The Paris Exposition.

Great Schemes for the Great Show in 1900.

Something Wanted to Beat the Eiffel Tower or Ferris Wheel.

730 Propositions Examined - Some of the Notable Ones.

As it has become the rule for each Ferris wheel or Eiffel tower-the force of competition is putting a great strain on all ingenious Frenchmen, who will have it that the "clou" of 1900 shall be absolutely stunning. The superior commission of the exhibition is en-This constitutes one side of the pres-

Panama. In the last half of the pres-ent century—including 1900? Oh! That more favored by the mass of Frenchent century—including 1990? Oh! That is an awful question when one sets to argue about it—Paris will have seen five or six of these world's fairs. The first, in 1855, had no "clou." But that of 1867 boasted three, as also did the next, in 1878. In 1867 it was the Edoux elevator, the Krupp cannon and the sloveter the Krupp cannon and the elevator, the Krupp cannon and the chime of 45 bells, while in 1878, it was the grand aquarium of the Trocadero, the captive balloon of the Place du Caroussel, and the giant head of Libcaroussel, and the giant erty, now on exhibition—as well as on its body—in the harbor of New York. As for the Exposition of 1889, the

examined, not to speak of those un- is luminous with hope and expectanumbered other hundreds to be heard tion. from by the public when official rou-tine gets there? The great revolving tower or house of 23 stories high, so must have received some notice in the cannot fairly look for perfection, do not expect such a person to be an espe-cially amiable woman. She must be are seen on the streets—but in what number? One no longer turns the head to watch them darting on.

because too occupied, we argue over the merits of the ninety or more "clous" which the Commission Super-leur has set aside as worthy of final comparison and choice among them-For convenience one may classify them roughly as (1) Panoram as and the like; (2) Constructions and spectacles; (3) Scientific curiosities; and (4) large general features, of which but five have been kept for examination-moving platform for the transportation of visitors, a "sliding" railroad, the electric lighting of the river Seine, luminous cataracts and luminous projections on the monu-

The last named scheme must not be confounded with the greater-if more problematical-plan to project

before me, and, while I fear to name them all, I will venture to mention a few that seem most striking. The heading of Panoramas includes quite a variety of schemes, opening employ ment to wax or papier-mache figures scenery and properties, as in "vil-lages," and affects and allusions of the stage transferred to the open air.
These ideas seem to run chiefly to the
reconstruction of "Old France," "Old Paris," "Picturesque France, "the Grand Army," and various series of telling historical scenes; to ethnography and foreign subjects, like "A Trip Around the World," "A Voyage from Paris to the North Pole by Balfrom Paris to the North Pole by Bal--a most ingenious illusion, very great in conception-explorations, expeditions, conquests, and to general history and science, as in "The Streets of the Centuries," "The Progress of the

Perhaps none of these panorama-sythe proposed giant hogshead to contain 150,000 gallons! Of what?

More moving still is the really magnificent idea to construct a great glass

You can't go on losing thesh under ordinary conditions without the knowledge that something is wrong, either with digestion or nutrition. If the brain and nerves are not fed, they can't work. If the blood is not well supplied, it can't travel on its life journey through the body. Wasting is tearing down; Scott's Emulsion is building up. Its first action is to improve digestion, create an appetite and supply needed nutrition. Book free.

Seine, itself to be dimly lighted while the surrounding waters will be lighted brilliantly; in which case there called out: "Why, what a highorant would be an extraordinary stocking of bloke you must be!" the river with aquatic life, to come and bump their fishy noses up against Under this heading of Constructions," there seem to be quite number of proposals to exploit the river, and the most mysterious being an "aquarium-theater," while there are five distinct plans to build model

ocean liners or war ships.

