HOME COMFORTS.

HAS AN OPINION.

They Usually Consist of Starched Bed she makes them. Linen, Scap-Cups Without Scap, Crying The training of a woman is the edu-

to the welfare of home. Home com-

all the home comforts that they get. After a while they don't get even that, because the hearthstone is considered and if his slippers are not splashed with soapsuds and his chair converted into a elothes horse he has reason to consider himself fortunate.

mony is another home comfort in im-

Ask the average family man to pitcher is smashed. enumerate the popular home comforts, and you are likely to get the following

Starched bed linen, towels too new to dry with, soap cup without any soap, a lars and cuffs, crying infants, cold soup, gas bills, leaden bread, doctor bills, weak coffee, back rent, complaints and ubiqnitous relatives.

Social conversation is supposed to be forts, but this divertisement partakes interest. They are the doing and say- try's service. She died of smallpox bought it." largely of neighborly gossips with a never-ending comparison of the bad the music of the world. in the next flat.

cocked gas fixtures. Rich people are in N. Y. World. thought to revel in home comforts. which are supposedly the mere ex- SOUND WORDS TO GIRLS. change of currency. If they depend upon wealth then how are the masses, who Facts That Show When Exercise is and are miserably destitute, to obtain them? People who know say that men and

their own homes. ful wife than accept the most flattering | weights.

as many young men and boys on the weight. as many young men and boys on the weight.

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goes home tired and heart hungry. He her protection. wants something that will divorce him Rowing is a most excellent exercise tacle, surging with impatience about the cares and vexations of the lifthe boat is not too heavy. concentration necessary to read the evening paper, but the squabbling of little brothers and sisters is not musical, occasional risk of displacing internal to be a sleeping baby for whose considing the rest of the squabbling baby for whose considing the rest of the squabbling of little brothers and sisters is not musical, occasional risk of displacing internal distended, his black eyes burn with desperation; his coarse black hair straggiles about his face, and his thick, purticular to be a sleeping baby for whose considing the rest of the squabbling of little bare and sisters is not musical, occasional risk of displacing internal distended, his black eyes burn with desperation; his coarse black hair straggiles about his face, and his thick, purticular to be a sleeping baby for whose considing the rest of the squabbling of little bare to be a sleeping baby for whose considing the rest of the squabbling of little bare to be a sleeping baby for whose considing the rest of the squabbling of little bare to be a sleeping baby for whose considing the rest of the squabbling of little bare to be a sleeping baby for whose considing the rest of the squabbling of little bare to be a sleeping baby for whose considing the rest of the squabbling of little bare to be a sleeping baby for whose considing the rest of the squabbling of little bare to be a sleeping baby for whose considing the rest of the squabbling of little bare to be a sleeping baby for whose considing the rest of the squabbling of little bare to be a sleeping baby for whose considing the rest of the squabbling of little bare to be a sleeping baby for whose considing the rest of the squabbling of little bare to be a sleeping baby for whose considing the rest of the squabbling of little bare to be a sleeping baby for whose considing the rest of the squabbling of little bare to be a sleeping baby for whose considing the rest of the squabbling of little bare to be a sleeping baby for whose considing the rest of the squabbling of little bare to be a sleeping baby fo

Big sister, that bravest and truest of quisite. ter her work in the shop she eats the cording to the previous habits of the ever the outcome of that battle, the and sleep sweet and undisturbed. suppor she helped prepare, puts the girl. tend a corner dance.

ily sits around the dining-room table. the next day, and so on. This princi- face they throw him. This is the sac- Montana the Stubbed toe State, and W. sh-The head of the house monopolizes the ple of gradual increase is, of course, still rificial stone and Topiltzin, who now ington the Chinook State. -St. Louis Globelight as well as the paper, and silence more easily applied to well persons. takes the name of the god to whom he Democrat. is enforced upon the boys and girls so It is never well, and sometimes dan-sacrafices, opens the breast of the vicder how such good people could have of two hours. such bad children.

uity, but intelligence, tact and amia- then be worn with impunity. tions. So is the husband.

The character-building of the little penmanship."

THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER folks depends largely upon the influ-

ence at home. Of course, if most of their life is spent elsewhere external influence will pre- WOMEN WHO HAVE RULED OVER vail, and as they are ant to be promiscuous and harmful, the formation of good character is a matter of chance.

