "and I'm going to hold you accountable for every cent of my money!" "I the circumstances I felt justified in temporarily sacrificing your little \$250 to divert attention. I shall charge it up to the Government as 'extra expense to

transportation of funds." "Could you spare a few cents for a

street car in Bellefield. Being of a sympathetic nature, the The coln was handed to the beggar, who took it and said:

"Thank you, lady. It'll be a blessing to the child. It'll buy him a pint-a pint of milk," she added as an after thought. young lady mounted the steps she said: bodies were being left in the rear. "O, don't get milk for the child get him the pint."

The woman scowled and the car rolled on.-Pittsburg Chronicie Telegraph.

Cost of Running Atlantic Steamers. In three years the expense of cunning an Atlantic steamer exceeds the cost of whichconstruction.

it often depends on the character of the umn article on how the day is being obman in the judges' stand.

FOR LABORING MEN ONLY.

College in Missonri Center of the Russ kin Hall Movement.

A new college, the first of its kind in ton, Mo., and is expected to act as the parent stem from which numerous othparent stem from which added to the parent stem from which added to the similar institutions will sprout. It commemoration of the jubilee of the er similar institutions and is as far reign of the Queen of England. It is as is yet possible a counterpart of the diamond of the first water and of a as is yet possible a country and size that leave anything college of the same name which has beauty and size that leave anything proven such a valuable addition to Oxford University, England. The institution is in part the gift of English workingmen to their fellows in this country while the next largest, the "Orlon" and owes its existence largely to the crowning the Russian imperial sceptre, resistance it encounters in its path. On efforts of Walter Vrooman, the young weighs but 194% carats. Also as re-American who with other admirers of gards whiteness and fire, as well as in the philosopher and critic founded Rustogether. They are arranged like the kin Hall at Oxford. The school has for "Jubilee" excels all its rivals. windings of the ordinary electric motor, its object the placing of hitherto unatwith one set of junctions brought conveniently to the surface, where gas jets the reach of young men of small means, a syndicate of capitalists connected play upon them. The other set are thus enabling them, for a time at least, with the Jagersfoutein mine, in which cooled by a rapid circulation of air to leave their environment and give it was found. With regard to the price about them, engendered by the rotation themselves wholly to study. When Mr. one can hardly speak about that unit of the machine. While the motor is of Vrooman announced that he would at the stone has been sold, an event which no practical value, it is exceedingly tempt the establishment of such a col-Interesting exemplification of the ease lege in this country he received imme a hurry, for the guard stationed by the with which energy may be transformed diate offers of help from all over Enand retransformed through the various gland. Workingmen there showed their gave its value at 8,000,000 frames



RUSKIN COLLEGE.

Hall at Oxford by raising \$20,000 on behalf of a similar institution in this country. On returning to this country

Funds having been thus provided, the work rapidly proceeded, and now the means, not with the intention of makwith the hope of sending them back to ment about 1,500 workingmen by corpulled out of Greeley, Col., a woman respondence; it has founded other Rus-climbed on the back platform in order kin Halls in the more important towns life in considerable numbers, a handpulled out of Greeley, Col., a woman respondence; it has founded other Rus. act easily overcome. A few years ago,

Ruskin College at Trenton has now become the central institution and vantage. To-day the reverse is true. obliged to make a flying-trapeze leap headquarters of the Ruskin Hall movefor terra firma. She rolled over a few ment in America, and around it are to times in the sand, got up, and smiled at | be established shops, factories and bus-Roosevelt as he stood worried for her iness enterprises, including agriculture Good looks were insisted upon in type-

A WOMAN'S POCKET MONEY.

Along on a Small Allowance.

questions asked."

stinted her, whereas she well knew that

of bric-a-brac for her bare mantel shelf pretty faces are at a discount. or a ribbon for her old bonnet she just pawned her watch to get it.

Her case is not unique. There are few promises so often broken as that tenth annual convention of the railone made at the altar about a man's road department of the Young Men's worldly goods. The families where the Christian Association at Philadelphia purse is common to mother and father the newspaper artists were bound to alike are practically infrequent.

Father is usually an almoner, more or less gracious, and mother his hum- strenuously, but the artists were not ble pensioner, who comes seeking alms. For her work as housekeeper, nurse, teamstress and often cook and house girl, she receives her food and clothes ists' cardboards. A score of newspaand whatever she can crib from the per photographers and artists appeared funds with which she is allowed to supply the larder.

Why she should not receive half the profits of the business does not appear, expected you to, my friend," repl'ed being modest in her demands. What being modest in her demands. What ists materials. The picture men then she would like is a certain sum, small waited outside. When Miss Gould are more pen to be a paymaster in the United or large, which is hers to do with as she States army, and I have a matter of \$40,000 in this value by my feet. Under nuts if she likes without rebuke or give ment was made and their carriage was to the blind beggar at the corner,-Chicago Chronicle.

Touch of Human Nature.

A remarkable touch of human nature was exhibited at Piedmont Park the other day. The sham battle was in progress. Col. Woodward's men had scaled sick child, ma'am?" said a woman to a the works and were driving back the almost crushed themselves. They young lady who was about to get on a enemy. The field was enveloped in smoke, and it was only by its dense seemed amazed at the cause and lines that the location of the expecting arst, but soon learned the cause and lines that the location of the opposing helped to deprive the picture men of young lady looked in her purse and lines could be traced. The spectators found she could spare a 5-cent piece. were cheering at the exhilarating scene -all except two children in the grand stand, but a little distance apart, who were crying bitterly. The one, a girl, was weeping lest some one might get

"That's no battle at all!" he said. This was human nature as it affects the sexes.—Atlanta Journal.

