Judge Chandler was the most ad- | don't know what. Anyway, it was all gone, and when my mother got sick there wasn't any to get the doctor." nired, the most feared, and the most disliked man on the supreme bench. His veneration of the law was the of the cry this time, and as he uttered dominant passion of his life; and so above all else, and so all-diffusing that in the whole round of human emotions there existed not one that prise. could jostle it. His record testified that he had never tolerated a testing you of the law's elastic properties for the relief of offending humanity. "Chan- tragedy of a life-time seemed to go indler Dissenting" was the inevitable Subscription to the opinion in which boy continued, his voice quivering a his colleagues had tilted the scales— little for the first time. "I guess she just the smallest pardonable bit—to knew she was going to die. If she the softer side. the softer side.

To women he was courteous-and unbending. He made the state house his home, living in one of the large chambers behind the Supreme Court rooms. He almost unfailingly spent about her being dead. Right after the his evenings in the big, austere place, funeral he went away and staid three working out some problem of the law. They said it was where he belonged- him. that he would not fit in well around the family hearthstone.

It was a soft night in April, and the judge was, as usual, at work in his asked in a quiet, awful voice.

The state house. He was The boy only nodded an assent, for writing the opinion that would affirm there were footsteps in the hall, and A View of Her Character as Prethe decision of the district court in they had halted before the door. A length among themselves that after-noon, for in the first place three of rear of the room. "They won't come the judges had leaned to a new trial. in," he whispered, assuringly. Their reasons were a little shaky, but Margaret Matthews was a beautiful to the knock every one of those sever-woman, and her husband had well al thousand leather volumes seemed the brutality of the logician, and so a man in blue. tonight he was writing the opinion "Beg pardon, for troubling that would mean the beautiful and judge," said the ununiformed long-suffering young creature must spend her life in the dreary confines of

thought staying over there should signify a desire to be let alone. The knock was repeated, sharply, and in uncompromising voice he "Well?—come in."

When the boy stood before him he seen no one else resumed his work. But when the young visitor said, "Are you Judge Chandler?" it was not in messenger boy voice, and upon second look he laid his pen aside and said quietly, "Yes I am Whet is it?" supposed it was merely a telegram and

Yes, I am. What is it?" "I killed my father a couple of hours ago," said the boy. "I thought I'd come and tell you about it." Judge Chandler measured him with his eye and was betrayed into a fleeting

look of surprise. Then, with his muchfeared directness, he asked: "Aren't you taking your case to the Supreme Court a little early?" I guess you don't know who I am,"

said the boy. "Fred Ewing is my name. mother used to be Miss Edith Welling when you knew her. She's Lead-you know.

and took the boy by the shoulders, and that his lips grew lifelessly white, and was mumbling some intelligible thing between them.

"I did not know where to go," the boy went on, 'and so I just walked round. When I saw I was up by the state house I remembered she had told me once if I ever was in any trouble and didn't know where to go to come to you. She said if I told you my ther's name used to be Miss Edith Welling you'd look after me. She didn't have time to say any more about it because he came in just then."

Judge Chandler's face had grown a

queer cast—something a great deal more colorless than white. "Sit down," he mumbled, pointing weakly to one of the high-backed chairs, "and tell me."
The boy threw back his coat. "Here's the blood," he said, rubbing his hands lingeringly across the red streaks on his chest. "Now you can tell for sure

The judge looked from the ugly red streaks up to the calf-skinned volumes that lined the room, and then his eye minute on the opinion he had been all he deemed necessary, and they writing. "But why," he whispered in dry shut-up voice, "for God's sake,

threw it in the fire and stood there laughing at it while it burned up. That's why I killed him. Wouldn't you have killed him, too?"
"Yes," replied Judge Chandler of the

Supreme Court in cold, decisive voice, with growing violence, "how I should entering upon his duties in that ca- to take. Then read. "I would. God-God--" he went on love to have killed him," and his head, pacity. In their first gasp of astonishfell to the opinion that was to send the ment they said it would be entirely beautiful woman to the penitentiary, and there came sobs that seemed to THE CHANGE in Judge Chand-TWO of training, but with the primal clethose leather bound custodians of the law tremble in their places. The boy went over and stood beside "I'm glad you think it was right to kill him," he said.

