The Scrap Bag-

An instance of the way in which the simplest problems in mathematics, says the Youths' Companion, sometimes present strange difficulties is told by an eye-witness of an amusing incident in a New England street ear. An old lady handed the conductor a ten-cent piece, which the eyewitness noticed, as she sat next the old lady, was Canadian money. The conductor handed the old lady a fivecent piece, not discovering at the moment the character of the coin he had

As soon as he saw his mistake he turned back and said, "Lady, I am sorry, but we are not allowed to take Canadian money;" and so saying, he handed her the ten-cent piece.

"Are you sure that's my money?" asked the old lady sharply.

"Yes, ma'am, and I'm sorry I made the mistake," said the conductor. "Oh, I'm willing to take it back, if you're sure it's mine," returned his passenger, obligingly, slipping the dime into her pocketbook.

"And your fare, please, ma'am," said the conductor respectfully, after a

"What? Why, I don't see how you calculate that; it's real mixin' to me," said the old lady, flushing, as she took the identical five-cent piece which she had received as change and handed it to the conductor.

"Well, but, ma'am, I haven't had your fare yet," said the conductor patiently. "Don't you see how it is?" "No, young man, I don't," said the

old lady, looking severely at him; "but rather than have any talk about it I will give you another five cents." She counted out five pennies and poured then into his hand; then she replaced her pocketbook in her bag

and sank back into her seat with very red cheeks. "Do you see how he figgered it, child?" turning helplessly to the young woman next to her a moment later. "I shouldn't want to bandy words with him, for arithmetic never was my strong point; but seems to me it was real extortion. There was twenty

cents I had to give him before he was

anyway satisfied; but I suppose he

knows how to figger it."

Exasperated Citizen - Look here, I want to make a complaint against your confounded cable cars. Yesterday I got caught in a blockade and had to sit and wait for nearly an

Superintendent-That's just like you fellows, never satisfied. Why, another man just came in and complained that the cars went so fast he couldn't get on.-Boston Traveller.

Such things never occur in London.

I am advised, writes the Saunterer, n Town Topics, that the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough lived in the simplest manner while they were in Rome. They dined at the table d'hote, and went visiting the monuments and antiquities of Rome like ordinary bourgeois tourists. Notwithstanding the hundreds of cards left for them, they neither received nor paid visits, the duke saying, very gallantly, "I am here only for my wife, and I only take interest in her." Sit omen. But during their stay in Monte Carlo, I understand that everyone remarked upon the woebegone aspect of the two turtle doves. What can this mean? Has Venezuela or biliousness cast her shadow over the loving pair?

Says the Youths' Companion: A lady looking at a picture in an art gallery was observed by a very small 'homely" man who stood near, to have a ! beetle crawling on the back of her dress. The small man stepped up from behind the lady and said quite

"Beg pardon, ma'am, but you have a little animal at your back."

The lady jumped, more at the man than at the beetle, and then said apologetically:

"Oh! I didn't notice you were there!"

Francis Willard is making a journey through the South. She writes to the Union Signal: "In Nashville I had the honor of a call from Miss Jane Thomas, a woman of independent means and noble character, who is in her 96th year, and who declares she 'feels as young as she did at 50.' She goes on the street cars by herself for miles, makes bridal pincushions that exhaust twelve papers of pins, makes famous rag dollies for the little ones, and has a fame in all this region for her intelligence and ingenuity. She 's a devoted white-ribboner, and attributes her life-long good health and bright spirits to the fact that she never thinks of herself"

DAILY HINTS TO HOUSE-

There's health and goodness in the

: In which an honest laugh has birth.

BREAKFAST - Browned Hash with Bacon. Fried Apples, Gra-ham Muffins, Ginger Cakes, Bananas. Coffee.

: DINNER - Boiled Ham. Mashed Potatoes Turnips. Squash. Celery. Spiced Pears. White and Corn Bread. Apple Tapioca Pud-

SUPPER-Milk Toast. Boiled Rice. Bread and Butter. Loaf Cake. Canned Berries, Tea.