The Strenuous Life.

Saturday, and you know that this State now has a Saturday balf-holiday law

City Editor-By Jinks! I nearly for-The race is not always to the swift; got it. Rush out and get up a five-colserved .- New York Weekly.

LARGEST OF ALL DIAMONDS

Weighed Nearly Half a Pound While

Unent, and Is of the F.rst Water, No single object exhibited at the this country, has been opened at Trenproaches in value the gleaming Th. the wonderful perfection of its cut the

For the time being this Golfath whether correctly or not is hard to say. Only one thing seems assured, namely, that the stone shown to the admiring crowds in the palais on the Esplanade des Invalides is paste, while its original is kept somewhere in secure custody.

This gem was found on June 30, 1800 at Jagersfontein, in the Orange Pres State. The stone was picked up by a native while he was loading a truck, and although a white overseer was standing near him he managed to secrete it, and kept it on his person for some time. In this case, however, it did not appear that he proposed stealing the gem, but only wished to deliver it personally to the manager. This he did and as a bonus he received £150 and a horse, saddle and bridle. The diamond weighed in the rough exactly 9714 carats, or about 7 1-10 ounces avoirinpois. Unfortunately it had a black spot about the middle, but it was so placed as to allow the stone being cut into two with the spot falling out.

GOOD LOOKS A HINDRANCE

Women of Homely Exterior Succeed Best in Business Pursuits. As a class, women regard good looks on its rolls and it educates at this mo- if they are to engage in business ther and that beauty is a handleap they cansome face was esteemed a great ad-Those still youthful can remember disfinetly when it was next to impossible tor a homely girl to get a situation. writers and stenographers, and merchants were then under the impression

that pretty clerks brought trade. It took some time to explode that idea. Many Wives Are Compelled to Get The pretty clerks certainly attracted rowds to their counters, but they were When a man at the altar utters the rowds of dudes and loafers, who would words "With all my worldly goods I buy a 5-cent paper of pins and then lecturing the other day, Israel Zang- thee endow," what does he mean? Cer- firt away three or four dollars' worth will was treated as a famous celebrity. tain it is that few husbands live up to of time, while the women, who constiand his most indifferent remark was retheir pledge. The majority look upon bute four-fifths of the patrons of all the small sums they give their wives retail houses, had a strong aversion to betimes as so much money thrown being waited upon by a professional away. One of the most charming of beauty. Moreover, no dependence was women and faithful of wives endured to be placed in the clerks themselves. the parsimony of her "lord and master" The handsomest girls were pretty sure as long as she could and then set to to be valu and "touchy," and when one work and secretly made cakes and pre- proved really valuable she was morally serves, which she disposed of at an expertain to get married at the very time change, and so earned a pittance which her services were most needed. So pracshe could dispose of, oh, joy! "and no deal men began to see that pretty clerks 1ld not pay, as a cold business proposi-The man found this out after a while, tion, and the same discovery was presand then there was a scene. He storm- ently made at the offices. Typewriting ed dreadfully and declared that the belies made more trouble than they wife of his bosom had laid him open to were worth. They demoralized their the contumely of his neighbors; that tellow-employes and created no end of those persons would now think he had jealousy and bitterness and friction. In many cases, perhaps in most, the poor he had given her plenty of food and girl wasn't in the least to blame. She such clothes as he thought she needed. couldn't help being good to look at, and The little woman had no reply for this was probably trying her best to attend ergument, which seemed unanswerable, to her own affairs, but the idiotic men and so she gave up making cakes, but wouldn't let her. However, results are the next time she wanted money to the only things that count in business pay the dues of her literary club or to nowadays, and a few years ago a big buy a new magazine or some trifling bit reaction against beauty set in, and now

Could Not Be Photographed. When Miss Helen Gould visited the sketch her as she appeared at the reception. To this Miss Gould objected routed until the rallroad men threatened to demolish the photographers' expensive cameras and tear up the artat the Y. M. C. A. building early and were informed that they could not enter with their machines.

A dozen burly railroad men were apment was made and their carriage was driven around to a side entrance.

The men of pictures rushed to the side floor, but upon arriving there found the women surrounded by over fifty tall men, who formed a bodyguard clear into the building, shutting the cameras out completely. In the crush to close out the picture

men Miss Gould and Mrs. Sage were seemed amazed at the excitement at snap shots.

A Celebrated King. Once, after exposing the ridiculous

blunders of the editor of certain old plays, James Russell Lowell concluded hurt in the engagement. The other, a with the remark: "In point of fact, we The car came just then, and as the boy, was indignant because no dead must apply to this gentleman the name of the first king of Sparta." No one remembered, of course, what this was, but when they looked it up they found it was Eudamidas.

> We all know that some people are so worthless that they need an old fash-New Reporter (tired out)—To-day is loned whipping, but no one dares say

It is now positively known, after ears of experimenting, that "wishing" does no good.

Men have lost more by crowding than they have by waiting their turn.