The judge shook his head. He seemed to say something, but failed. trying to say something, but lanea.
"She didn't want to come here at all. He told her one night it was because the legal gentleman would learn of her downfall. Are you the legal gentle-

"Maybe," he whispered, "maybe I man whose tendencies are not consist-"I guess the downfall was losing the

PING-PONG IN

ev. You know we used to have lots

of the Older Game.

Ping-pong has invaded pool and billiard saloons and threatens to become a serious rival to those games. The innovation was started by a pool and billard room proprietor in Broadway three weeks ago, and according to his in here regularly every night, and who story, has proved a success.

"We have only one table as yet," the "We have only one table as yet," the He says he is the 'confidential clerk' proprietor said, "but the results thus of a prominent Broadway drygoods far attained have convinced us that merchant. The stern, unbending facts, there is money in it—more money, in lowever, are that he is a subordinate clerk, and the social conventions of fact, than in either pool or billiards. which he speaks do not exist outside We charge 50 cents an hour, which is of his exuberant imagination. 10 cents more than the schedule charge for the use of a billiard table, and the of society news, and in this manner table is never idle. Indeed, last Satur- received information about the pingday the demand for ping-pong was so pong craze. So he came to me pressing that we were compelled to day, advancing the proposition that we

There was no mistaking the location it the legal gentleman turned in his chair and wiped away something that had gathered on his forehead.

The boy looked over at him in sur-"I wish I'd known about you before. Maybe if I'd come here you'd have got the doctor for her. Would

'Yes," he whispered, and all the to the words, "I would."

"She got awful white at last," the oming to you. I'm glad now she did. I don't know what I'd have done if she hadn't. He didn't pay any attention to her at all except to say things to make her cry. She cried all the time the week she died. And he didn't care at all' days and then he came back and brought some men and women with They made an awful noise."

The judge half closed his eyes and his fists shut tight together. Two bright red spots came into his colorless face. "Are you sure he is quite dead?"

the celebrated case of State vs. Mar-garet Matthews. The members of the court had gone over it at unusual and his head went back defiantly. He

As he walked to the door enough deserved killing at her hands. crying out at the incongruity of it. In the end, however, Judge Chandler Outside the door stood a man in ad disposed of their contentions with citizens' clothes, whom he knew, and

"Beg pardon, for troubling "but we are on the track of Fred Ewing, a boy suspected of killing his He had almost finished his work vicinity of the state house, and one of in the year 1777, when he traveled to when there came a knock at the door. the guards said a boy about his size the looked up impatiently, for he came into the building a while ago on the came into the came into the building a while ago on the came into the came into the building a while ago on the came into the building a while ago on the came into the building a while ago on the came into the building a while ago on the came into the building a while ago on the came into the building a while ago on the came into the building a while ago on the came into the came into the came int pretense of wanting to see you. We thought-

"The boy who came to see me had called, a message," broke in the judge in his cold way. "He is a boy I know. I have

> had rolled backward and that it was vivid now as they had been twenty years before. She had never gone out

of his heart—she never would.
"Sit down there by the window," he said in a voice he had not used for twenty years. "It will be all right, only I shall have to think it out." At last he took a bunch of keys from his poc- or set my foot in your court? I hear

himself than his companion, "but it

seems the only way." Half an hour later the boy was an inconspicuous looking girl. A cloak and in another, had worked the transformation. "I think we can manage," said the judge as he looked him over, "and I can get them back in time."

He turned to make his own preparations, and then when he was ready to not at all proper for one in your posileave stood there looking dully about tion? Have you ever considered by the room. He knew it would never be what right you meddle with the affairs the same to him again.

