# As the winner of the Derty wears the Blue Ribbon of the turf. So is Blue Ribbon Ceylon the champion of all teas.

## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S

The Training Which the Children Are Receiving.

Motirer Enters Into All Their Sports and Pastimes-Keeps Them Fanciful and Imaginative.

[New York World.] its period of mourning it will enter upon an era such as it has never known since Dolly Madison days.

For the first time in years, excepting only during Mrs. Grover Cleveland's dence she soon established with her litpermit her to undertake the social du-ties of her position. For the first time has yet never known what it is to be n fifty years the White House will have motherless. a daughter, and a daughter just at the In two years. most enviable moment of her girlhood. For in February Miss Alice Roosevelt will be eighteen years of age, and a day had been set a month before her birthday for her debut in Washington. Now that debut will take place at the

White House toward spring, if that seems advisable, or next fall if the period of mourning be longer. In any case the White House will be what it has never been-the home of a

debutante and a center for her friends. The woman whose hand will direct all this gayety of young people and will manage every formal social affair and state function given at the White House wife, expressed the secret of this devo-

has one accomplishment which is to stand her now in good stead—she has part of each year—knows what it is to whole country.

Mrs. Roosevelt is literary and do-Mrs. Roosevelt is literary and domestic and devoted to her children, but she is also the grande dame, and she will rule right royally when the time comes for the White House doors to the white House doors to be which the little heads are bent.

Perhaps it is a new sort of shining which stretches him all of the group is always Mrs. Roosevelt, and in her lap or her hands is some marvelous thing above which the little heads are bent.

the great world. her little son by the hand.

She hurried quietly along, holding her skirt well forward in her left hand, her face covered by a heavy black chiffon She was gowned in black broadcloth, strapped with stitched bands of taffeta. Not until she reached the steps of the special car did people realize that she was Mrs. Roosevelt.

The incident was significant, because this is the way Mrs. Roosevelt has always gone about. She has had a talent for avoiding public notice. However, when it becomes necessary for her to face and meet the public she does it with the tact and savoir faire of one to whom the obligation is both pleasant

and desirable. And no one who saw the little woman In black board her special car would have guessed that it was she who, in an exquisite Paris evening gown of stately, stood by her husband's side to receive the guests at his first formal dinner in the Executive Mansion in

The wife of the new president is in the prime of life. She is erect of carriage; she has a girlish figure and a clear, warm complexion. She is 5 feet and 8 inches in height, and her head is superbly set and crowned with braids brown hair. Her features are classic with straight brows, a determined chin, you do to you."

and a mouth not small. She is remarkably young-looking, and the little lines about her eyes are due to her ready smile, and do not even hint at advancing years.

She has always had claim to good children, looks and to distinction of manner, and sands. I believe." among her friends has been noted for a peculiar grace in the line of her shoulders. From her head to her shoulder tip the outline is quite perfect, and while she was abroad she refused many times to have her portrait painted so There is in existence a single photo-

graph made of her about eight years ago, in which a classically disposed drapery of tulle about the shoulders tulle about the shoulders gives both the lines which make Mrs. posevelt so notable in evening gowns. Her arms and hands are shapely and seldom jeweled. The rings she usually wears are her wedding ring and her diamond betrothal ring.

Her manner harmonizes with the way ine looks. She has a soft voice, with distinct enunciation, and her face lights with expression when she talks. makes few gestures. She smiles frequently while she talks, and especially when she is with her children. Her laugh is frequent, too.

It is not wonderful that a woman with a sweet, quiet personality like this should be a wonderful mother. When she was Edith Kermit Carow, at the height of her social popularity in New York, it used to be said of her that she

#### JEALOUS RIVALS

Cannot turn back the tide, The demand for Dr. Agnew's little Pills is a marvel.

It's the old story, "The Survival of the Fittest," and "Jealousy its own Destroyer."

