hose zigzagged with scarlet lightning, but they will have to endure the afflic-tion the best they can.—Philadelphia

TIMBLY SEWING REMARKS.

eedle as the garment will allow.

trimmed.

to draw.

potatoes.

sugar.

hour covered with paper.

ROAST TURKEY WITH RICED

POTATOES.

half-pound melted butter, one table-

spoonful each of salt and minced pars-

ley, one teaspoonful pepper, twelve

chopped oysters, one-half cup boiling

water; mix well. When turkey is

walnuts and parsley; wreath with

mashed and seasoned potatoes pressed

through a colander; set into oven a

second so as to reheat the riced

CRANBERRY SAUCE.

to boil cook them ten minutes closely

will be jellied slightly. A convenient

way to remember these proportions is

by this formula: Half as much sugar

as fruit and half as much water as

DEVILED FOWL.

oll, and a little cayenne pepper. When

quite smooth, cover the legs with this

mixture, getting it well in between

the scorings. Grill them for about

oughly hot and brown, and serve at

A GOOD FURNITURE POLISH.

furniture polish. Take a pennyworth

of sweet oil, turpentine and vinegar.

October increased \$1,300,000 over 1899, and imports increased \$4,000,000.

Is like the constrictor which drops its

Once the coils are

drawn tight there

is little chance of escape. The one hope of safety is

to break loose at

the beginning of

Those who are

either."

showing symp-

toms of lung dis-

ease should in-

stantly begin the use of Dr. Pierce's

Golden Medical

Discovery. It will

cure obstinate

coughs, bronchitis

and bleeding of the lungs. It in-creases the nutri-

tion of the body.

and so restores the

emaciated form

to health and

There is no al-

cohol in "Golden

Medical Discov-

strength.

ery," and it is entirely free from opium,

cocaine, and all other narcotics.

"I feel it my duty to give my testimonial in behalf of your great medicine." writes Mr. John T. Reed, of Jefferson, Jefferson Co.. Ark. When I commenced taking Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I was very low with a cough, and would at times spit blood. I was not able to do any work at all, was weak and my head was dizzy. The first bottle I took did me so much good that I had faith in it and continued until I had taken twelve bottles. Now I do not look like nor feel like the same man as I was a year ago. People were astonished and said they did not think that I could live. I can thankfully say that I am entirely cured of a disease from which had it not been for your wonderful 'Discovery' I would have died."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

Adviser, paper covers, sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay

expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

cocaine, and all other narcotics.

the attack.

covered, and do not stir them.

Put three pints of washed cranber-

# E-DAL

award from a Paris Exposition. BAKER'S

COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES are always uniform in quality, absolutely pure, deli-cious, and nutritious. The

> trade-mark on every package, and are made only by Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. DORCHESTER, MASS.

genuine goods bear our

ESTABLISHED 1780.

## The Queen's Veil.

Branch House, 12 and 14 St. John St., Mentreal

"May God bless you, my darling, and make you happy in the brilliant future awaiting you. I have received the king's permission to go away on a visit, and you can explain my absence in this may to save all unpleasant re-mark. Please return the inclosed document to his grace the duke, with my most greateful thanks for his kindness. With the knowledge of your displeasure ever before me, the appropriation of this gift would afford me only pain. Let him bestow it upon one more worthy. As ever fondly yours.
"A. N. F. D."

The princess sat down and wept bitterly after reading this sad yet uncomplaining epistle.

There was no bitterness, no resentment in it, and she realized how cruel and unjust she had been to drive her to this extremity with reproaches and stinging taunts.

When comparative calmness had succeeded her first passion of tears, she sought an interview with the king, and from him had learned that Lady Althea had requested and obtained permission to visit some friends in Ambwerp. The princess tearfully made a full confession of the base accusation, and begged that a telegram be sent to her at Ambwerp, beseeching her to return.

The hours slowly passed, and then a telegram was received at the palace, stating that Lady Althea had not arrived in Antwerp. This news was confirmed two days afterward by letter from the same city.

To his grace, the duke, the princess Charlotte also fully explained her reprehensible conduct, with expressions of the deepest contrition. With tear-dimmed eves she returned to him the gift received by Lady Althea from

the duke.
Her noble lover, sympathizing with distress, freely forgave her all, and reality entertained a deeper respect and esteem for her on account of her frankness.
Affairs of state called him soon

after to his own country, whence he was not to return until the time appointed for the royal wedding-a full The day before his departure he

sought a private interview with the "This is what I have had in mind during the past week or two," he said,

as he slipped a magnificent ring upon the betrothal finger. "And," he add-ed, as he fastened a beautiful bracelet upon her arm, "if your royal highness is ever tempted to doubt again, let this remind you that Maximillian cannot change. bracelet was exquisite in both

design and workmanship—the former representing a cluster of violets, composed entirely of jewels, and set in the richest possible manner.
The princess understood his mean-

ing the moment her glance fell upon those modest flowers that always be-

## SHE PATIENTLY **BORE DISGRACE**

A Sad Letter From a Lady Whose Husband Was Dissipated.