The proposition to construct a "Jonah Restaurant"—the name has nothing sinister in French!—inside the ones and skin of a most extraordinary gigantic whale now under treatment in some Swedish or Norwegian seaport town is not expected by its World's Fair to have its "clou"-its backers to be let inside the grounds; nor do they care much, thinking well that, anywhere outside, its novelty will always draw as many people as the whale can hold. They propose to have their waiters dressed and masked as

There are, for the rest, so many commission of the exhibition is en-gaged in receiving and examining all of "Constructions" that should the visprojects offered; and the talk of Paris itor, when the time comes, walk is of marvels hitherto undreamed of through the grounds of the Exposition of 1900, with a full list of these early projects in his memory, he would ent interest in the exposition, far off shake his head for sadness at the thought of this or that which might The "clou," at any rate, they say, will have to be a good one to surpass the Eiffel tower of 1889, which still Song," the "Palace of the French Song," the "Temple of Gold," and the stands proud and dominating, with a "Cortege of the Nations," being the moral power even more remarkable most spoken of, perhaps one of them than its material wonder, in that it seems to keep in honor its creator's mitted that the third class of projects, name, most pitifully dragged through roughly indicated under the heading Panama. In the last half of the pres-

As for the Exposition of 1889, the genius of Eiffel gave it world-wide the history of chromo-lithography; and the celebrated "luminous projections the celebrated "luminous projections" a magic lantern on artificial clouds," a magic lantern And what are the propositions which idea with so much magic in it-"artito the number of 780 have already been ficial clouds"-that the Parisian mind

ofen mentioned, still holds a place of honor in the possibilities. But of that other, not a little talked of, it would seem, by one strange Frenchman in New York to more than one willing-eared space-writer, the alleged already "approved" Bicycle Palace, I can
find no trace. No one has ever heard
of it. While the bicycle will undoubtedly have a glorious showing, the cautherefore the first that her sense of taste
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be higher (in diam thous thinker is to remember that the three full years that must elapse before the Exposition opens promise to be years of wonderful development for automobilism; and the present writer, for one, would not be at all surprised if the Paris End-of-the-Center in their places! Alas! the lumit and can share the present writer in their places! Alas! the lumit can share the details of her work. tury Fair should turn out, in the end, to be glorification of that self-same horseless carriage here caned "automobile." Have not the Parisians already been promised electric automobile. The great refracting telescope, on the other hand—that which was to bring down the moon to but a few been promised electric automobile. panies: It is true that up to the prelit seems to be absolutely certain that
sent moment only private turnouts
by the discovery that large lenses may
are seen on the streets—but in what be built up of smaller lenses instead of being cut and polished in one piece—a and walking about with children, and preach salvation to his fellow-men. "Hallo!" said the latter, "what are marvel in the world of optics that up-

Verne! Neglected by the litterateurs of his own land and language-very much as Marie Corelli is now left out in England by her brethren, though for oh! what different reasons-yet possessing millions of enthusiastic readers; financially successful as few others, yet jeered at by the most crap-ulous and unproductive Latin Quarter tyro; translated into every language, yet handled in his own land only by a special kind of book-sellers; and while looked on almost as a prophet by at least a tithe of the civilized world's population, utterly without a chance of being called to the Academy—his great and only grief—might not with justice this World's Fair of 1900 be described as his own proper jubilee? coming exposition, and I was going to I have the list of the ninety projects say, that I would find it long ago described in one of Jules Verne's books!

craving that all confirmed drunkards have for drink. The doctor says that in many bad cases which have come

It would be a pity if the work begun of the Centuries," "The Progress of the Nineteenth Century," or "The History should be suffered to fail. A society as undertaken to place side by side with the indecent posters of the theaclorama-diorama ideas will be accepted; and, in any case, but two or three works of art. The Venus of Titian can be admitted to the grounds, and they will not have to compete with the of Raphael. True beauty is not bestial. delightful interest of such marvels as the proposed giant hogshead to con- sensual as it has long been in the Salon of France. Lovers of all that is pure have undertaken to shame patrons of vaudeville ballets by placing beautiful copies of ennobling pictures wherever debasing scenes from the theaters are placarded. Even a French

rtist may not have forgotten how to

Dr. William T. Bull has lately given to the world and account of the entire restoration to health of a woman who had carried a plate for artificial teeth in her esophagus for 22 months, her health meantime being at a low ebb, for the removal of which he successfully operated. In that connection he relates some most interesting experiments with the X-rays. It seems that there are many things that may be swallowed—one surgeon enumerated 25 that have been, and more than half of them are substances that can be discerned by the aid of the X-rays, hence he considers that "this addition to surgical resources cannot be over-

In the current issue of the Temple Magazine, Mr. Justin McCarthy, M.P. offers a warning to the member of Parliament who is blessed—or crused with a thirst for asking questions. One of this type, long since dead, used to repeat with great good humor a story which told against himself. During the course of a recess he was delivering to be happy with him, but, if order to impress them with a due sense of his public services he emphasized the fact that in the last seed to the fact that the last seed to the last seed to the last seed to the last seed to th sense of his public services he emphasized the fact that in the last session he had put to Ministers more than 300 means as much in marriage as in "Oh, yes, your honor; he was deaf."