Cheap to buy, but diamonds in quality-banish nausea, coated tongue, water brash, pain after eating, sick headache; never gripe, operate pleasantly. 40 doses, 10c.; 100 doses, 25c. 6 For sale by C. McCallum & Co.

would probably never marry, just because she was the one girl in her set who would make an ideal wife and She did not marry until she had been bridesmaid for most of her girl friends,

and the fifteen years of her married life have been singularly happy and successful ones, bearing out her friends' estimate of her. When Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt re-

turned from their wedding journey on the continent after their marriage in London they found waiting for them at the station in Oyster Bay a little blue-eyed, fair-haired child named Alice
—Mr. Roosevelt's little daughter by his first wife, Alice Lee Roosevelt.
This child the new Mrs. Roosevelt

took in her arms as they drove to their home, and she has figuratively kept her ever since. Her own children have had no warmer care or love than this little girl whose personality was so winning.
The child was then three years old,

and for two years Mrs. Roosevelt as-sumed almost the whole responsibility When the White House emerges from of her bringing up. It was the theory of this foster-mother that so long as a mother and her daughter are friends, as well as relatives, so long the danger of outside influence is kept away from the child.

regime, the "first lady in the land" is the stepdaughter, and the two became devoted companions. Alice Roosevelt, has yet never known what it is to be

> In two years this peculiarly sweet relationship was rather cemented than marred at the birth of Teddy Roosevelt, jun., who is now thirteen years old and in school at Groton. With the other children, Ethel, Archibald, Kermit and Quentin, the family became a big circle of playfellows, inordinately proud of the father and wonderfully fond of the mother. And when one hears how Mrs. Roosevelt has brought up her children one does not wonder that this fondness is not to be accounted for by the mere

accident of relationship. Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister to Pre-sident Roosevelt and warm friend to his in the next four years is distinctly qualified to play her part.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt has played many parts—those of a favorite in New Wife, expressed the secret of this devo-tion charmingly the other day:

"She is a child with her children when she likes to be," she said, "and the most charming child of them all. I

many parts—those of a favorite in New York society, of a wife with several think the real secret of her special establishments to direct and of a charm as a mother is that she has kept mother with several children being the her imagination." most conspicuous and successful. But Kept ner imagination" she certainly with her adaptability to all these she has. Everybody down at Oyster Bay

the social experience and social grace come upon a little group of three or which should make the mistress of the House social arkiter for the country.

House social arkiter for the less over some wonderful experiment. In the midst of the group is always Perhaps it is a new sort of shining

When the special car Oceanic left if they wait long enough, and presently Jersey City on Monday last for Wash-ington, taking Mrs. Roosevelt to meet bit of moss or gum or lichen from a her husband, the crowd that had gathered to see the new president's wife seen, each with a story which the fairy nearly let slip through it without at-nearly let slip through it without at-conting a warran in black who held often it is a feather from some strange bird, or an unknown stone-and for two hours at a time they will sit on, each telling a story about it. This, Mrs. Roosevelt has explained, serves a double purpose; it stimulates the fancy of the children, and it gives them a good deal of information in natural his-

tory which often leads up wonderfully to other things. The information she gives second place, and this is explained by one o her cardinal beliefs about the training

"Keep them fanciful and imaginative and teach them to be so," she has said.
"It may turn the world to gold for them some day."

Another of Mrs. Roosevelt's teachings to her children has been in what she once called "the art of being fond of people." She has always wanted her children to love as many as possible of the people with whom they have come in contact. They are very affectionate children, all of them, so this teaching has not been difficult to inculcate. It was only recently that stranger, sitting on the veranda at Oyster Bay, felt a little touch on he arm and found Ethel, Mrs. Roosevelt's only little daughter, slipping a hand i

"I am not allowed to speak with strangers," she said shyly, "but I will -broad forehead, eyes set far apart tell Mrs. Roosevelt I have said how do This same teaching may partly account for the children's fondness for

> "Pets!" exclaimed Mrs. Douglas Robinson, in speaking of her brother's "ah, they have quite thou-

They have guinea pigs and rabbits and chickens and cats at Oyster Bay, but in town the chief pets they are permitted are their dogs. The Roosevelts have fully a dozen beautiful dogs, one of which is Mrs. Roosevelt's especial possession. This is Jesse, a very valuable and highly bred Aber-This is Jesse, a deen setter, and this is the dog that accompanies Mrs. Roosevelt when she walks in the woods at Oyster Bay or drives to town.