How She Cured Him With a Secret Remedy.



"I had for years patiently borne the disgrace, suffering, misery and privations due to my husband's drinking habits. Hearing of your marvelous remedy for the cure of drunkenness, which I could give my husband secretly, I decided to try it. I procured a package and mixed it in his food and coffee, and, as the remedy was odorless and tasteless, he did not know what it was that so quickly relieved his craving for liquor. He soon began to pick up flesh, his appetite for solid food returned, he stuck to his work accordance. he stuck to his work regularly, and we now have a happy home. After he was completely cured I told him what I had done, when he acknowledged that it had been his saving, as he had not the resolution to break off of his own accord. I heartily advise all women afflicted as I

was to give your remedy a trial." FREE SAMPLE and pamphlet giving full particulars, testimonials, and price sent in plain, sealed envelope. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Address THE SAMARIA REMEDY Co., 23 Jordan street.

For sale by W. T. Strong & Co., 184 at his mother's act.

Atther eithough constant but secret inquiry was being made, while only those of the king's household knew anything of the mystery shrouding anything of the mystery shrouding her movements. Those of her friends who frequented the palace, although somewhat surprised at her sudden departure, accepted the explanation which they received concerning it, and believed her to be among friends

in Antwerp. .... PTER IX

Lord Holborn and his friend, Count nearly three weeks after their visit to the lace factory of Monsieur La Fort, which had been described in a previous chapter.

A few days after those events they were joined by the mother and sister of Lord Holborn, of whom he had

spoken to monsieur The Lady Adelaide Holborn was a dame after the most approved Eng-Wish pattern—very honorable, very haughty, and very hard-hearted, except where the immediate interests of her own family were concerned.

Her daughter, named after herself, but called Addie, was just the reverse in character-sunny and sweet tempered, lovable and gracious towards every high and low olike. Indeed, she very much like her brother in temperament, and whom she admired oved above any one else in the They had been traveling upon the continent all summer, and had come "to do" Brussels

now party had not separated at all, until, upon visiting some friends, whose summer residence was upon the banks of the Rhine, Lady Holborn and her daughter had been persuaded to extend their visit a little, while REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY Lord Holborn went forward to engage their rooms and be ready to receive them in Brussels.

This was how he happened to be alone in that city with his friend, who, by the way, was an ardent admirer of the sunny-haired, sweet-tempered Addie, although as yet the young people had come to no verbal understanding regarding their sentiments toward each other.

The young count, Henri Beauhar-nais, belonged to an ancient and il-

lustrious French family. He was a chum of Lord Holborn, having been at Oxford with him, and during the interchange of visits had made the acquaintance of his lordship's lovely sister, who, it was evident, reciprocated the admiration which he evinced for her.

When he had been told of their in-tention to spend the summer traveling, he had begged the privilege of acting as their escort, and of showing them the lions of his own country, and then of accompanying them upon their more extended tour through Germany, the Alps of Switzerland, Belgium and Holland.

Thus it is that we now find them in Brussels, the beautiful and attractive capital of Belgium, and the Province of Brabant. Here they found much of interest; among other things the Hotel De Ville, that vast and magnificent struc-

ture, whose graceful Gothic tower rises to the enormous height of three hundred and sixty-four feet, and which is surrounded by a vane of gilded copper seventeen feet high, and represents the figure of St. Michael. They visited the palace of fine arts

and that of the Duke D'Aremberg, the famous galleries of painting and sculpture, including that weird colso noted for its wonderful oak carving, and many other objects of inter-Last, but not least, in the estimation

of one of the party, they turned their attention to the art of lace-making. "The manufactory of Monsieur La Fort is considered the best in the city, and we will go there first. He is said to make the finest needle-point in the world," Lord Holborn had tried to say in a careless tone, when in reality he had been consumed with impatience to make this visit, that he might have the opportunity to feast his eyes once more upon the pretty little lace-maker or designer, in whom he felt an unaccountable and absorbing interest, and whose pretty name still lay snugly tucked away in the left pocket of his vest, and which he regarded as a precious souvenir. Lady Holborn carefully looked over the illustrated catalogue which monsieur had sent his son, thought it promised, well and so to Monsieur La Fort's they went, little thinking what great events would hinge upon that