The Prince of Wales is said to have learned in his youth to make stockings. His son, the Duke of York, learned the trade of rope-making. His cousin, the Czar Nicholas II., can plow, sow and reap. The Emperor William is a practical typesetter. King Humbert is not only an excellent shoemaker but cobbles also to perfection. Oscar of Sweden handles the axe with dexterity, like an improved woodsman, spect to Mr. Gladstone. Queen Victoria is exceedingly fond of knitting. Not many days ago she finished a woolen coverlet and presented it to the oldest and most deserving of the inmates of an asylum for disabled working women in the Isle of Wight.

A correspondent of the Athol, Mass., Transcript tells its readers, in discusosquito, that an attenuated form of the disease germ is thus imparted and that the insect is not spreading contagion but performing a preventive vaccination. He says: "Remember that the presence of a mosquito is an infallible sign that malaria is in the air, and that you are exposed to it, and when you hear that well-known but solemn note of warning, do not treat him as a foe, but as a friend. Translated into English, it says, 'Leave this locality or I will vaccinate you,' and the little soldier will do just as he says, though he die in the attempt, and then others stand ready to leap into the breach."

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Selection of Domestics.

When selecting a servant always consider the temperament of a girl, and providing for it. It may sound ridicwhether she is adapted to her work. If you want a cook, look out for a of dress rehearsals, both as to the seems to have a little executive ability, a quality which every good cook ought to possess. A woman who has no skill in managing her work will without straining the brain or the make no success as a cook. As you purse is the secret of successful enter-At least two of these latter schemes, cannot fairly look for perfection, do not taining. -[The Outlook. expect such a person to be an espe-

ing girl, though neat and orderly, to marvel in the world of optics that upsets all calculations—telescopes of hitherto mere "Jules Vernes possibili-"

A young girl is to be preferred as a themselves to, but they were strong in able people were out of town." nursemaid, provided she is kind and the faith and hope of ultimate reward. "Well," said the other, "have you fixed ideas.-Boston Budget.

w Murdered Birds.

Sisters, do you realize that not less than 10.000.000 birds are killed every year that you may decorate (?) your hat or bonnet with their feathers?

Do you realize that for every muring piteously and in vain for food: Do you realize that insects multiply prodigiously, many at the ratio of 1 to 100,000 every year, that if not checked, vegetation would be ruined, that the cut worm alone, to say nothing of the gypsy moth, can destroy whole crops, and that those 10,000,000 birds Picked Up In Passing. weuld have eaten and fed to their young not less than 1,000,000,000,000 insect pests every year? Yet the birds were killed that you might wear their feathers and sometimes their whole bodies, on your bonnets. Millions of

> whim.
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> Do you realize that no musical instrument ever invented can begin to

Mother-heart, do you realize that whole species of plumage birds have been exterminated, and that every eg-

It costs the life which God alone can

Ah, life and joy and song, depend up-

Sisters, we have lace, ribbon, silk, satin, velvet and straw—we have silver, gold, steel, glass, and jet—we have beads, brass, tinsel and bronze—we have artificial flowers, in endless variety, bud, blossom, leaf and spray; will you not be satisfied with these ornaments, and resolve to wear nothing on your hat which has cost the life of one of the daintiest, cheeriest, sweetest, most beautiful and most melodious of God's creatures?-[The Wo-

man's Journal. w How Girls Should Consider Pro-

posals. to become his wife, you ought to ask some questions yourself," writes Ruth Ashmore to girls on "The Profession une Pink Pills can be had only in of Marriage," in the April Ladies' boxes, the wrapper around which bears
Home Journal "Satisfy yourself that the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams'

