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WOMEN'S PART. For men to hear the battle shout, Which nerves the heart and fires the

For women, weary days of doubt, ne anguish For men to give that right be we The drope which from live's c The mother gives an only some the wife, the master of her leart.

men, the glory and renown,

The bero's death, the martyr's bier; For women, grief without a crown, Life 'reft of all that makes life dear.

SUMMER GOWNS. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, the New York society woman, about whom so much is written, has many lawn and light weight gowns of cambric, batiste, mult and challte each summer. This at least six of her dresses will be sheer goods with flowers embroidered upon the surface. The embroidery is to done by hand, but is the pretty regular machine embroidery, which produces the flowers in a natural n ner. The style of making these dr will be with ribbon trimmings. row ribbons will stripe the waists baby ribbons will outline figures

MOLDING FRUIT JELLY. When making a mold of fruit j the pieces of fruit should be dipper a little melted gelatine and pres lightly against the side of the mold fore the jelly is poured in. The sease able fruits, bananas, sliced oranges of into sections, white grapes cut halves, may be arranged in the mo pouring liquid jelly, orange, lemon wine between each layer and pushir the fruit down with a silver fork as the felly commences to harden. Keep reserve jelly from hardening by settin

What an inexhaustible source of in a dish of warm water on the back of the range. As each layer "sets" put in more fruit, and then more jelly. When the mold is full set on ice that

If you're getting a new spring gown, The fashionable gown to get Is the gown which everyone's going

But no one is wearing yet. RANDOM SHOTS. The trouble a person has to bear

alone is the hardest. It isn't a woman who has wrapped herself up in an unsightly, shapeless bunch of fur and cloth that in the

ily goes to school. No child ever born could do enough

house can be until the boy of the fam-

to repay a mother for all she does Why is it, that the person who can't aing will sing, while the one who can sing won't sing.

Better sun and shadow Than a twilight gray; Better teans and laughter Than a smile alway. Fairer dawn and evening Then unchanging noon; Sweeter silence sometimes

Than the sweetest tune.

HOW TO CATCH COLD. The various ways in which a cold may be brought on are thus described the total number of men permanently by Dr. J. H. Kellogs: "A little knife- under arms is 4,250,000. If universal by Dr. J. H. Kellogs: "A little knife-blade of air blowing in through a cracle in a window, upon some part of the body, will chill that part, and the blood vessels of that region will become con-world could cover the equator right tracted, affecting, somewhere in the in-terior of the body, an area in reflex relation with this portion of the surface of the body. For tistance, the blood vessels of the skin on the top of the

sels of the lungs. When the influence of the cold is continued, this contraction is followed by congestion. When one puts his hands into cold water for a few minutes, they are first pale, and then red. This is reaction. The longer the application and the more intense the degree of cold, the greater will be the contraction and the congestion. So if the back of the neck is exposed for a long time to the influence of cold, one is likely to take cold in the lungs, and cuffer from congestion of the lungs. suffer from congestion of the lungs. If the cold is long continued it may cause not only a congestion, but an inflamma-tion of the nose or the lungs. So, if the bottoms of the feet become chilled or wet, a weakness of the bladder may re-sult if there has ever been a trouble there; or a weakness of the stomach, if there has been a catarrh of that organ."-Good Health.

"WELL DONE."

As a gentleman was having his luncheon in the coffee room of a small hotel, he was much annoyed by anvisitor, who, during the whole of his meal, stood with his back to the fire, warming himself and watching him partaking of his repast. At length, unable to endure it any long-er, he rang the bell and said: "Waiter, kindly turn that gentleman round. I think he is done that side." The hint was taken.-Wilwaukee Wisconsin.