A week later came the stupefying news that Judge Chandler, after returning from a visit to Montreal, had imagine your opinion of any value, eshanded the governor his resignation pecially in matters that require experifrom the bench. In explanation he made only the incomprehensible statement that his duties had grown distasteful to him. To the newspaper correspondents who hovered about him, and even to his colleagues, he refused to enlarge upon the explanation. He said his resignation had conveyed knew him too well to press the question. But among themselves they could talk of nothing else. They said

When the truth did come it was a greater blow than the resignation had bench to become a criminal lawyer. The attorneys of the state refused to believe it until they saw him actually impossible for him to succeed, that it was incompatible, not only with years ments of his being. But results showed they knew not whereof they spoke. He won his first case, and he kept on winning. Soon it was said to be impossible for the law to hold her own where Chandler-her once unbending

exponent-was acting for the defend-They frankly said they could not inderstand. "He is a strange mixunderstand. ture," said an old lawyer to a friend Antoinette was still as gay and lightone day. "I have concluded he is a

ent with themselves." He was never to know that a devo-

tion to consistency was the very thing money. You know we used to have lots that had brought it all about.

convert one of our billiard tables into a ping-pong table. This is easily done. All we had to do was to put up the BILLIARD ROOMS net in the middle of the table, and, presto! there you had the ping-pong

"It is a curious fact," the speaker Threatens to Become Serious Rival continued, "that by far the greater majority of our ping-peng customers are billiard players. The pool fanatics care very little for it. Of course, it is all a fad, and I think we are the only people in the pool and billiard business who have ventured to add pong to our list of attractions. But the result has been gratifying in that it

has greatly increased the number of our patrons. "There is an elderly man who comes offords considerable amusement to the sophisticated by the airs he puts on. clerk, and the social connections of

"But he is an omnivorous reader

add a ping-pong table to our list, adding, with apparent price: 'You needn't worry because none

do, and will teach 'em if you make it worth my while.' "I thought the idea feasible, and in order to show my appreciation allowed him to pose as our ping-pong expert. Since then he has become a fixture here, and his stock has gone up, so to speak. Young clerks who hereto-fore have looked down on him are now very meek and submissive and humbly ask him if he will condescend to play practice game with them."-New Yorl. Commercial Advertiser.

Dolls for Tsar's House

It is doubtful if there are anywhere two dolls quite as beautiful as those that are to be presented to the daughters of the Tsar.

It is not, however, for their personal beauty that they are distinguished so much as for the fact that their costumes have been pronounced perfect by all connoisseurs who have seen them. One of the little ladies is attired in colored silk, which is beautifully ornamented with embroidery and more than a thousand years ago.

THE REAL MARIE ANTOINETTE

sented by Her Brother.

Letters From Emperor Joseph II. Which Show Her in Strange Contrast to Burke's Eulogy.

father. He came to somewhere in the her brother, the Emperor Joseph II.,

"That's all," said the officer, turning headed sister, also indicate the remark-

she who stood before him. The beating of his heart made him feel what a fool he had been to suppose he could ever live it down and forget. The ever live it down a paltry, empty substituted him to visit her in Paris shortly its down marriage to Louis XVI. tute after all, for the old days were as after her marriage to Louis XVI.

bundle on the table. "A strange use to pair the King's friendship and esteem make of exhibits," he said, more to for you. Then you will also lose the conhat submitted in one case, and a wig ister or the dismissal of another to his solid reasoning, who neither thinks nor reflects, and never, I am sure, con-

brought you to this. mother," said the boy hotly, "and be-had done. His chances of becoming Listen to his voice amid the clamor of cause he took my picture of her and chief justice the next year amounted those who praise you to the skies and you the truth as I do. Leave such things alone. Do not meddle with afbeen. Judge Chandler had left the fairs. Strive only to win the friendship and trust of the King. That is your first public duty, and that, too, is the only interest you can or ought cultivate your mind that you may some day find resources within yourself against old age and the loss of that public admiration which at present is

your only desire." speaking, but it availed nothing. finally Joseph resolved to go to Paris in person-not, as his sister desired, as Emperor, but simply as Count von Falkenstein, in which capacity he could better observe and collect information. self that his counsels and exhortations had been unavailing, and that Marie

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garlands of flowers, and the other, in her white lace robe, white silk stockings and white leather shoes, is verily of your customers know the game. I a faultless symphony in white. The headdress of each doll about \$50, and it is estimated that the

entire cost of fashioning and draping one of these fahionable little ladies is between \$500 and \$700. Naturally, these costumes will be regarded at least for a season as the correct style in the world of dolls, and it is very doubtful if dolls who do not dress in this manner will be kindly regarded by fashionable society.