APPLES FRIED IN BATTER Fry to a crisp several slices of salt pork. Cut large, tant apples erosswise, taking out the core, but not paring. Cut each half in three slices, keeping whole. Dip each slice in a batter made of 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, a pinch of salt and milk to make batter. Fry in drippings.

The swell young men of New York, having run their collars up until they are as tall as cuffs used to be, and having time turned-down collar, have now sent their thoughts in the opposite directionthat is, toward their feet-and they have adopted a foolish and wickedly extrava-

gant thing in the line of shoes. A fashionable shoemaker on Forty second street, near Fifth avenue, brought the freak to New York. It is a thin-soled patent leather gaiter, with a silk stocking attachment that gives the appearance of a dancing pump and at the same time protects the ankles.

Look at your shoes as you read this. Imagine that the soles are of paper thinness and that the uppers are of glistening patent-leather. Your shoe is a gaiter.



with elastic supports. of course, and the elastics hold your ankles firmly.

At the point where the vamp of the gaiter ends a serviceable silk stocking is sewed on. This stocking reaches nearly to the knee. Just at the base of the instep a satin bow or a silver or gold rhinestone buckle is affixed. Thus you have a gaiter on, but you look as if your feet were clad in dancing pumps and your lower limbs enveloped in silk hose.

"The idea of the whole thing," said a young man at the Waldorf, "is that a fellow doesn't like the thought, don't you know, of carrying his pumps around with him, don't you know. You wear this jolly good thing to the opera; your ankles are warm; you feel as if you had your shoes on, and later in the night you are all ready for a dance, and all in good form, don't you know. They are sure to be jolly popular during the summer, don't you know."

T. F. O. Lanier, and F. A. Snow are entitled to the credit of having introduced this eccentric fashion in foot-gear. The price of a pair of gaiters ranges from \$22 o \$40 per pair, according to the quality of the stocking.

It seems, however, that this style, although likely to be a social fad, is not the tears and heartache of this long, new. The combined gaiters and stocking long strain, for this has been going on in imitation of pumps was worn in polite for months. English society fifty years ago. The swells of London vied with each other in the extravagance of the decoration of the stocking top. Open work and fancy embroidery were shown in expensive and artistic designs.

A novel effect that will no doubt be plicated by young New Yorkers was to flesh-tipted leather, over which was worh a delicate open work stocking of black. The illusion of dancing pumps in this instance was perfect.

HAIL TO THE MUFF!

It is an Almost Indispensable Feature of the Fashionable Costumes.

There has been a united effort between furriers and modistes to reinstate muffs in favor. Last season bonnets and muffs people have accepted Islam, but God's to match were extreme novelties, and were worn by a few of the ultra-fashionable women. The style was so pleasing and picturesque that it has grown in favor, and muffs are pre-eminently to the fore.

At the Paget-Whitney wedding the bridesmaids carried muffs of velvet, combined with lace and fur of a deeper shade than the gowns which were worn. At the Rockefeller-McCormick wedding, the bridesmaids were provided with sable muffs.

With all fur capes and coats muffs are sold to correspond and no fashionable toilette is complete without this comfortable adjunct. The slight awkwardness pertaining to carrying a muff in the hand has been obviated, and chains or ribbons with jewelled buckles are used, by which they are suspended about the neck. The very latest means of carrying the muff is by a string of pearl beads. Broad ribbons matching the hue of the gown are also tied grough the muff and worn around the neck. A round, full muff of fur to match the wrap, of the same material, is quite common.

Hat, cape and maff are frequently of the same material. Almost all the cloth muffs are trimmed with fur and lace, and are made in all sorts of unique shapes and pretty styles. The flat muff, with triple flowing frills of lace, satin and cloth, is exceedingly artistic.

Artificial flowers no longer adorn the outside of the muff; instead, a single chrysanthemum of favorite color or a cluster of natural roses may be fastened high up on the left corner, allowing the stems to fall at will. This little caprice is somewhat aesthetic, and the effect is very gratifying.