JAPAN'S LIGHTNING BURGLAR. An extraordinary criminal, known as Sakamoto Keljiro, and famed in Ja-pan as the "lightning burglar," is now awaiting the decree of the court of cassation to which his case was carried upon his condemnation by the lower courts. He was convicted some time ago and sentenced to death, the indictment comprising 31 different counts, all of which had been proved against him. Some had involved mur-der as well as robbery, and all had involved violence. After the court of appeal had confirmed the judgment against him, and while his court was still before the court of cassation Sakamoto appears to have decided that death was inevitable, and he confessed. In addition to the 31 crimes charged up to him, he confessed to 10 others, including two murders. Eighteen robberies accomplished by means of cutting and wounding, and twenty others achieved by intimidation with deadly weapons. The "lightning burglar," who gained his name from the rapidity with which he conducted his operations in Saitama and Chiba, prefectures, thus goes to doom with a total of 71 crimes.

A GIGANTIC TUNNEL.

A French engineer, Jean Berlier, has worked out in detail the plans for a railroad tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar. He would have it run from a point in Spain near Gibraltar to Tangier in Morocco, the total length, including approaches, being 25 miles, of which 20 miles would lie under the sea. The estimated cost is

LEAP YEAR IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

The twentieth century will have the greatest number of leap years possible for a century—namely, 24. The year 1904 will be the first one, then every fourth year after that to and includ-ing the year 2000, February will three times have five Sundays: in 1920, 1948

KIPLING AS A BOY.

Here is a story from an American girl in London about Kipling:
"I met an army officer's sister who had been in India, and they were 'I was brought up with him,' said the army woman.

"'You knew him, then as a child?" I asked. "Oh, yes; Ruddy was the most horrid little wretch of a boy imagin-

"'And you played with him?' I asked, thinking, in my little American that would be something to be proud of Played with him? Never. of us played with him. He was sulky, sensitive, brutal-oh, a little wretch, I assure you. But don't repeat it. 'And so I haven't."-Los Angeles

MILLIONS UNDER ARMS.

A French statistician states that around the earth.

WONDERS OF MAMMOTH CAVE. The famous Mammoth Cave is situated in Edmonson county, near Green Rishoulders and chest are associated with the blood vessels of the lungs, so that whatever happens to the blood vessels avenues, chambers, domes, abysses, grottoes, lakes, rivers and cataracts. happens also to the blood vessels of the lungs. If there is a contraction of the blood vessels of the back of the blood vessels of the back of the blood vessels of the nose and throat, and if there is a contraction of the blood vessels of the top of the shoulders and the shoulders are avenues one and a half and even two miles in length, some of which are incrusted with beautiful formations.

The wound inflicted by a Mauser bullet, the missile mostly used by Boers, is quite circular and much smaller than the end of a lead pencil. When a man is hit by one of these bullets he feels no pain or shock; but a stupid sensation, and a strange singing in the ears are felt, which render the majority of seldiers unconscious."



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not delay. Make out the names and send now, but you have a good opportunity any time before the close of the competition, March 31st, for not many will likely be correct.

As a consolation for late comers we will give \$20.00 to the sender of the last correct solution received.

The latter must be postmarked not later than March 31st. Ten days after the close of competition will be allowed for latters to reach us from dictage.

allowed for letters to reach us from distant points. If more than one correct solution is received we will divide the \$20.00 equally among four late comers if that many are received. If not, then among three or less, but the \$20.00 will not be divided into more than four parts. The Competition remains open only until 31st March next. Bear in mind all these gifts will be surely made, for if no correct answers are received they will be awarded to those who are most nearly correct.

Every one competing must abide by the decision of the proprietors of The Journal, for it will be final. The

arched ceiling of smooth rock about

wide, and from 30 to 40 feet deep,

15 feet high; while the Styx, another

river, is 450 feet long, from 15 to 40

and is spanned by a natural bridge

Lake Lethe has about the same length and width as the River Styx, varies in

depth from 3 to 40 feet, Hes beneath a

ceiling some 90 feet above its surface

and sometimes nises to a height of 60

entrance to the cave is reached by

through a dense forest. To visit the portions of this wonderful cave already

traversed requires, it is said, 150 to 200

FUEL SCARCE IN NATAL.

been severely felt by the British troops. Almost all of the firewood

that does not come from the boxes

in which the canteen goods are pack-

ed, forms a part of the commissariat

stores, and is issued in small quanti-ties to the troops. One pound of

wood to a man a day is the specified

quantity. The remark of a sergeant is apropos. He said: "They give me

three little sticks for my regiment and

expect me to cook three meals with

PUTS THEM TO SLEEP.