Viking's Drinking Cup.

Near Haroldswick, on one of the Shetland Islands, an ancient drinking cup which belonged to some eminent Viking was recently found. It is fashioned out of the vertebra of a whale,

but is still in good condition.

The place where it was discovered is supposed to have been the grave of some sea king. Near the cup lay the bones of a tall warrior, as well as the skeletons of his dogs and horses. Antiquarians are of the opinion that these curious relics date back to the era of Harold Harafger, who flourished

was asked immediately if it was not

Not content with this, the Queen

"If your wish me to tell you my

asked if it did not fit her particularly

'Yes," observed Joseph, dryly.

headed as before. He avoided personal reproaches. At the most he dropped slight hints. Entering her dressing room, he once found the Queen wearing a great headdress of plumes and flowers, and

beautiful.

A most remarkable document, illustrating the real character of Marie Antoinette, is now made public by the Revue Politique et Parliamentaire. It describes a visit paid to the Queen by

In the course of the story two of the Emperor's letters are given which, while showing how well he knew and how severely he criticised his lightable intelligence and high moral view of Joseph himself. He was the son

of Maria Theresa.

The letters, which are perfectly authenticated, might have been addressed to many of the women of today who, though not on thrones, lack Joseph was in no hurry to accept the invitation. He had already heard of the gay, easy life she was leading and for a time contented himself with writing her letters of advice. In one of these he says:

fidence of the public, which, curiously enough, you have until now preserved. Why, my dear sister, do you concern yourself with the removal of one minestates? Why endeavor to give this place to one and that to another; to let this one win his lawsuit, to procure for another a department; to talk so much about affairs and to use expressions of state and government of France? What have you studied? What knowledge have you acquired that you dare ence and learning? You, a charming young woman who thinks of nothing all day but dissoluteness, dress and pleasure, who reads nothing, who in a month does not hear fifteen minutes'

siders the consequences of acts and words? Only enemies, seeking to undermine your influence, can have "Believe me and listen to the voice occupy yourself,

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Morrisburg, Ont., Feb. 13th, 1901. Messrs. The T. Milburn Co., Limited,

Toronto, Ont.

opinion freely, madam," was the an-Dear Sirs, -My little girl was almost dead with | swer, "I must confess that I consider summer complaint. I tried numerous remedies for the headdress too light to bear a her, but they did no good. A friend recommended On leaving Paris the Emperor sent Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild to the Queen a long letter, the result of his observations, in the introduction Strawberry, so I procured a bottle, and by the time she

to which he wrote "You are a wife that is a position with the holiest and selectest duties. POWLER You are a Queen; that is a dignity which requires the performing of certain duties. On those two points you should know exactly what you have

He then laid down a specific programme. It had not escaped his notice, he said, that the relations between the King and Queen were only formal, and that the King, without plainly betraying it, was offended by her conduct. Joseph, therefore, urged her to do her best to bring about a closer attachment.

ticularly reproached her with going masked to the opera masked balls. "Think for a moment," he wrote, "of the unpleasantness you have already had at the opera balls and of the adventures you yourself have told me. I cannot conceal from you the fact that for you this pleasure is the least fitting That monsieur (the King's brother) accompanied you is of no con are absorbed by a passion for pleasure. From his youth Joseph had been atother person? Don't you know you are recognized in spite of all, and that words are addressed to you that ought never to be heard? Even when you are not recognized at once people will learn the next day that you were present, for you tell your ball adventures with great zest. The place is in the worst repute: what business have you there? Honest diversion? It is im-

> "It is by such conduct that those who are fond of you are most scandal-The King is alone at Versailles at night while you loaf about with the whole canaille of Paris."