Mothers must be the builders and de-NELL NELSON OF THE WORLD fenders of home. To them belongs the blame as well as the credit of its outcome. The little people will be what

Eables, Busted Button Holes, etc ... cation of a race. She can make a hut gilded furniture and golden dishes.

everyday life that we sometimes have doubts as to their existence.

A great many thing are included in the category which, when carefully analyzed, are not comfortable or essential to the welfare of home. Home comparison to the welfare of home. The standard of the late Mr. Anatthew Arnold we shall not go far wrong. Passing to Carlyle's charges against the class now under consideration, those who, to quote his own words, "embark in the philanthropte movement," his first and put cushion on the window sill and let the late Mr. Anatthew Arnold we shall not go far wrong. Passing to Carlyle's charges against the class now under consideration, those who, to quote his own words, "embark in the philanthropte movement," his first and put cushion on the window sill and let was 1 given by the various professors are always delivered in the passing to Carlyle's charges against the class now under consideration, those who, to quote his own words, "embark in the philanthropte movement," his first and put cushion on the window sill and let

special evenings for them to sing,dance speaking mild and obliging."

Buy them good books to read and that has not been surpassed. household will be happy.

is Not Healthful.

women go in society,dance and dine in It is to be remembered that health; hotel parlors and catering establish- young girls should not differ greatly Her reign has been termed the Augusments, because there are no comforts in from boys in regard to agility, but only tan period of English literature it being in regard to endurance, and such mus- adorned by the writings of Addison, he returned a moment later. Ex-President Cleveland would rather cular strength as involves boxing, Pope, Steele, Swift and Defoe. stay at home and visit with his beauti- wrestling or the lifting and carrying of

A girl should be able to move her Home comforts, whatever they de- own body swiftly and deftly: but her pend upon, are not as universal as inferior muscular force makes it al- In the temple of Huitzilipochtli there and making more land for me every minhousekeeping. If they were there ways unadvisable and often injurious was to be a gtaditorial combat, which was would not be as many habitual diners to impose upon her tasks which involve nothing less than a sacrafice. The six have.—Chicago Tribune. out in public cases, there would not be moving other bodies if these have any ministers of the ceremony were at

girls should be encouraged to walk, a crown of vari-colored feathers, was one evening when one of the men present she was to achieve. Her parents object- Bourbons and Orleanists, who are united Theaters would hardly be packed as run, climb, swim, ride, skate shoot performing the duties that preceded a said: 'I always look around in a theatre ed to her desire and discouraged her in under the head of the latter family, seek thay are with family men, and the pub- with the bow and arrow. A woman sacrifice to the god, and the others. for the easiest way of escape in case of fire, every possible way, but fate interposed, to resuscitate the kingdom. In the French lie ballroom would be less frequented by young people.

A young man after working all day places and requires the knowledge for the god, and the others. With the faces hideous with somber pig
with the bow and arrow. A woman with white robes bordered with black, and through death and the necessity for making money she accepted her first position in a very subordinate capacity.

She worked very hard and conscient to the god, and the others. It would reach the kingdom. In the Fiench or for some way in which I could reach the Bourbon-Orleanist commaking money she accepted her first position in a very subordinate capacity.

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day. He is not in an amiable mood. He has his dinner thrown at him by a wo- seem advisable, whether that of excession, and man who does not know the baneful sive rope-jumping or high leaps at a place. influence of her long face, her untidy dress or her complaining fongue. The misery that loves company only depresses. He may possess the powers of long face, her untidy always observed, for Euripides makes a Spartan youth eulogize the girl he presses. He may possess the powers of long face, her untidy dresses and she long face, her untidy gymnasium. This restriction was not and she gave a piercing scream that almost the suppose she would in a few years.

The victim, a prisoner of war, is now and she gave a piercing scream that almost the suppose she would in a few years.

She was very young, not over 18, when spear and shield he is placed upon the scheme and lose his head like the rest; Not one bit fell in love with her, and with the quiet suppose she would in a few years.