The animal Mrs. Roosevelt really cares most about, however, is her horse Yagenka. The mare is a Kentucky thoroughbred, named character in one of the books of Sienkiewicz, of whose works Mrs. Roosewelt is very fond. Every morning when she is at Oyster Bay her horse is at the door after an early breakfast, and she gallops down the mile of winding road, under great trees, that leads to the two miles of hard, firm road skirt-

ing the bay.
When she has reached this road she has come to the confines of her hus-band's estate; but there is no stately iron gate, and, in fact, no gate at all, to mark the entrance.

Incidentally it may be noted that there is not a "No trespassing" sign about the whole place. Any horseman is just as free to canter up the drive-way as the mistress of the beautiful place is herself

For riding Mrs. Roosevelt wears usually a black habit and white stock and tie, with a little low, stiff hat and tan riding gloves. She rides exceptionally well, and she is seen on the suburban roads about Washington, though not so frequently as she was in Albany. She often rides with Miss Alice, who is also an expert horse-

In her other gowns Mrs. Roosevelt's tastes are extremely simple. She does not design her own freeks because, she says, it stands to reason that those who spend their lives designing gowns

the street she wears black; in the house she wears white.

She most fond of white, and her of the control of th

silk muslin, made over white silk own language has the purest literary slips. She prefers them white, but last winter she had an imported gown

very pale green, for which she has a and, after Shakespeare, is found most fondness. She has one pale-green ev-ening gown, but the white ones always have the preference. She seldom wears any ornament in her hair.

Mrs. Roosevelt has no scruples in reading, and she has selected for

always served at her table." Mrs. Roosevelt is a member of the lating and desirable. Episcopal Church, and a regular communicant. She has contributed large-been the food of "Teddy" Roosevelt, ly to the support of the churches in jun., for several years,

instead. She has made this a rule also in all Still another of Mrs. Roosevelt's inthe offers of club membership which terests is flower raising. This she does the list of honorary members. She has and filled at her suggestion.

therefore refused membership of the New York State Federation of Wo-characteristic handwriting. It is very indirectly contributed to it.

She is most fond of white, and her afternoon and reception and dinner and evening gowns are seldom anything but that color.

Usually the material is some sheer confined her reading to what in her confined her reading to the confined h

but value.
gown She is a rather severe critic in liteof Ivory white satin, with a simple corsage decoration of seed pearls, which was very much admired. The only color she has at all allowed in her gowns for the last few years is them. She cares greatly for poetry,

against serving wine at table. With most children's books she may was, of course, always at her father's little patience, and until her little ones little patience, and Thackeray for was, or course, always at her tather's table, and has been at her own.

"Does she approve of it?" repeated one of her friends who was asked about it. "Really, I don't suppose she ever thinks anything about it. It is of the mythology characters and of usual classes.

which her letter has been placed in Books in natural history have been New York, Albany and Washington. his especial delight, and in the very and the various guilds and societies large and varied collection of specinever appeal to her in vain. mens which he has made, his mother's

But she has never taken any active suggestions have been his guide conand offering bountiful subscriptions ren, built about that really valuable collection.

have come to her, and has simply permitted her name, when it has been for the flowers herself, but the great especially desired, to be placed upon flower-beds at Oyster Bay are laid cut junct to the latter's proper display, and

men's Clubs, though she sympathizes little, with never an extra line or dash warmly with its work, and has often about it, and never a straight line

### A CA' OWER THE WATER.

[For The Advertiser, by Rev. Wm. Wye Smith.]

AN OLD Covenanter, dying, said: 'ters, that the miners' wages in Scot-Bury me in Kirkbride; for there's land should be reduced by 121/2 per much of the Lord's redeemed dust cent, making the wages 6 shillings a Bury me in Kirkbride.

Where the Lord's redeemed anes lie; In the old kirkyard on the gray hillside.