This is the Marie Antoinette whom Edmund Burke in his "Reflections on the Revolution in France" thus pictured

is now sixteen or seventeen years since I saw the Queen of France, then the Dauphiness, at Versailles, and surely never lighted on this orb, which she hardly seemed to touch, a more delightful vision. I saw her just above the horizon, decorating and cheering the elevated sphere she just began to move in-glittering like the morning full of life, and splendor, and joy. Oh! what a revolution! and what a heart must I have to contemplate without emotion that elevation and that Little did I dream when she added titles of veneration to those of enthusiastic, distant, respectful love, that she should ever be obliged to carry the sharp antidote against disgrace concealed in that bosom: little did I dream that I should have lived to see such disasters fallen upon her in a nation of gallant men, in a nation of men of honor and of cavaliers. thought ten thousand swords would have leaped from their scabbards to avenge even a look that threatened her with insult. But the age of chivalry is gone; that of sophisters, economists and calculators has succeeded. and the glory of Europe is extinguished

Submarine Camera.

One of the most interesting of new inventions is a camera for taking photographs in the depths of the sea. It consists, more correctly speaking, of two cameras, which are so arranged as to be focussed upon a common point. Each is enclosed in a large steel bulb to protect it against the pressure of the water.

In the middle of the apparatus is a glass fronted chamber, which contains a powerful electric. When the light is turned on it shines through the glass and illuminates the water for a con-

siderable distance. Thus the object to be photographed is brightly lighted up, and it only remains to expose the plates, which is accomplished by the help of electric wires that run up through rubber tubes to the surface of the water

Progress of Cremation.

[From the San Francisco Chronicle.] That veteran advocate of cremation, Sir Henry Thompson, has published don Chronicle. in the Lancet a statistical account of the progress of this movement which should interest those who regard cremation as the only satisfactory mode of disposing decently of the dead, having regard to the safety of the living. At Woking 2,097 cremations have taken place, beginning with 3 in the year and ending in 1901 with 273. In 1891 there were, besides 95 at Manchester, 40 at Liverpool, 18 at Glasgow, 17 at Hull and 2 at Darlington. Leicester will have a crematorium in a few months, and the institution in course of erection in the north of London will be ready before the close of 1902. The United States has 26 crematoria, of which 24 are in use. At Fresh Pond, N. Y., 654 bodies were cremated in 1901, 666 at San Francisco (Oddfellows), and 182 at Chicago. In Paris, from 1899 to 1901, 2,290 private cremations took place.

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A LITTLE BOY'S LIFE SAYED.

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The coronation baronetcy conferred on Sir Frederick Treves will not be the great surgeon's only reward for his There came a gasp of pain from comewhere, but all the state would have denied Judge Chandler having any part in it. Yet the whole state to the contrary, it is sure that he got up the contrary, it is sure that he got up the contrary, it is sure that he got up the contrary is the shoulders, and the came back he lay a large that the came that the contract the came that the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract that the contract the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract the contract that the contract the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contra in 1871 Sir William Gull received £10,-000 as well as the dignity of baronet Twice the amount was paid to Sir Mor-Mackenzie for his treatment of the Emperor Frederick, and in addi-

was presented with the Order of ed Eagle. doctors who attended Queen toria in her last illness received 2,000 guineas each. But the record in medical fees is held by the ancestor of the present lord mayor of London, Dr. Dimsdale, who received for his journey to St. Petersburg and vaccination the Empress Catherine II. £10,000 as his fee, £5,000 for traveling expenses and also the title of the baron and a life pension of £500 a year. Sir Frederick Treves has certainly earned a generous reward for his skill. At little more than a moment's notice he placed his who me at the King's and nights he never went to bed, snatching sleep at Buckingham Palace at odd moments. His daughter's wedding occurred during those critical days, and it was only when she herself drove to the palace and put the hurried half hour to attend the quiet ceremony.