It is, of course, not proper to carry a muff after the hat has been removed. A very unique example of velvet muff has a nest and three humming birds hovering about it for decoration. When they are made of material other than fur, a pocket on the flat side, which may contain kerchief and purse, makes them useful as well as ornamental. So great is the variety of style in this latest fashionable article that bits of ribbon, lace and velvet made into a receptacle for holding the hands, in any form or shape, is acceptable. The home dressmaker will find no difficulty in copying one of the many varieties in the shops. Muffs need not necessarily be round, like an abbreviated bolster, but may be flat. In this case a few thicknesses of cotton batting, sprinkled with a little sachet powder, lined with satin and covered with the desired fabric, may form an elaborate creation. It may be sewn together in a flat seam, which is concealed by a series of animal tails and heads or by a band of ribbon tied in a fascinating bow. Thus the novice may imitate the Parisian novelties which she encounters during a promenade on

A CANADIAN IN ARMENIA.

His Earnest Appeal for Help for the Sufferers. To the Editor of the "Advertiser":

There are several students and graduates of Queen's in various parts as tall as cuffs used to be, and having of Turkey in Asia, and from them I adopted a cuff that is shaped like an old hear of the unspeakable persecutions to which the Armenian people are now being subjected. Those in Tarsus and Smyrnia are safe, but the Rev. R. Chambers, who is doing a great educational and mission work in Bardazag, writes me that his brother William at Erzeroum and Mr. McCallum of Marash, have been through terrible experiences. He adds: "There has been, so far, but one massacre in my field, though many murders. I visited the scene of the massacres. It was tragic and sickening beyond description. I reported its particulars to the English papers and to the ambassador. The ambassador sent me to the Grand Vizier, Kiamil Pasha, who listened most graciously to all I had to say. But the Sublime Porte rules only in name. The Sultan is the absolute and irresponsible ruler of this miserable country." I have also received today from Mr. Chambers the subjoined appeal to Canada, which he asks me to submit to the Canadian public. Subscriptions, I am aware, are being raised in different centers, but there has as yet been nothing like a national movement on our part. It seems to me that a representative committee should be formed in Toronto and another in Montreal; and like committees formed in the Maritime Provinces and the Northwest, each covering its own province. As to how or to whom money should be sent, there is the Duke of Westminster's fund in London, but perhaps the best plan is to send direct to Constantinople, to W. W. Peet, treasurer of American missions, through his London bankers, Messrs, Barclay, Ransom & Co., 1 Pall Mall East, London, S.W., England. But I must let Mr. Chambers speak for himself, assuring your readers that he is a man absolutely to be relied on. Before going as a missionary to Turkey he was a minister in Whitby, Ont. Trusting that you will commend his appeal to your readers, I remain yours, respectfully,

G. M. GRANT. Queen's University, Kingston, Jan. 25. 1896.

Mr. Chambers' appeal is dated Bardezag (Ismidt), Jan. 2, 1896, and is as

May I ask your kind co-operation in getting an appeal before the Cana-dian public. This time it is an apon behalf of one of the oldest Christian races on the face of the earth, which is, at this moment, in imminent danger of being wiped out of existence in fire and blood. I need not go over the story in the details, as you have it in the public press. Suffice it to say that 50,000 unresisting men, women and children have been butchered amid the most frightful barbarities; whole districts have been laid waste by fire and sword; the trade and industry of six provinces have been destroyed; mission buildings-collegs, schools, chapel and missionary residences—have been burned with all their contents; thousands and thousands of people, largely widowed women and fatherless children are without the shelter of a roof; 500,000 Christians are in danger of death from hunger and cold, hundreds of them now dying every day. God only knows

The New York Chamber of Commerce has indorsed the movement to raise \$5,000,000, and a national committee, with branches in all principle cities, has been formed in New The Red Cross Society is to have charge of the work of relief.

Notwithstanding the supposed accord of the powers-or rather weakve the uppers of the gaiters made in nesses, as a Turkish statesman has called them-massacres are still going on, the country is swarming with unpunished murderers under Government protection, and no one knows what a day may bring forth. The other day it seemed as though the turn had come to this place. Strong men fell ill with fright, women fainted, many took refuge in the church. while others fled out to the country. Everywhere Islam is offered as alternative of the sword. Many poor noble army of martyrs have received

by the thousands during

these months. The people here, with all trade stopped, and most of the working people thrown out of employment, with the stress of poverty, and the added stress of winter upon them, are responding with marvelous liberality to the appeal of their suffering brethren. Some have sold our from their scanty stores. others have taken clothing from their backs (and the very best they had), others have put themselves on very short allowance of food, while still others, themselves subjects of charity, have with flowing tears begged the privilege of some task to perform by which they might gain a little sum to send. I commenced a movement here, and have just sent off twenty bales of clothing and \$500 in cash.