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She was very young for the two su concentration necessary to read the eve ing. The dangers from this exercise fronted by an Aztec warrior fully arm- he said he would do. His coat was around persistency of his nature set about win-

eration he must move about on tip-toe exercise which have been enumerated ple lips quiver as he views the armed exercise which have been enumerated ple lips quiver as he views the armed York Tribune. and lower his voice to a whispor. This have scarcely been exaggerated in the soldier before him. sort of home comfort does not encour- preservation of health. For girls who At a word they fall to the fray. The age the young man to spend all his eve- are sickly and whose bones and muscle spears clash and they fight like demons age the young man to spend all his evenings under the roof-tree. He prefers have never been adequately developed, the theater gallery or even the convertible systematic exercise of each limb, among his comrades. as is obtainable in a gymnasium, is re- among his comrades.

ish parent or the suffocation of a vile of ten and fifteen miles when previous the victim falls heavily to the stone.

that he can read. "A cat can look at gerous' to prolong any form of exercise tim, tears out his heart and offers it, On the Brooklyn side of the Wall street a king," and that is the evening enter- too much. This is especially true of palpitating, to the sun. a king," and that is the evening entertainment in thousands of homes. Home
skating. Few girls cau skate even an
comforts of this sort pall in time, and hour, because in this climate the ice

a king, and that is the evening entertoo much. This is especially true of particular, to the sun.

Then the bleeding trophy is placed in the hollow mouth of the idol of Humewspaper vender who had seen a great deal of New York life. He was James Mullen, and in later years he had a numwhen the boys get wild and the girls does not usually last long enough to allow of the gradual increase to a period go wrong the croaking neighbors won
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But the exception in home corners of war as in everything else, proves the rule.

There as many beatiful homes that are clothing or corsets. If no girl wore the sacrificed prisoners of wars as in everything else, proves the rule.

There as many beatiful homes that are clothing or corsets. If no girl wore the sacrificed prisoners of war are set into the sacrificed prisoners of war all over this country as well as a broad. Those were times when the organization known to fame as the preferable to the use of "ma'am." Yes or no alone is rude. as near the perfection of paradise as it porsets under the age of twenty-five is allotted mortals to make them.

Dead randoms and their compatriots the bears it away for the delectation of him their own way in the Sixth ward. James It almost every instance the mothers quire its full developement, the habit rades.

bility. She makes the atmosphere, which is one of absolute sweetness, and Baron Maurice de Hirsch's signature Philadelphia: "I beg a faver of you, selling papers.—New York Sun. repose, and as self-evident as the paint to the document by which he gives will you notify your police if they or carpet on the floor. You can almost \$2,500,000 to ameliorate the condition of should come acroz a strange man with

The medicine men among the Indians or carpet of the ned control of ance of the children. Home being scribed: "There was a bold start, a Black and Blue an white shirt an through their ghost shirts, but it never ocance of the children. Home being serioed: There was a both start, at small foot ancering to name John W. wild zig-zagging of pen marks up and small foot ancering to name John W. wild zig-zagging of pen marks up and small foot ancering to name John W. hickory limb and blaze away at it and it is not necessary to chain them up. down, and finally a tangle, which Green the bottle man of Camdem whom note the result. It was, therefore, "heap They go the right way instinctively. might be taken to mean anything that left home on Monday to go to German-disappointment" when the shirts didn't They are indifferent to other attrac- suited the fancy of the reader. Yet no- ton fearing something has happen as prove built proof.—Detroit Free Press. body felt called upon to criticise the he is despondent sick somewhat yu call In Paris, reception costumes for elderly

THE LITTLE ISLAND.

pany manners and meals go the way of that danger vanished her life became 200 years, Carlyle believed, had been every

tabulated list of home comforts, but occasionally they are not good. Harand don't raise your voice and make age" is a brilliant period in English submergence, in order that among scounmony is another home comfort in imagination, but a beautiful fallacy in reality

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lessly of the more mature critics who cended the throne. Macaulay says: pose as omniscient beings. Insist on "Her face was handsome and her port minds occupied at home, no room will like a king. An act which much en- could watch the land, but this he version of Greenwich palace into a re- "It isn't a big strip," he said, "but it ing of the sweet little things that make and was buried with great pomp in "No. The waves are making half a foot Westminster Abbey.

tian V, Kink of Denmark. She bore however, can be: buke of Gloucester, survived infancy. Her reign was distinguished by succes- excitedly: ful wars, conspicuous among which was
the conquest of Gibraltar. The great
political event of her time was the

"Great Scott! There are a lot of boys on
my land playing sailor!"

"What of it?" his wife asked innocently.

"What of it!" be cried. "What of it!