questions. He paused to study the effect of his statement, and a voice from the furthest part of the gallery called out: "Why, what a highorant is best, whether he provokes that which is little and mean in you, or whether he piques you into making light of that which is good. Decide whether this man is the one with whom you would be willing to grow old; whether this man is the one to whom you would, without hesitancy, submit ques-tions that trouble your conscience Then, too, you must ask yourself what seems, perhaps, like a trivial question, whether this man is one whose name you will feel honored in bearing, not because of any material wealth may possess, but because of his being an honest gentleman. Think out all these things, ask yourself question upon question, not only as to his fitness, as to yours, and then, if you give him the loving answer that he wishes, try to become thoroughly acquainted

The Successful Hostess.

In recognition of what some men call public service, a dinner was recently called? given to a politician, attended by a thousand men. According to reports, this dinner must have met the standard that is often quoted as the highest development of life—"simple living and high thinking." The speeches were orations, abounding in the sentences that always bring applause, while the dinner was of the plainest; the diners being compelled to obey the law of hygiene and leave the table hungry. Mr. Chauncey Depew, who the Times recognizes as "the dean of diners-out," was interviewed on this diners-out," was interviewed on this know that it was written by an Amdinner. He laid down a law for entertaining which, if applied to our housekeeping, would reduce the worry and friction, and make housekeeping is too often a burden and care. Briefly, "Never attempt that for which you have not the facilities. Do not attempt to do that which you do not know how to do." Mr. Depew attributed the failure of the material side of the din-ner to the lack of knowledge of those ulous, but it is true that to entertain of on an army and navy. successfully there should be a number woman well advanced in years, who menu and the service. The thing that makes any form of entertainment vulgar is pretension—the attempt to imitate some one else; keeping within the lines of the known and the attainable

Christianity Owes Much to His Zeal and Endurance.

His Life During the Early Days of Methodism in Canada Was Often One of Great Hardship-The Story of One Now Enjoying a Ripe Old Age.

From the Simcoe Reformer. In the early days of Methodism in Canada the Gospel was spread abroad and a young girl is likely to be more in active church work, but have been been returned to the Western Division woman with placed on the superannuated list, and by a majority of three, over Mr. T. R are now living a quiet life in town or on a farm, free from the cares of the world, they await the call to come up He added that Lord — and Lord —

Reva David Williams, who lives two miles southwest of Nixon, Ont., in the township of Windham, Norfolk, county, was one of these early days circuit riders. He was a man of vigorcircuit riders. He was a man of vigor-ous health, and although without many was sentenced by a Forfar magistrate advantages in the way of early educato pay a fine of half a crown, or, it tion he succeeded by dint of hard and default, 24 hours' hard labor. If he constant study in being admitted to the ministry. He was the first born in the first house built in Glen Wilbeing a brother of his mother.
Today he is 70 years old, and for the past 26 years has lived in this county.
For many years he had been a sufferer cobbler, "I want my fare home." The October, 1895, he was stricken with so the canny Scot got the 2s. Sparalysis. From this he partially recov-which represented his fare, did ered, and recovered his powers of business, and went home triumphant-speech, but his mind was badly wreck-twopence halfpenny and a railway rid sipated by eating apples at every meal, says a physician. Apples, if eaten in large quantities, possess properties which entirely do away with the ties which e without thinking intently for several minutes. One day driving to church he wished to speak of a neighbor who under his notice he has been able to effect a cure by this means, the patient gradually losing all desire for alcohol.

equal the melody of our native warblived next to him for twenty years, but he could not recall the name for an hour or more. In addition to his mental trouble, he had intense bodily suffering; pains in the head, across the forehead, in the temples and behind the ears, across the lower part of the ret plume on your hat is a land skull, and in the joint of the neck. incentive for your boy to cruelty and He had great weakness and pains in the back, hips and legs. In fact, so much did he suffer, that sleep was al-What does it cost, this garniture of most an impossibility, and he fell away death? pounds. By this time, December, 1895, he became despondent and felt that It costs dull silence, where was music's if he did not soon obtain relief, he breath, would soon bid adieu to the things of It costs dead joy, that foolish pride this world. On the 20th of December he read of a cure in the Reformer by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and being seized with a sudden inspiration a Are costly trimmings for a woman's once wrote to Brockville for a supply of that marvelous remedy. Immediate good results followed their use and he has improved wonderfully dur-ing the past year. He has recovered his bodily health and strength, is comparatively free from pain and his memory is nearly as good as it ever was and as the improvement continues the prospects are very bright for com-plete recovery. He has gained 20 pounds in weight since beginning the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Mr. Williams says: "I can heartily indorse the many good things said of these