Prayer meetings are frequent and crowded. The distinction between the Protestant and Gregorian is for the moment forgetten. I am frequently invited to preach in neighboring Gregorian churches. There is a great thirst for the comforting words of Jesus. seems to me that this bantism of fire is to accomplish the regeneration of this most interesting people. It is inexpressibly touching to see the whole company in a church, consisting of hundreds, drop upon their knees and join with sobs and tears in chanting the old prayer, "Lord, have mercy, O Lord, have mercy upon us, and save

We turn from inhuman Governments and appeal to the hearts of humane Christian people. Beloved Canada, youngest of the Christian nations, strong in every en-terprise for good, abundant in deeds of charity, hear the cry of ancient

Armenia! In prayers and hope, I am your grateful brother in the faith of the R. CHAMBERS.

MARY AND HER LITTLE LAMB. Mary has a little pain; Comes from torpid liver; It follows her where'er she goes, Spite of all they give her.

Like Mary's lamb, we'll turn it out, Insuring quick recovery, By giving Dr. Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery.

Sure cure for biliousness, torpid liver, constipation, dyspepsia, scrofula, and all blood, skin and scalp affections. Only medicine so sure in curative action that it can be guaranteed. See guarantee around each bottle.

cook stoves and parlor stoves at the Bed and Hair Mattress Cleaning Factory. Dealer in general house furnishings. Live goose feather pillows and hair mattresses made to order at JAMES F. HUNT'S, 593 Richmond street north. Telephone 997.

Waltz on Skates.

and Many in Costume-The Prize Winners and Their Characters.

Good ice, the carnival event of the season, and Albert Waltz, the European skating wonder, formed a combination which last night attracted a big crowd to the Princess rink. The carnival in itself was a guarantee of a large attendance, but to add interest and pleasure to the evening, the rink management secured the services of Waltz. Waltz was not in the pink of condition. He has been giving exhibitions in many places, and last week was taken very ill. He is just recovering, and had not fully regained his nerve for his initial appearance before a London audience. He did remarkably well, under the circumstances, and the management were so well pleased with his work that they have engaged him to give a performance every afternoon and evening for the balance of the week. Waltz does some very fancy moves on his silver skates, turns somersaults, and concludes with a sensational act of pedal cycling. He was liberally applauded.

The number in costume was very large, and with the many rink decorations and illuminations made a very pretty sight. In the preparation of some of the costumes great taste was displayed, and the task of awarding the prizes was thus made very difficult. Mr. Alex. Gillean was the judge, and he gave the first prize for ladies to Miss Walker, who was prettily at-tired in a costume bedecked with sun-The second prize went to flowers. Miss Gash, as America. Mr. Joseph Cheesebrough, as a page, deservedly won the first prize for gentlemen, and Mr. Barrett, as Dutchman, won sec-

