on men's clothes to avoid insult and to shun suspicion as to who I am. I am from Chicago, but my home is in Browns-ville, Pa., and my name is Crystal Wilson. I have worn men's clothes about six months. I had a purpose in doing this. I accomplished my purpose, and I am now on my way back. I was married about a year 250, and my husband went off with another woman and I followed them. At Galveston, Tex., I shot him three times and he told them not so lynch me, as I was his wife, and that saved me. His wounds were not fatal. His name is George Wilson. My father is a Government official." She is medium sized, rather 250 dlooking, has black hair, cropped short, weighs 125 pounds and passes well for a boy. The Humane Society will send her home.

A New England Sensation Involving a Well-Known Couple.

A Portsmouth (N.H.) despatch says: Great Falls is excited over the supposed elopement of Emory J. Randall, Paymaster and Tressurer of the Great Falls shaulfacturing Company, a prominent citizen, and Mrs. Juliette Worcester. The parties left Great Falls the week before last, Mrs. Worcester saying she was going to Europe. Great. Falls the week before last, Mrs. Worcester saying she was going to Europe. Mr. Randall stated that he was bound on a short fishing weating. Mrs. Worcester is worth \$75,000 to \$100,000. Randall has a wife and two daughters. It is supposed the couple have gone to Europe. An auditor is examining Randall's accounts, but it is not thought he is short.

Desperate Attempt at Suleide,
A Montreal despatch says: A singular case of attempted suicide occurred on the Longueuil ferry wharf yesterday morning. A well-dressed, middle-aged man was seen coming on the wharf and violently striking his head against one of the mooring posts on the wharf three or four times. The people who were standing at a distance hurried to the spot, where they found the man lying on the ground, with a large gash in his head and apparently dying; but what was their surprise when they tried to raise him from the ground to see him jump up and with a bound throw, himself into the river. When he came up for the first time he made the sign of the cross and raised his eyes to heaven; but when he saw that one of the men on the wharf was jumping after him, he ducked his head under water and bubbles rose rapidly. Simpton succeeded in holding the would-be suicide when the latter rose a second time. "For God's sake, let me go down," almost insandibly netered the half dead man. His resecuer, however, would not listen and broughs him to shore, where Renaud, for such was his name, saked the bystanders, "Please, let me drown, or kill me one of you." The would-be suicide was assertained to be Albert Renaud, a well-to-dogroese. He is believed to have been suffering with delirium trements.

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A New York despatch says: Mrs. ophronis Twitchell, the prominent woman ifragist, was arrested for striking the nitor of the Mills building in Well street the name of the building alleging he annoyed the tenants. On the and, it is said that Mrs. Twitchell, wery eccentric, does a genuine stock and makes a great deal of money, atems to make things hot for her

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in her nightdress, and near her was found a note saying:
"Dear P—, I have no home. May God have mercy on my soul! Dear censin, forgive me, for Jesus' sake! Mother, brother and sisters forgive! Oh! I ask all to forgive me that I have eyer wronged. Good-bye."
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garded by 25 militis. They appear to be desperadoes ir stead of tramps.

A Good Suggestion.

The police authorities on the American side of the Niagars River have received orders to arrest all persons who may hereafter go there for the purpose of performing daring feats at the Falls. Now let our Provincial Government issue similar instructions, and an end will be put to the tragio follies which have been perpetrated by cranks who are not fit to take care of themselves. Like precautions need to be taken in connection with circus shows and certain industrial exhibitions.—St. Thomas Simes.

Is an interesting article in a recent mumber of the Naturcisseuhaftiche Wochenschrift, Professor Nehring discusses the question as to the origin of the dog. He expresses his belief that it is descended from various still surviving species of wolves and jackals. The training of jackals, he says, presents no particular

He expressions still surviving the from various still surviving wolves and jackals. The training of jackals, he says, presents no particular difficulty, and many attempts to domesticate wolves have been successfully made in reaent times. Herr Ronge has so completely tamed a young wolf that it follows him exactly as a dog might do.

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FRIGHTFUL DEATH.

A Workman Torn and Crushed by the Fancy Stallton Storm King.

A New York despatch says: Frank Lynch, a workman employed by E. V. R. Gardner; of Deckertown, N J., was killed in a most peculiar manner. Mr. Gardner in fancy stock raiser and owner of their stalling flows man unjudy disposition, and has been closely confined. Lynch thought the stalling for some time pasts has shown an unjudy disposition, and has been closely confined. Lynch thought the horse was quieter than usual and took him out for exercise. While riding him the horse was quieter than usual and took him out for exercise. While riding him the horse as quieter than usual and took him out for exercise. While riding him the horse as quieter than usual and took him out for exercise. While riding him the horse as quieter than usual and took him out for exercise. While riding him the horse has a glow which in thread the horse has quieter and the stalling house and term that the part of the form of their parents. When horse for a revolver, but before his return the truth his fore feet. When Gradner ran to the rescue, but was unable to make the horse release his hold although he stroke him with all his strength over the head. Gardner then ran to the house for a revolver, but before his return the bruth he had the work to the rescue, but was unable to make the horse release his hold although he stroke him with all his strength over the head. Gardner then ran to the house for a revolver, but before his return the bruth his fore feet. When Gradner ran to the rescue, hut was unable to make the horse release his hold although he stroke him with all his strength over the head. Gardner then ran to the house for a revolver, but before his return the bruth his fore feet. When Gradner then ran to the ho Couple from Their Dilemma. Standing in a carrriage through whos wheels the Red River floated merrily, whil