But laces appeared to be in great demand that day, for there was an unusual number of customers in the salesroom when they arrived, and the polite Frenchman was thrown into a state of excitement by the appearance of so many, particularly as the only girl whom he had ever allowed to assist him in that department was

He rushed into the room where Tina was engaged upon her designs, his face flushed with servousness, and

"Mademoiselle must come and assist me—the room is full of people, Mademoiselle Jule is not here, and the ladies and gentlemen will tire and go away if there is no one to attend to them."

"But, monsieur, I know not the rices," Tina answered instictively shrinking from the service. "The price is marked on everything: mademoiselle will have no difficulty. ing lack of attention.

Come," he returned. The young girl flushed, glanced anxiously towards the room from which there came the hum of many voices: then rising reluctantly she followed her perplexed and nervous employer. He led her directly to Lady Holborn and her party.

Pardon, messieurs, mesdames," he with his inimitable bow, "there many to buy today. I am engagat present; Mademoiselle Florienz attend to the ladies' wants ith another polite bow monsieur ht back to his other customers. ving Tina to the tender mercies of dame and her party

le glance into Ernest Holborn's eyes had caused her white lids to and the color to deepen in her round, smooth cheeks. Then she turned to Lady Holborn,

asking what she could show her. Her ladyship cast a supercial ladyship cast a supercilious glance at the ginl's fresh, charming face: then, without replying, coolly put up her eye-glass, after the approved (?) English fashion, and began to inspect her as if she were some natural curiosity.

With the utmost cooliness and impudence, he surveyed her from the top of her pretty head to the tip of her tiny boot, peeping from beneath her simple dress; while Tina stood modestly awaiting her orders, with down-cast eyes, one white hand, with the on the table by which she was stand-

What a lovely girl! What a pretty hend!"Addie Holborn whispered to her brother. He simply nodded assent, while a

AN EXTRAVAGANT HOUSEHOLD-

The Sultan of Turkey is the mos extravagant housekeeper in the world According to a recent estimate his domestic budget runs thus: Repairs new furniture, mats, beds, etc., \$8,-000,000; tolet requisites, including rouge and enamel for the ladies of the harem, and jewelry, \$10,000,000; ex-tra extravagance, \$15,000,000; clothes and furniture for the sultan person-\$25,000,000; douceurs and wages \$5,000,000; gold and silver plate, \$3. 000,000; maintenance of carriages and horses, \$500,000.

SHADOWGRAPHS.

Stretch a white cloth or a large sheet of white paper on the wall in a darkened room, and opposite to it place a small table on which there is a light ed candle. Put a book or some simi lar object between the candle and the cloth, so that it will cut off the light from the latter, leaving it comparatively dark.

When you are ready to show your picture, hold a mirror sideways before the candle at such an angle that the reflection will be thrown on the cloth. The pictures that you show will be really silhouettes, and you will need, therefore, little figures cut out of stiff paper. Hold one of them between the candle and the mirror, and its shapely defined shadow will be thrown on the cloth. By moving it forward you may make it appear to walk across the cloth. This effect will be all the better if you make the mirror fast so that you may move both hands in moving the figures.

ENGLAND'S ARMY OF WORKING GIRLS.

[From the London Express.] Of the whole girthood of England between fifteen and twenty years of age, over 68 per cent, are engaged in actualy daily toil, and in large manufacturing towns the ratio is much higher, six large towns of Lancasshire ranging from 90 to 95 per cent.

LADY SANITARY INSPECTORS. The Leeds Corporation of England have appointed two women sanitary inspectors, and other cities and boroughs will follow the example. Special courses of lectures on the sanitary laws are given for the help of district visitors, or any engaged in philanthro-

OPTIMISTIC WOMEN. The cheery woman plays an important part every day that she lives. She is always needed. There is no time

when she can be spared from the face of the earth, for there is this day, and another, and all other days when you or I will be glad to see her, and hear her say to us: "The darkest hour is always before day," or something else quite as hopeful.