Under the open sky. Under the open sky,

On the breist o' the braes sae steep, And side by side wi' the banes that Streik't there in their limmaist

This poor dune body maun sune be dust,

But it thrills wi' a stoun o' pride, To ken it may mix wi' the great and just

That slumber in thee, Kirkbride. -Robert Reid. STRENGTH is not seen in spasms,

but in stout bearing of burdens .- Carlyle. THE Duke of Connaught is gazetted colonel-in-chief of the Highland Light

Infantry. IF YE were not strangers here, the dogs of this world would not bark at you .- Samuel Rutherford.

GREENOCK has got a new steam roller from the United States, and is trying it on the Ashton thoroughfare.

COMPARING the first 107 days there drawings of the present Glasgow Ex- them that beat yersel' at that." hibition over that of 1888.

MRS. D. L. MOODY, widow of the famous evangelist, is to spend the winter in Edinburgh with her younger son, who is to study there.

OH, lay thy loof in mine, lass, In mine, lass, in mine, lass: And swear on thy white hand, lass, That thou wilt be mine ain!

MR. JOHN DAVIDSON, the Scottish poet, is bald-headed. This knocks out the theory that to be a good poet one must have flowing locks.

SOME 225 physicians and surgeons of Edinburgh and vicinity have signed a memorial setting forth the evils resulting from juvenile cigarette smok-

design of visiting America this year. and 3s 9d of our present money, They have gone to his native "Thrums."

ised £2,000 for it.

THERE'S news frae Moidart, cam yestreen;

Will soon gar mony ferlie, For ships o' war and men were seen, And they've landed Royal Charlie! -Old Song.

shire, one Sunday this autumn waited mark the course of the vessel by." in vain for the preacher to come. He was a stranger, and on his way in "what can the puir laddles be daen oot coming had somehow wandered to a in a barrel? They'll be droon'd, puir neighboring village.

every breeze that blows! The statue is and tak them up!" bronze, but the lower part of the tail works on a swivel, which shows signs of decay.

work beautifully. The members are

day. The reduction is in force.

be unco' wyss." "As the wind blaws, seek your beild." "A man has nae mair gudes than he gets gude o'." spectator. 'Buy in the market and sell at hame." "Fules and bairns should never see half-dune wark." "Get your rock and spindle ready; God will send the tow."

FIERCENESS OF WASPS.-A large flock of lambs were being driven faith enough in a woman's judgment through the Braes of Balquidder, in Perthshire, two or three weeks ago, when a "bike" of wasps broke out upon them, and followed them for several miles. Fifty of the lambs were so injured that they had to be left by the roadside.

clergyman to his beadle one Monday morning, "how did you like the minister that preached for me yesterday?" "Oh, just very middlin' ways, sir; nail, too, has a most aggravating way just very middlin' ways. He was far ower plain and simple for me. I like a minister that jummils the joodgement and confoonds the sense a wee; is an increase of over £26,600 in the and man, sir, I never hear ony o'

> SCOTCH FAMILY NAMES .- "Semple," of the common people; "Ker," "Carr," left-handed; "Kemp," a champion, one who strives for victory on the harvest field: "Pottinger," a jar; "Porteous," roll of persons indicted; "Soutar," shoemaker; "Waugh," unpleasant to the taste, useless; "Shaw," wood or grove; "Shiel," a hut; "Wy- just go ahead and use your own judglie," an instrument for twisting straw ropes (wile); "Blair," flax steeped and not yet dried for dressing.

SILVER MONEY .- At first a pound weight of silver was made 20 shillings; and the larger sum was "a pound," because it weighed a pound. A poundweight of silver is now coined into 66 shillings. In King Robert Bruce's time a "pound" was a pound. This will account for the apparent absurd cheapness of things. King Robert was charg-MR. J. M. BARRIE, the celebrated ed is 6d for a sheep and is 3d a boll novelist, and wife, have given up the for meal; equal respectively to 4s 64

GOOD PHILOSOPHY,-Auld Tam Ingliss, so well known in Waterloo GEN. BADEN-POWELL arrived at county as a peddier for many years, Carr Bridge, Inverness-shire, the end is thus said to have delivered himself of August. Nothing was known before- on one ocasion: "Come, now, here's hand of his coming and there were no ane o' the places where I never drap in amiss. The mistress hasna seen the thrawn side e' me yet, aither; she MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE has thinks I'm a' richt, 'Deed, if I were tae suggested a fever hospital for the tell her that I am no what I seem she county in which he has been resid- wouldna believe 't; and there's nae use ing (Sutherlandshire), and has prom- being righteous overmuch by telling a body ane's fauts. Na, Tam Inglis, let Weel eneuch alane!"