them to pull the carriage containing the bride and the groom into the river. The Justice got in and this was done. Then he married them. Texas ends at high-water mark of the Red River on the Texas side and, while the witnesses were in Texas, the marriage ceremony was performed in the Indian Territory. The whole party returned to town at daylight.

Affairs in the Northwest.

The deputy returning-officer of Fairford, in Woodlands constituency, has arrived with the ballot box. He came down Lake Manitoba in a small boat. The crew experienced great hardships, being driven ashore by heavy winds and being three days without food. The complete returns give Hon. Mr. Frendergast 58 majority.

The annual sun dance was held on the Blackfeet Reserve at Gleichen on Wednesday, and passed off quietly. Three thousand Indians were in attendance.

Messrs. McLennan & Stewart, civil engineers, of Toronto, are locating the new coarsalway at Medicine Hat.

A strong feeling of opposition and dissatisfaction has been raised in the Territories were the action of Lieut. Governor Royal in granting a permanent permit to sell wines, etc., on the O. P. R. dining cars in the Northwest Territories, is regarded by the people of the Territories as the thin edge of the wedge which will soon destroy the prohibition system of the Territories.

Premier Greenway's estimate of. Manitoba's wheat surplus this year is 20,000,000 bushels.

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The idea is still prevalent here that the Mounted Infantry School or the 90th Batt., and possibly both, will be ordered to the scene of the trouble in British Columbia. Coloned Villiers says the men are ready to go if wanted.

Constable Simons, of the Northwest Mounted Police at Fort McLeod, has been committed for trial charged with administering poison to a Blood Indian woman, who subsequently died.

Mr. Davies, who was teller in Caswell's Bank, Moosomin, has skipped out with a thousand dollars of his employer's funds.

He'has skipped across the border.

That while we advocate the cutting and using of the wood crop as we need it, we must not any longer, as we have done, squander and waste it; we must not clear where clearing produces danger to the surrouning country.

Other Farm Notes.

A correspondent tells of a farmer of his acquaintance who sows paralley seed with its clover and timothy for hay, and pasture. His sheep and cattle are very fond of the paralley, and he thinks they thrive the better for eating it. Too much of it will only a surrounder of the sur

Domestic Diplomacy.

Fond mother—I am very glad you are so happily married, my son. What are you going into this store for?

Son—A little surprise for my wife. I am going to buy her she most elegant dress I to an find.

"My son, do you wish your wife to look up to you, respect you, and always defer to your judgment?"

"I hope she will."

"Then never select anything for her to wear. Let her do her own shopping."

San Francisco Post.

A Very Uruel Man.

Judge (to prosecuting witness)—" Have A Very Cruel Man.
Judge (to prosecuting witness)—"Have
you any real cause of complaint against
your husband?"
Wife—"Yes, sir. He refuses to buy me
a new bonnet, and I haven't had a silk dress for two years."

Judge—"But I thought he came home drunk and beat you over the head with a chair?"

Wife—"Well, he did; but I wouldn't count that if I could get the dress and the bonnet."

IN A ROMAN DUNGEON.

well, from our secular standpoint we can look at it in a cold, calm and critical feashion. It is an interesting movement a popular outburst, indicative of an appetite on the part of thousands for something they have not had as a regular diet. It deals in none of your conservative methods, packed in ice, and se eminently respectable that it is considered indecorous to exhibit say emotion; but is one of of the did fashioned affairs, like a conflagration, or a fire in a dry pine forest where the rackling and roaring of the flames are both superb and awful. It holds eitness over the pit, throws them into the brimstone lake and then asks them how they like it, and if they want to come ashore. There is an element of terror in it, but a predominance of carnest and eloquent persuasion and pleading. Yes, we like to see a man, like this young Harrison, and his fellow workers, who are most of the world don't go far mough. If he makes the devil deviliah and warn his hearers that they are going to have a warm spell by and by unless they hold up—well, we rather think he won't do any harm. Most men are pachy-dermatous, and it stakes a sledge harmer to make an impression.

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Expected Too Much.