"Wall, if you w union of England and Scotland in 1707. Why, they're digging harbors

hand. Topiltzin, the chief among sisted him. A crowd filled the stone there, steadying myself by the rail with the arm which held my overcost, reach my

pipe, slips down stairs, meets a couple custom had not exceeded a mile a day. In a trice the priests, with frenzied of other girls and they go off arm in Women entirely unable to walk at arm to look into shop windows or at- all from hysterical paralysis may be reeducated to do so by being encouraged catl and have borne the dying man to kotas, Montana and Washington. North Take 2 grade higher, where the fam- to take two steps on one day, four steps a block of jasper, on whose convex sur-

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and small feet answering to this de- order of things, and gradually descended out of hot water turns them yellow. end."

BRITISH PHILANTHROPISTS.

Strong Language of Carlyle on Those A Royal Child in the Midst of Pomp and By way of individualizing for ourselves The little Wilhelmina, queen of Helland, the philanthropist as Carlyle believed he as yet thinks only of her dolls, her pigeons, found him in his own country, we ask first, and her drives and excursions into the Lthink, What is his place in society? what country. I saw her some months ago at a They Are Mary. Elizabeth, Mary the wife of William the Third, Anne, and Her Royal Highness, Victoria, Queen of England and Empress of India---What England Her Royal Highness, Victoria, Queen of vided into two great genera, as they make that child? Sale England and Empress of India---What called—the great dumb "harticulate class." This master.

"You see that child?" sale master.

"What child?" was asked. From the earliest time on record such influential, busied mainly in personal she is a royal princess."

Eables, Busted Button Holes, etc,... cation of a race. She can make a hut more home-like than a palace. Nobody study How to Make Home Pleasatt.

The Men are not Always to Blame... Study How to Make Home Pleasatt.

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The Men are not Always to Blame... She can make a hut more home-like than a palace. Nobody ever called the Stewart mansion a beautiful home, and yet it had marble halls, while she was watching the different personal affairs," who "accept the social iniquities and the miseries consequent upon them," and "a select small minority in whom tiful home, and yet it had marble halls, while she was watching the different personal affairs," who "accept the social iniquities and the miseries consequent upon them," and "a select small minority in whom tiful home, and yet it had marble halls, while she was watching the different personal affairs," who "accept the social iniquities and the miseries consequent upon them," and "a select small minority in whom tiful home, and yet it had marble halls, while she was watching the different personal affairs," who "accept the social iniquities and the miseries consequent upon them," and "a select small minority in whom tiful home, and yet it had marble halls, while she was watching the different personal affairs," who "accept the social iniquities and the miseries consequent upon them," and the miseries consequent upon them, was surrounded by high officials, evidently standing on their position and dignity. William III, Anne and the present oc- man pity still survives, among whom, or sons who were getting into the train with Are home comforts real or imaginary?

Are home comforts real or imaginary?

We have all heard and read so much about them that we think they are real. And we see so little of them in everyday life that we sometimes have doubts as to their existence.

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The little queen has her military house.

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classified as synonyms without being
inaccurate for the opinion prevails that
they abound in the palaces of the rich
and can be had on the instalment plan
by the impecunious.

Elizabeth proved more than a queen.
She was the daughter of Henry VIII
and Anne Boleyn, born in 1553, crowncit or a bit of soap. Supposing he does
soil the pane, or push it out altogether?
What of it? Five minutes rubbing for
the maid or a little money for the glaThe term usually brings to mind an The term usually brings to mind an arm chair before a grate fire, a dressing gown and a pair of embroidered slippers. These are some of the things that pers. These are some of the things that men marry for, and often they are about of creature comfort let the children sit moment almost of his coming to the against the supreme ruler of it, by adopt of creature comfort let the children sit moment almost of his coming to the against the supreme ruler of it, by adopt of creature comfort let the children sit moment almost of his coming to the against the supreme ruler of it, by adopt of p. m. is the dinner hour. Between 8 a. m. on the sofa and "ride a crack horse" on throne her life was in danger from the ing as a law of conduct what was not a

the Force bill. Let the sons and one of prosperity. It has been told of one of them registered against his countrythe only place in the house where the baby can be disrobed and bathed. In a contest between a baby and a husband the latter hasn't a ghost of a chance the latter hasn't a ghost of a ch Make their companions welcome, her hands were small, her fingers long the philanthropist would cope with, hav-Get acquainted with them. Have seed cakes and apples served. Arrange cakes and apples served. Arrange tented needlewomen who can't sew: have charades and cat hot Johnny Her reign is written on and consider-scoundrels in jail treated by the method of Buy them good books to read and that has not been surpassed.