pills in the papers, and strongly recommend them to any one suffering as I was." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a bloc builder and nerve restorer. They sup ply the blood with its life and health-"My dear girl, when a man asks you giving properties, thus driving disease Pink Pills for Pale People," Refus

At the Inquest .- "You say you knew

A Smile: A Laugh.

Doctor-My dear madam, I can do nothing for you. Lady-Gracious! What is the matter Doctor-Nothing.

Willy came from the shed where Uncle Rufus was picking a chicken. "Aunt Sue!" he exclaimed, "what do you think? Uncle Rufus is in the shed husking a hen-honest true!"-Judge.

Judge-What is your name? Young Wife-Carolina Augusta Em-Judge-And how are you generally Young Wife (bashfully)-My sweet ducky.

An Oklahoma editor expresses his thanks for a basket of oranges thus: "We have received a basket of or-anges from our friend Gus Bradley, for which he will please accept our com-pliments, some of which are nearly six inches in diameter."

want to hear more than the first line of "The Star-Spangled Banner" to erican.

American-Why so? Englishman-The first two words tell me that.

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Lawyer (to timid young woman)-Have you ever appeared as witness in Young Woman (blushing)-Y-yes, sir,

of course.

Lawyer—Please state to the jury just what suit it was. Young Woman(with more confidence) It was nun's veiling, shirred down in front, and trimmed with a lovely blue, with hat to match. the court! * * * *

A Georgia newspaper man is going to give up journalism, so it is said, because he thinks editors are not treated fairly. "A child is born," he says; "the doctors, in attendance gets \$10, the editor notes it and gets s christened, the minister gets \$4, the finish; we have it in black if you prefer. editor writes it up and gets 00; it marries, the minister gets another fee the editor a piece of cake or 000; in course of time it dies, the doctor gets from \$5 to \$10, the minister gets another \$4, the undertaker gets \$25 to \$40, the editor prints it and receives 0000— and then the privilege of running free of charge a card of thanks.

been promised electric automobile cabs, to be put on as soon as they can be constructed, by three of the great companies? It is true that up to the present moments only a release to the absolutely certain that leaves the first essential virtue of a nurse maid is that she be amiable, patient and kindly. If she is a very energetic son will never do for such a place. The first essential virtue of a nurse maid is that she be amiable, patient nurselland, a nervous personal time Gosper was spread abroad in the land by the active exertions on the bench or at the circuit rider. It required a man of the circuit rider. It required a man of the land by the active exertions on the bench or at the circuit rider. It required a man of the land by the active exertions on the bench or at the circuit rider. It required a man of the land by the active exertions on the bench or at the circuit rider. It required a man of the land by the active exertions on the bench or at the circuit rider. It required a man of the land by the active exertions on the bench or at the circuit rider. It required a man of the land by the active exertions on the bench or at least the distance—may be supplanted by at the land by the active exertions of the circuit rider. It required a man of the land by the active exertions of the circuit rider. It required a man of the land by the active exertions of the circuit rider. It required a man of the land by the active exertions of the circuit rider. It required a man of the land by the active exertions of the land

er will leave her nursemaid to depend reward will soon be theirs. Most of House, and the report came that Lord her own judgment in essentials, these old-timers are not now engaged Wolmer, now the Earl of Selborne, had had voted for Wolmer. "Ah." said Young, "that accounts for

the two ciphers." A Scotch cobbler, described on the liams, near Georgetown, Mr. George ness there. An official conveyed him Kennedy, the founder of Georgetown, to Perth, but when the cobbler reach-

from kidney and kindred diseases. He governor demurred, but discovered tried all kinds of remedies, and alternative; the prisoner though sometimes temporarily relieved, he gradually grew worse, until in to the place he had been brought from

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