The wound inflicted by a Mauser bul-

The scarcity of wood in Natal has

To visit the

feet. There is also a Dead Sea.

passing down a wild, rocky

miles of travel.

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O, Ering Us Home at Last. O bring us home at last, Thou who didst guide us when our morn was bright. Darkness is falling fast:

Gather thy children home before the night.

O bring us home at last.

The evening mists steal o'er us damp and chill, While autumn's morning blast Sweeps in sad music over vale and

O bring us home at last, Have we much farther through the night to go? Have we not almost passed

The wilderness? Thou wilt not leave us so. O bring us home at last,

Our Father! bid our weary wanderings cease; Uplift the veil o'ercast Between our spirits and the nome of peace.

A Shadow.

I said unto myself, if I were dead, What would befall these children? What would be their fate, who now are looking up to me For help and furtherance? Their lives, I said, Would be a volume wherein I have

But the first chapter, and no longer To read the rest of their dear his-

so full of beauty and so full of Be comforted, the world is very old, And generations pass as they have passed, troop of shadows moving with

the sun; Thousands of times have the old tales been told; The world belongs to those who come the last.
They will find hope and strength as we have done. -Henry W. Longfellow.

The Country Doctor.

The most obstinate, obdurate, acute In his big fur coat and with mittens big as hams. his string of bells a-jingling, through the country side he slams,

There are lots of calls to make, and he's always on the tear. A-looming in his cutter like an amiable bear. And it's hi-i-i, there! Johnny, don't ye

care, ugh 'tis aching something awful Tough and is 'most too much to bear.

Just-be-gay! As soon as it is day. That pain will go a-flyin', for the doctor's on the way. There are real, true saints; there are

angels all around, there isn't one that's welcomer than he, I'll be bound. When he bustles in the bedroom and he dumps his buff'ler coat, sticks a glass thermometer a-down the suff'rin throat.

And it's chirk, cheer up! Mother, bring a cup! You're goin' to like this bully when you take a sup. There-there-why,, there's a twinkle in your eye; You'll be out ag'in tomorrow, bub; gid-dap, gid-dap, good-bye!

-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Yellow journal proprietor:-Do you know the truth when you see it? Reporter (proudly)—No, sir! "Then how are you going to avoid it?"-Life.

Light and Shade.

'Kiss and make up' is good advice To soothe an irritation, But on the stage the "making up' Precedes the osculation.

"If you will get my new suit done by Saturday," said a customer to a tailor, "I'll be forever indebted to vou. "If that's your game," replied the tailor, "the clothes will not be done at all."—Indianapolis Journal.

Clerk of the Court-Gentlemen the jury, have you agreed upon a ver Foreman-We have.

Clerk-What say you: Do you fine the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty? Foreman-We do.

Clerk-You do? Do what? Foreman—We find the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty. Clerk-But, gentlemen, you must explain.

Foreman-Certainly; you see, six of us find him guilty, and six of us find him not guilty, and we've agreed—to let it stand at that-Tit-Bits.

Johnny (entering parlor)—Oh, it's you, is it? Why I though— Mr. Softleigh-You thought what, Johnny? Johnny-I thought it was one of them fellers from South Africa. Mr. Softleigh-What think that, my little man? Johnny-Why, sis said that she was going to try and get rid of a Boer tonight And Mr. Softleigh trekked soon after'-Baltimore American.

Old Boer winter is on the run And trekking fast to his northern There was genial warmth from yes-And today 'twill be warmer still



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