It is a more than the present that Terrible Experience of an Exploring Party in Ancient Ruins,

A Pleasant Outing. Smith—Aren't you going to take a vaca-tion this summer, Brown? Brown—I am (hic) taking my vacation

Smith—That so?
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Brown—Yep, my (hic) wife left for the country last week.

Quick Locomotive Building. A locomotive built in less than seventeen hours is wonderfully fast work for even this enterprising age. Pretty soon we shall read that what was one day a forest and iron mine the next day had become a complete railroad train.—Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

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and when she heard what she supposed to be his footsteps on the stoop she drank another finger of it, and, putting some more in her hand, rubbed it over her lips. Then she fled up to her room to wait for him. She was intensely gratified by the consciousness that, as she expressed it, she "smelt like a bar-room." To her surprise the door-bell rang, and she went to the head of the stairs and peered over the rail to see who had come in place of her husband. It was her mother, her father and a cousin or two from the country. her husband. It was her mother her fa-ther and a cousin or two from the country. The old lady spied her, and there was no-thing to do but come straight down and kins and be kissed all around. She was mortified, for her parents are very straight-laced, pious folks, and could not help but smell the gin with which she had perfumed herself so liberally. Worse still, while she was assisting her father to rid himself of his overcoat the rest of the party filed solemnly into the presence of the red-labelled bottle in the back room. Nothing was said about the odor of the bottle, and labelled bottle in the back room. Nothing was said about the odor of the bottle, and she was too proud to try to explain what looked so badly for her. She told her husband, however, and he was so impolite as to throw himself on the bed in convulsions of laughter. She was se angry that she theatened to leave him. "You can't," said the menster, "tyour folks would not receive you. The most they would do would be to put you in the inebriate asylum."

Things to be Avoided. An argument in "company."
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Fault-inding, though gentle criticism is in good taste.

Avoid beginning a conversation by an allusion to the weather.

Avoid talking to any one person in the presence of others in a language not understood save by the two persons using it unless addressing a foreigner in his own tongue, and then others should be made aware of the topics of conversation.

Avoid using the word "she" or "he," accompanied by a nod of the head or a jerk of the thumb in the direction of the person spoken of just speak the name of the lady or gentleman.

Avoid all remarks intended to have a double meaning.

Do not betray egotism.

Do not be satirical save in defence of yourself against impertinence.

Never show that you notice any error in language, either of punctuation or grammar, on the part of those with whom you are conversing.

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Bride—No, George; you stay right where ou are.—Harper's Bazar.

"That young lady whom you seem to admire so much," said Joe Eyans, as we walked around the ball-room, " is Diana Evreecourt. She it was jitted Earl Hatcourt. The poor fellow went over to Europe to hide his serrow and I sead in a foreign paper to-day that he lost his life during a terrific storm in the mountains." As I looked at the girl's lovely face, so pure in its expression, I could hardly was the hard agent over Harcourt to

deemed her order lakeness soward Larr Harcourt I spoke and thought bitter things of her, as you know. I have lately learned that the poor girl (equally with my dead friend) was the victim of a deverly planted

broken-hearted man away from his native land.

"It was through a friend, Mr. Evrescourt's lawyer, that I learned the above. While examining his client's papers after his sudden death a few months ago he discovered indubitable proof of what I have told you, and knowing of my affection for Earl and that I blamed Diana for all that occurred he felt it his duty to tell me the facts of the case.

"Even as I write Diana Evrescourt, is very ill. I fear she is not long for this world; you know her mother died young."

That was all that bore upon the history I am relating.

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*As may be readily surmised, the next ontgoing steamer numbered among its passengers Earl Harcourt.
Though I was not on hand to witness the meeting, I heard afterward how quickly, in the refulgent light of love which fate had so unexpectedly restored to her, Diana Evrescourt's illness of body and sadness of heart left her.

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Taking No Chances.

Groom (to bride; they are waiting for the minister)—Hadn't I better skipout and see what is the matter, my dear? The minister should have been here twenty minutes ago.

Bride—No, George; you stayright where you are.—Harper's Bazar.

Everybody, they say, has a mental esti mate of his own of heaven and bell. My estimate of his own of h From a Climatic Standpoint.

plete railroad train.—Pittsburg Commercial you are.—Harper's Barar.

Napoleon as a Deserter.

When the first Napoleon, having abandoned Moscow, arrived at the ferry on the pay)—I say, old fellow, lend me a dollar, will you? I have nothing but a large bill in my pookst.

Friend (who has been caught before)—I whose is it, your tailor's?

Druge—RO, George; you stay right where you are.—Harper's Barar.

Napoleon as a Deserter.

When the first Napoleon, having abandoned Moscow, arrived at the ferry on the river Nieman, he asked the ferryman, who was blayers in mine pand ish ferry had. I blays der pig horn und drowns der whole caboodle. Et it vann't for dot der beebles would lynch us pooty quick out. I knows mine pisiness, ain't it?