Mary, daughter of James II, next asteed the gutters."—Lecture of Robert Nivers.

An Eye to His Eiparian Rights. the circulation of a daily paper and majestic." She was born in 1662 and A young business man in town recently dry with, soap cup without any soap, a plus below the current topics. died in 1694. She married William, bought a strip of land along the lake shore plus bought a strip of land along the lake shore in Lake View, and a short time afterward. The history of today is of more impor- Prince of Orange in 1667. The corona- moved up into the vicinity of the land. tance than that of 500 years ago. Their tion was in 1689, when she inaugurated His friends say that he did 't so that he be left for discontentment, and the deared her to the people was the con- However, he has a good eye for the main

Home comforts are born of kindly treat for seamen disabled in their coungives me riparian rights; that is why I

Without the subordination of self Anne, her sister and successor, was This is to show that he has a good busitraits of servants and the happenings Without the subordination of sell they cannot exist. With it they flour-Home comforts are not superinduced ish like the palm tree and grow like to occupy the throne. She was born in morning with a hoe and a rake and pulled Home comforts are not superinduced the cedars to Lebanon.—Nell Nelson by bad roofs, debilitated lamps or unity N. Y. World.

1664 and died in 1714. In 1683 she marked a local and place in everything that got within reach, but ried Prince George, brother of Christika Could not be verified. The following, "He was standing at the window one

rian rights. Wait a minute and I'll fix it." He grabbed his hat and rushed out. "Did you settle it?" asked his wife when "Ob, yes," he replied with the air of a man who had done a good stroke of business. "It's all right now. I told 'em that that was no way to play sailor in Chicago; that they ought to build piers to land their boats at, and now they are building piers

That's the eye for business some men

that very actress' gown did catch fire,

Burdens of Indolence. Suddenly, realizing how unequal the unequal the unbends us. The idle know nothing of it. bread-winners, is even worse off. Af- All exercise must be graduated ac- contest, and that his fate is sealed what- It is exertion that renders rest delightful prisoner throws away his spear and happiness of life depends on the regula suppor she helped prepare, puts the girl.
baby to sleep, washes the dishes, and, to escape the tongue-lashing of a shrew-ly in summer acations and take walks

shield and presents his breast to the soldier's weapon. A pause, a blow, and all our powers.—New York Ledger.

Only four of the six states created with-

Politician to Newspaper Vender.

ferry there was until quite recently an old Mullen exercised a potent influence in politics in those times, and later, during

note the result. It was, therefore, "heap disappointment" when the shirts didn't prove builet proof.—Detroit Free Press.

In Paris, reception costumes for elderly made of satin duchosse.

A correspondent says, "I got so that I dreaded to go to the park on account of the lunch baskets to carry around; now the children put their lunch in a paper hag, their napicias into their pockets, and after duchosse."

A correspondent says, "I got so that I meat without meat is a paradox, but such is the English compound. It is very rich, however, with suct, fruit and liquor. An English mince pie is something to remember the such as a paradox, but such is the English compound. It is very rich, however, with suct, fruit and liquor. An English mince pie is something to remember the such as a paradox. The such is the English compound. It is very rich, however, with suct, fruit and liquor. An English mince pie is something to remember the such as a paradox.

HOLLAND'S LITTLE QUEEN.

Ceremony That She Does Not Like. The little Wilhelmins, queen of Helland,

"That one jumping like a kitten. Well,

and 11 a. m. the queen has her lessons in languages, music and drawing. After every armchair in the room. Let comthat danger vanished her life borons.