A MATRON of St. Mirrens took her first sail down the Clyde, and as a matter of course was all wonderment and surprise. The painted buoys in the water attracted her attention, and she THE folk of Shott's Kirk, Lanark- was told that they were "buoys to "Boyst save us a'!" she exclaimed;

things; they're a' somebody's bairns; Oh, man!" she continued, turning to THE TAIL of King William's horse the man at the wheel, "haud the in Irongate. Glasgow, swings with handle c' your boat, let off the bizz,

Ireland has had one of the best agricultural years on record. There are signs that the English demand for Irish agricultural produce is going to can design them better than those who sheriff Jameson. Edinburgh, Irish agricultural produce is going that other things to do as well. Two has sustained the claim of the coalmas-increase greatly in the near future.

# HANGER'S TROUBLES

Fall and Moving Time Will Develop Them.

The Profession Comes Near to Ranking With the Fine Arts-Effective Picture Hanging Not So Easy as it Seems.

With the coming of the fall and the household moving coincident some of the Wagner operas are stimu- therewith, the man who makes a profession of hanging pictures will have Bits of Thoreau and Huxley have his hands full. Anyone who has paid any attention to picture hanging, with its multiple demands—where a man Books in natural history have been must juggle with hammer and nails, while manipulating a coil of wire and lifting a big frame-will realize that mens which he has made, his mother's the statement is one of literal fact. It is just this which has provided part in these societies, and she repeatedly refused to take office in any of them, always pleading that her home and her children occupy her time of them, always pleading that her home and her children occupy her time occu high, and just so far from its neighbor has come a demand for skill and judgment in the work,

ALMOST A FINE ART. every painter knows how important it is that his canvas should be properly placed. Ill-judgment in the hanging can ruin the best effects of artistic skill And, recognizing this fact and the redrawn under the signature. It is as sultant demands, the leading art firms Mrs. Roosevelt, her friends say, has quiet and as distinguished as she is all have men now whose sole business it is to visit the homes of the firm's patrons, and see that the pictures are

properly hung. There was a time when it was thought that anyone could hang a picture. The man of the family was pressed into service, or the woman, who had just swung her lace curtains into position, mounted the ladder and felt quite equal to the requirements of hanging a few pictures. And about the same amount of judgment entered into the one task as the other. Gloomy landscapes that needed all the light they could get were hidden away in dark corners because they happened to "fit the space," and whatever of STONEHOUSEMUIR, Stirlingshire. color or tone they had was lost in con-

has a building society, which seems to sequence. On the other hand, little aquarelles, a week, till the amount is paid up; and they pay so much a week, till the amount is paid up; and robbed them of their best color, exagthe house becomes the property of the gerated the thinness of their tints, and destroyed whatever of beauty they possessed. Pictures in which there were PROVERBS.—"A wilfu' man should a magnifying glass for proper apprefigures so minute as almost to require ciation were hung on the "sky line" and great, broad, free paintings were brought down to the very eyes of the

THE BEST ECONOMY. Today the practical housekeeper saves time and money by calling in the services of the professional pic-ture hanger. Nearly every firm of prominence has such a man in its to employ one in that capacity. In the case of the woman picture hanger men are sent out to do the practical part of the work, her sole business being to see that the pictures are properly placed and lighted.

Anyone who has ever made an at-tempt at picture hanging knows that it is not as easy as it seems. easier to stand below the ladder and "WELL, Saunders," said a country give directions than to follow them up a seven-foot elevation. The wire is always too long or too short. Everybody who has even tried to hang a picture knows that. The

of striking a brick and breaking off

possibly chipping out a large section of wall paper. THE PROFESSIONAL The professional picture hanger knows that he can expect no assistance from the members of the family. If they will withold their advice that is satisfaction enough for him. He has a boy with him to handle the frames and do the little odds and ends

of the work. The proceess usually begins nicely, When the picture hanger arrives on the scene he is met by the lady of the house with an assurance of confidence.

his pictures beautifully," she says, "so ment. If he is new at the business he does go ahead confidently. An older hand merely moves slowly and awaits de-

"Mr. So and So told me you hung

That there is something wrong with his master. They have no more romps and rambles. He tries in vain to coax the listless youth from his chair.

