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Possible Explanation of the Unstable ness of the French Cabinet.

octors, journalists and professors, half loafers, half busybodies, in every lepartment in France, in numbers ufficient to afford a surplusage of candidates for every arrondissement to whom the life of the provinces is dull and distasteful whom Paris invites with temptations of all sorts. The steady routine practice of the country lawyer and doctor and the church steeple politics of the provincial newspaper offer only a long and fatiguing journey to no particular goal, or to a goal not particularly. worth arriving at. Paris itself is the oal, or the first stage to the goal, of a 'renchman's ambition. The question is how to get there. To arrive in the character of a deputy seems the most feasible plan.

country may work his way toward the close of his life. To become a deputy, provincial notoriety is neces-The respect and confidence of sary. one's fellow citizens is an acquisition er achievement. It can be won al-



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The deputy's salary is a sufficient income with which to venture on Paris, but howsoever virtuous the new deputy's intentions, and howsoever frugal his plans of living he of adding to it. He establishes or becomes connected with a newspaper and makes his profit out of the tradesmen's or the projector's appre-

ciation of the advantages of publicity. As a deputy, perhaps as a member of a committee of the chamber, he has the means of promoting concessions to this or that contractor, the genuine character and the substan-tial value of which are shown by the price the contractor is willing to pay for the deputy's help. As a minis ter, however, his power of useful ness to himself and others would be much greater than it is when he is a private member. Hence, as well as from a genuinely political ambition, his desire for a polyfolio. Hence, largely, the rapid sequence of minis-tries in France.—National Review.

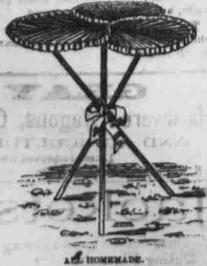
Girls With Fads.

Girls with fads are types all by themselves. There's the girl with the Delsarte fad. And the girl who goes in for amateur theatricals. Also the damsel who has the elocution craze (the gods defend us!), and the philanthropic girl who teaches in missions, free kindergartens, goes to Hull House and assists in workinggirls' lunchrooms.

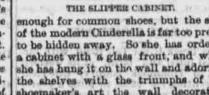
And last but not least there's the business girl. She has to earn her own living, and yet she contrives to be almost as cheerful, dainty, well bred, well dressed and sweet tempered as her more fortunate aster who knows nothing of the seamy side of life or the trials of money getting. The girl whose father or brother takes care of her knows only one sort of men-the chivalrous gentlemen who meet her in her own home or in society. Fortunately for her she never has to learn that often those same men have a different side to their characters which is not concealed from the disillusioned, disenchanted but plucky little business woman .-- Chicago News-Record. RAILROAD TIES.

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opes, spread the blanched nuts on a tin dish, treat them to butter, then brown them for half an hour in a baking but, not hot oven, and when they are a light. muff color take them out at once and salt them while hot. Do this and you will be mad to think that so much of your life has passed without your know-ing how much better peasure are in that equilities then elmonds,

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