An excellent musical programme was furnished by the full band of the Seventh. Among those in costume were: M. E. Wonnacott, Clown; Wm. Barrett, Dutchman; Miss A. Anderson, Eusybody; M. Hyndman, London Huntsman; R. J. Oille, Spanish Fighter; Garfield Romburgh, Plasterer; H. Hudson, Little Boy Blue; M. Willis. Clown; Harry Hay, Sallor; Willie Bradford, Clown; Miss Jessie Boyd, Jennie Lind; F. Brymer, Tramp; A. L. Smith, Cowboy; F. Rooks, Kathleen Mavorneen; Miss E. Walsh, Cook; H. Taylor, Jockey; Edgar Fowler, Chinaman; Arthur Holman, English Clown; Harold L. Hunt, Page; A. C. Summer; George Roberts, George Bigham, Ikey, the Jockey; Dutchman; Walter Reid, German Musician; Blanche French, Red Riding Hood; Bert Carnegie, Colored Dude; J. Bently, Knight of the Sixteenth Clentury; Miss Jennie Tibbs, Dairy Maid; F. B. Anstie, Red Rover Boy; Hanley and Ash, Broadway Swells; A Trainor, Chinese Belle; Vera Strong, French Peasant; C. Fisher, Woodworker; H. Oliver, St. Thomas, Pat Rooney; W. Barry, St. Thomas, Irishman; Flora McDonald, Miss Canada; W. Barrett, Dude; Clarence J. Atkins, New York Dude; Margaret Carrington, Jerman Peasant Gi Soldier Boy; C. French, English Dude; L. V. Brown, King of Tramps; D. A. Rolfe, Tobogganist; E. Harris, Tramp; John Mattinson, Chinaman; J. H. Partridge, Milk Can; Joseph Cheesebrough, Page, in Satenella; H. Bradford, Kentucky Dude; Roy Walsh, Prince; Alf. Christie, Clown; L. Douglas, Sailor.

" And age is a time of peace

So it be free from pain." Infirmities.

The descent of the hill of life should be gradual and easy. The decline of life should be free from care and sickness and pain. So it would be in the great majority of cases were the prime of life lived according to Nature's rules. But in the struggle for wealth and fame, swimming against the strong tide of competition, health is neglected. We live too fast, work too hard, drink too much, sleep too little, keep our nerves on the jump all

Then the Kidneys give out. They can't stand the terrible strain to which they are being subjected.

As a result the blood is not properly filtered. It passes through the system unpurified, and carries disease to every organ of the body. That terrible affliction of old age, Rheumatism,

seizes on the joints and makes life unendurable with suffering. Musculat weakness, tiredness, depression, irregular heart action, and shortness of breath

follow in its train. Perhaps there is suppression of urine, frequently it scalds, and often there are brick red

deposits in it. The remaining years of life instead of being peaceful, happy and free from pain, are one continuous round of suffering.

Is there no help or hope this side the grave? A thousand times YES. Doan's Kidney Pills are the great remedy for all those ailments that arise through diseased or

disordered kidneys. They're the old people's friend. They relieve

their sufferings, cure their diseases, and infuse new health and hope and happiness into their life. But always see that you get Doan's; other pills are almost sure to disappoint.

For sale by W. T. Strong.

-Pain! You know what it is if you've had Rheumatism, Sciatica or Neuralgia. Relief? Templeton's Pink Powders give it quick-

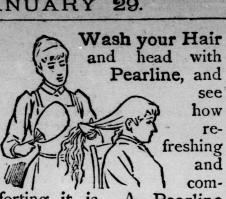
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Shirt collars ironed straight so as not to hurt the neck. Stand up collars ironed without being broken in the wing. Ties done to look like new. Ladies' dresses fluted and vests ironed—This work is done by Joe How, late of San Francisco, and the proprietor will guarantee satisfaction in this line at cheapest rates. Give me a call. If you are not suited no pay. Washing returned in 24 hours. Please open parcel and see that your work is properly executed. If our work suits you, please re, commend us to your friends.

A Skaterial Artist and a Carnival at Princess Rink.

Good Ice, Good Music, a Large Crowd,



forting it is. A Pearline shampoo, even if you don't take it very often, will keep the scalp beautifully clean and healthy. Don't use too much. Not that there's any harm in it, but it'll take too long to wash the suds off, and you might grumble about that. Use your Pearline in the bath. You'll feel invigorated after it. It's very much like a Turkish or a Russian bath -except that it costs almost nothing, and that you take it at, home, without any trouble or fuss. 411 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

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dassware riveted. MITH & GRANT - MANUFACTURERS of packing, egg and beer cases. Orders promptly attended to. 567 Bathurst street. I OUI FEDDERSEN, MAKER AND RE-PAIRER of baby carriages and reed chairs, corner King and Ridout streets.

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MR. HALL HAS RESUMED PIANO street.

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VICTORIA" - THE POPULAR \$1 A day house, Clarence street, corner of Dundas. J. Tomlinson, proprietor. TREAL—Centrally situated and first-class in every respect. H. Hogan, proprietor.

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