When the lungs are diseased physical weakness soon begins to show itself and the active outdoor life is given up. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the lungs and other organs of respiration. It cires obstinate, deepseated coughs, bleeding lungs, emaciation and other conditions which if neglected or unskilfully treated may find a fatal termination in consumption. "After using about five bottles of Dr.

Golden Discovery my boy seems to be all right," writes Mr. J. W. Price, of Mr. J. W. Price, of Ozark, Monroe Co., Okio. "He was very bad when I commenced to give him the 'Golden Modical Discovery.' The doctors claimed he had consumption and we doctored with them until he was past walking. It has been ten mouths since he stopped taking your medicine and he is in good health. We are very thankful to you for saving our soa."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood, and lungs. Substitution means a

little more profit for the dealer but a loss Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con stipation and its consequences.

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Give me a man broken down from indiscretions—one who has lost the very essence of health and I will make him feel like a youth of twenty within a month. How? you ask. Simply by pump-ing a vital stream of electricity into his body in the right way while he sleeps.

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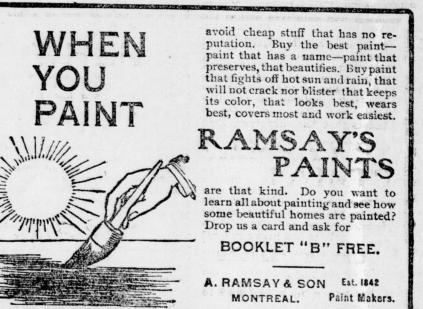
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# 

Who do not wish to

before they are forty, must begin to look after their scalps before

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Maybe one, maybe two pictures are in place when it begins. She has been busy in the kitchen, perhaps, telling the cook what to have for dinner. Then she bustles into the drawing-room where the picture hanger is engaged. She stands a moment silently contemplative. Then the feminine desire to interfere becomes irre-

sistible.

TROUBLE BEGINS "Don't you think-" is the way it "Don't you think that would egins. look better over there?" The picture hanger says he does not think Then there may be a storm. That will depend on the temperament of the fair autocrat of the house. The chances are, however, that she will

say something like this: "Well. I don't care what you think They are my pictures and this is my I'm the one to be pleased Take it down."

The picture man follows instructions meekly, but, by and by, the novelty wears off for her and she begins t note the time. Each picture up to that point has been preceded by an argument. The picture hanger charges by the time he is occupied, and he can afford to listen to the harangues his employer for the day. Finally the woman remembers an engagement and leaves him. He breathes freely and finishes the remainder of the hanging in half the time.

VAGARIES OF OWNERS. The vagaries of the owners must be aken into account and the picture hanger has to be something of a dipomat at all times. "Don't you think that picture will look better a little lower?" objects a housekeeper, "I think it ought to be

at least three inches lower down.'

The picture hanger makes a great pretense of shortening the wire, but knowing that the place is exactly right, hangs the picture back in just the same position. "How do you like it now?" 'Oh, much better-it's perfect, now.

is the answer, and smiling in the con-

sciousness of his own deception the

professional goes on to the next. EXPECT THE IMPOSSIBLE. The picture hanger frequently has to please people who expect the impossible. He is shown into a room where there is no molding from which the frames may be hung by wire or chain, but he is informed that no nails are to be driven in the wall paper under any circumstances. 'What'll I do-glue them to the

wall?" is his inquiry. Either the housekeeper withdraws from her position or he withdraws from the house, for even picture hanging has limitations. The woman who is afraid that he will leave a spot on her wall paper is another whom the picture hanger has learned to fear. She brings cloths which she insists he must use, and while he is up on the ladder she stands below and at every opportunity seeks to warn him, until, despair, he succeeds in realizing her worst fears, and the inevitable told you so" follows.-New York

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