The offenses and omissions of the last breakfast she talks with her mother, who invariably reads a chapter in the Bible to her, and explains it afterward. Then the kind and design. At Sp. m. Queen Wil-helmina always goes to bed.-London Let-

Aunt Betsey Hicks, a New England woman, who had been left a widow after a few years of married life, "carried on" her late husband's farm with a good deal of ability, but with such close economy that her saving devices grew famous in the

Next to her economy of provisions her conomy of firewood was perhaps her chief concern. At one time a sister of her late husband, from "down country," came to make her a visit, and soon became confreeze her out. But perhaps this was not Hicks usually kept it. "I declare," the visitor ventured to ex-

claim, "I should think you kept it pretty cold here, Betsey!" "That 'ere pesky thermometer's to blame, Susan," said Betsey. "I guess it's got choked up. I can't get it above fifty to

Then she turned over the stick of wood the sheet iron stove, while her guest walked up and down the room with her hands thrust up the sleeves of her dress. The visitor remained at Aunt Betsev's several days, however, in spite of the choked up thermometer, spanding much of her time in bed or watching a chance to smuggle a stick into the stove when her hostess was out of the room.

Late one afternoon she happened to go out into the woodshed, and found Aunt Betsey there, with an old shawl wrapped around her shoulders and a stick in her thing in a large tin can. A strong smell by changing his combination, which is hand, engaged in violently stirring someof petroleum filled the air.

"Wall, if you want to know," said Aunt to his mail. Betsey, "I thought I'd see if I couldn't stir a leatle mite o' water int' the karosene. I reckon it'd go a leetle fu'ther, 'th so much comp'ny in the house as I seem to have!" Her guest went away early the next morning on the stage coach.—Youth's Com-

When Mrs. George Gould Was Young. Mrs. George Gould is a young lady whose girlhood did not give much forecast of the position which she fills today.

Mrs. Gould was Miss Edith Kingdon, referred to: and she early evinced a talent for the stage. When she was still a child she ties figure, theoretically at least, in the She worked very hard and conscientionsly, and as she was intelligent and body.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. she rapidly rose in the profession, and

though she did not reach to any very were quietly married, and her prosperity

is as great as her merit. She now has a home next door to that of her father-in-law, who is very fond of None so little enjoy life and are such her and her two splendid little boys. wonder if in her palace home she even

ODDS AND ENDS.

Fifty-one large and valuable libraries The China sea and the Bay of Fundy are he two roughest seas in the world.

A Chinaman who died recently at Portland, Ore., left property valued at \$330,000. Mougel Bey, who originated the idea of ation, is dead. There are 377,77 grains of pure silver in Mexican dollar, and 37114 grains in an American dolfar.

The plethoric state of our insane asylums emphasizes the truth of this being an age

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has just lost a son, B. Cady Stanton, who was a member of the Louisiana senate. Gen. Custer's only sister, Mrs. Margaret

A lead comb is frequently and suc fully used to darken the color of hair which | The generous preparations in the way of happens to be more brilliant than pleasing. engineers, for, to bring about domestic happiness requires not only the ingenlished and proper fitting corsets could have you seen a man with small face old timers he failed to fit into the new when cold and nearly dry. To iron them Wash white silk handkerchiefs in tepid Tempering steel is done in various ways sometimes by heating the metal and cool-

> lighthouse was unavoidably left incomplete. It was not pt away in a winter gale, deeper than the average American pie. and although each stone had been securely what will interest American housekeepers

is done by a blast of cold air.

ODDS AND ENDS

Henry Seile's map does not show a single trace of the great lakes of North America. "A good deed is never lost," but it is filed away so carefully sometimes that it is hard

The latest is a bank in the shape of a small tube, which you carry in your pocket. It is for dimes, and only opens when \$5 is

Though Mr. Spurgeon's sermons do not profess to be profound, and though their freshness is in the illustration and the "setting," rather than in the thought, they are as compact and coherent as the most systematic mind could desire. The direct preparation only takes a few hours-although it must be remembered that in another sense all the preacher's life has been a preparation, and nothing is committed to paper beyond the "he balf a sheet of note paper.

Menkey House in Central Park. The monkey house in Central park is the favorite resort of that half million of children who live in and around New York. Here there are fifty monkeys. In one big cage there are a dozen new monkeys not yet thoroughly accustomed to civiliza-tion. Their cage has to be tidied, and so when the keeper enters with his broom the whole lot of them squeal and scamper off to the oppo-site side of the cage, and huddle there. I am certain they are not really scared, but only pretend. In this lot of monkeys, one two foot monkey has become the dear friend of a very small one, and so whenever they scamper from one side of the cage to the other the big one acts as a horse for the little one.

All the monkeys are on intimate terms with Mr. Jacob, the keeper, and some are never happy unless they get into his arms or can hang about his neck. As the keepe has to use his broom vigorously in sweeping the floor it is funny to see him carry around a necklace of live monkeys while at his work.