The medical men who attended the King are all attached to his Majesty's household, some in honorary capacities and others under nominal can they, by reason of court usage, speech or any regarks that he send in a bill for services rendered. choose to record without even re. The King may, and he usually does, ing his hands from his pockets. 'honoraries" a recompense of some sort, which compares more than favorably with honorariums received

from private persons. The surgeons and physicians to the household, such as Sir Francis Laking, Sir Thomas Barlow, Dr. Hewitt, Mr. Allingham and Mr. Fripp, are in receipt of from £200 to £300 per year, for which they are expected to attend upon all the members of the royal household without further charge. For instance, if a royal scullery maid so far rises above her station as to acattention of the most skillful medical manufacture of the article have almen in the country. A call from a ready been sold abroad.

private patient, worth perhaps £200, The feature of this unit is neglected for this summons from the recorder is its simplicit ter of the household or the subdean of aluminium. The dimensions of the the chapel royal, or the master of music, or the captain of the yeomen of the guard, wish it, they may have that hold rolls of tape quite similar the advice of any of these gentlemen without paying for it .- From the Lon-

Ha: Another Flame.

[From the Philadelphia Times.] A man who had lost his much-loved wife consulted a stone-mason in regard to the erection of a tombstone with a suitable epitaph. After having within a week become an expert in a number of lines suggested, he finally

selected the following:
"The light of my life has gone out." fell in love with a very charming girl stantly kept in mind: to whom he became engaged. He in-This the mason promised to do, and when the widower returned he virited mason had been true to his word, the my life has gone out, but I have found works and a long list of word signs-another match."

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THE NEWEST KIND OF TYPEWRITERS

case before her father that he took a They May Be Carried and Operated in One's Pocket.

The pocket typewriter is the very latest device to lessen the task of pay. For instance, Sir Thomas Bar- newspaper men, detectives and any low, as physician to the household, is and all persons who need to take notes in receipt of a small salary, while Sir on any subject when the use of pencil Frederick Treves and Sir Thomas and paper would be an inconvenience. Smith, as "honorary sergeant sur- The invention makes it possible for geons," are not in receipt of pay. Nor one to take down a conversation, a speech or any remarks that he may choose to record without even remov-

The inventor of this little typewriter is Eugene McClean Long, son of the late Confederate Gen. Long, of Charlottsville, Va., and a United States steel inspector, with offices in the St. Paul Building, this city. He is organizing a company capitalized at \$100,-000, which will put his invention on the market in the course of a few months. It is his purpose to sell the pocket typewriters at \$10 each. The invention is fully protected by patents in the United States, Great Britain, France quire "housemaid's knee" she has the and Germany, and the rights for the

The feature of this unique little word recorder is its simplicity. Its casing scullery. If the wife of the mas- is of hard rubber, its interior of casing are 4x3. In the casing are two little spools to the white paper in the ordinary ticker. By merely pressing four keys on one side of the casing and by the manipulation of a space key and a

number indicator anything that the human tongue can utter can be put down in symbols. Mr. Long asserts that anyone can master the manipulation of the machine within two hours' time, and can taking down anything, from speeches

to market reports. In designing the pocket typewriter A short time afterward the widower the following requirements were con-

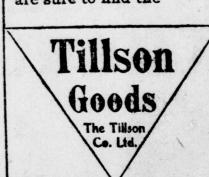
1. An instrument to make a separate tended to leave town, returning on the and distinct sign for each letter of the day of the wedding, and before he alphabet and of such a mechanism went off instructed the mason to alter that these signs be produced with the epitaph so that the feeling of his great rapidity, greater than the corprospective wife would not be hurt. responding words can be written with responding words can be written with

pencil on paper. Separate and distinct signs for each the grave at once, finding that the sound shown in the standard works on phonography, signs representing all epitaph now appearing: "The light of combination signs shown in these

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