That monkey house is a scene of perpe ual motion. It can only be quiet when all hands are asleep. You will see a monkey perfectly still and motionless, and you will say: "That chap is dead tired at last. No wonder! Now he is going to take a comfortable nap." Before you have said that, off is that very same monkey, swinging on the rope and twice as active and energeti as ever. It was only one of his tricks. You cannot help laughing when a mon-key looks at you. If you stare back at

him he will blink and wink, then put his head on one side, with a knowing air, just as would a rude, vulgar little boy who says: "Whom are you staring at? Hope you'll know me next time?" If you face him for a while, it will end by the mon-key's yawning, which means, "You make me very tired."—Harper's Young People. Keyless Postoffice Box Locks.

The combination keyless lock for post office letter boxes is constructed on the simplest plan that has ever been devised for a lock. It has no tumblers, and there out of order. It has two dials, and all that it is necessary to remember in order to open the lock is two letters of the alphabet, so that a child capable of being trusted to go for the mail can open the box as readily as a grown person. For inst if the combination was set on the letters A T all that is required is to turn one o the dials to A and the other to T and the box can be opened.

Over 3,000 combinations are possible, se that every box may be set on a different combination. In case a person should hap-pen to forget the combination, which is not very probable, since he has only to remember two simple letters, the box can be opened by the postmaster touching a spring on the inside, and as soon as the door is opened the renter immediately sees the two letters forming his combination. number of persons that may be desired can have access to the box, and a new renter can always feel secure, for the reason that very easily effected in a few seconds by any petroleum filled the air.
"Betsey Hicks," said the visitor, "what one, there is no possibility of a former renter having a key to the box and access

There being no tumblers or anything to indicate from the outside how the combi nation is set, the lock is absolutely proof against being opened by any one wh not know the combination. Both dials must be set properly before the box can be opened, and there is no possible way of dis covering the combination unless both dials are set correct.—New York Telegram.

French Pretenders. A correspondent asks: Who are the

All the living members of former dynarole of pretenders or aspirant to the rulership. The Bonapartists are understood to

Traits of the Roving Dog.

My friend called one morning after break fast with three dogs, and as usual brought in his bandsome collie, leaving, as he thought, the other two small fry in the ily were busy entertaining the collie with Mr. George Gould first saw her, and he sundry dainty morsels, when all at once, to appeared on the scene. He had a look of half protest, half shame, that was very comical. His owner cold me he very much resented having to play second fiddle to the collic, and the little creature before us had very much the expression of envy as he watched the various tid-bits disappearing down the collie's capacious throat. An impulse of compassion moved me, and I threw him a morsel from the table. His filmy eye urned to me with a look of singular ten-

I understood the meaning of that look a couple of hours afterward, when sitting writing in my study I glanced out of the window and saw the rover coming up the long garden path, now slowly and hesitatingly, now more briskly as if encouraging himself in a laudable effort. He had, it was evident, in that moment of my weak ness, recognized a new opportunity. My family circle had impressed him as fond and indulgent, and what was more it was not marred by the presence of a rival favored by nature with greater physical attractions than his own. Here was precise ly the asylum for an unappreciated and harassed philosopher.
I tried to look very angry as I went out

to drive him away, but his penetrating eye address saw through the pretense. After a make Fourth believe of running down the path he would suddenly stop, turn and fix his bleared eye on me and wag his stump of a tail jocosely, as if he perfectly understood we were act-ing a little play. I could not repress a laugh, and this of course encouraged him in regarding the whole performance as a joke. He renewed these attempts for some days with a persistence worthy of a better cause. It was only when I had schooled myself to put on my stornest manners that he gave up the enterprise as hopeless .-Cornhill Magazine.

"I almost wonder," says a lady who passed her holidays in England, "how our Christmases. They could not, I believe, it feasting were a surprise to me, for which even the well stocked larders of my New England childhood's home did not prepare me. Fancy a hundred and fifty or two hundred mince pies by way of one item This is by no means an unusual number ing slowly in water; sometimes the cooling away; all the children of the village who stock. Many of them, of course, are given come to the house to offer wishes for a One course of masonry of the Wolf Rock merry Christmas expect and receive a pie.

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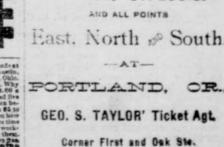
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