The bravely optimistic woman, however, does not force her smiles upon you. If you are grieved, she will weep with you. She will not insist that your trouble, which is a real one, else you lection of the so-called "mad paint- would not weep, is as thin and light er," Wiertz, the Church of St. Gudule, as air. That it worries you is enough to demand her sympathy, though it is her way to set about to see if she can't point out to you a way to clear it up, and she is willing to put her shoulder to the wheel, too, to help you do so .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

THE COST OF A DUKE. A correspondent of London M. A. P. tells a story of the Duchess of Montwhose beauty is no less renowed than her philanthrophy. The scene was a bazar where the Duchess was selling photographs. One old Scotch woman was very anxious to squre a photograph of the duchess; the the price asked was five shillings. The old woman hesitated. She wanted the photograph, but she could not well afford so much

"You can have my husband," said the duchess, with an amused glance at the duke standing near. "for twoand-six-pence."
The would-be purchaser looked at the duke and then at his photograph

contemptuously.
"Half-a-crown!" she blurted out, "I wouldna' give a silver saxpence for she added insinuatingly, "I am right willing to give hauf-acroon for your bonnie sel." The duchess was unable to resist this, and herself added the other halfcrown to the bazar coffers, or, as another version of the story goes, the despised duke proffered the balance.

IF YOU WOULD BE POPULAR. Contribute of your best to the pleasure of others. Study the character of ch and sympathize with all in troubles or in joys, however small. Be gentle in speech. Never retort an angry word, remembering

coils around its victim and slowly tightthat the second word makes the quarens them until life is extinguished. Govern yourself, guard your temper, avoid moods and pets and sulki-

Be unselfish, deny yourself and prefer others; readily pardon any seem-Beware of the scandal-monger, and shut your ears to what ought not to

Cultivate cheerfulness and amiability. A smiling face chases away gloom. Say pleasant and kindly things when you have the opportunity.

Be not intolerant, agree to differ in opinion, and refuse to turn loud in dis-Remember that your best friend is

your mother, and have nothing to do with those who think otherwise. Do not expect too much, but forbear and forgive. Do not charge a bad motive when a good one is conceivable. Do not monopolize conversation or attention, and do not talk too much of your own affairs. There is a limit people's interests in your concerns.

SILK STOCKING FAD.

The girl who never wore silk stock ings wears them this season. It is in the air-a statement less improper than it sounds. Women have suddenly developed a mania for fancy and beautiful hosiery, and the stocking counter of a good shop would make a rainbow feel faded. The open work stockings have reached a point of filminess that is more marvelous than beautiful, and the most modish women prefer fine silk in solid color, hand-embroidered or with inset lace or applique over the

ank'le a fad for plain silk stockings in one solid color and with the owner's monoankle and stocking embroidery is becoming a favorite fancy work of the

summer gird.

It is prophesied, too, that next
Christmas, instead of a deluge of em-

0000000000000

ITER SUPREMUM what a night for a soul to go! wind a hawk and the fields in

protectors, men will receive dainty boxes of silk hose, each pair embroidered at the tops in front with elaborate monograms. Of course, the men would rather, far rather, have bright purple screening cover of leaves in the

Tenant and landlord, what do they Was it sigh or sorrow or of release I heard just now as the face turned gray?

Always use as fine a thread and What if, aghast on the shoreless When threading your needle make the knot at the end broken from the Of Eternity, it sought again The shelter and rest of the Isle of

The rule for trimming is one and a quarter the length of the edge to be of pain! In facing a sleeve, turn it, and place the facing inside the sleeve before

sewing it on.
Gathers should always be set on the But without, the wind and the trackright side, but never with a needle; use a large pin.
When sewing on a button, place the And night at the gate, where a soul knot on the right side of the cloth, would go! directly under the button.

In sewing a seam put the stitches -Arthur Sherburne Herdy. closely together, but lightly, into the cloth, being careful not to pull the thread tight, as this causes the seam

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE. Emblem of happiness, Seed and chop a haif pound of rais-Blest is thy dwelling-placeins; wash and dry a half pound cleaned currants; shred into tiny bits Wild is thy lay, and loud, a quarter pound of citron. Cream a Far in the downy cloud; cup of butter with a cup and a half of sugar; stir in the whipped yoke of six eggs, half a teaspoonful each of

cinnamon and nutmeg, a quarter tea-spoonful of ground cloves, two cupfuls Thy lay is in heaven-thy love is on of prepared flour, the well-stiffened whites of two eggs, the fruit, thor-oughly dredged with flour, and, last O'er fell and fountain sheen. of all, a wineglassful of brandy. Bake for two hours in a steady oven, for one O'er moor and mountain glen,

day; Over the cloudlet dim, Over the rainbow's rim, Musical cherub, soar, singing away! Then, when the gloaming comes, Stuff the bird with dressing made of

> Emblem of happiness, Blest is thy dwelling-place-O to abide in the desert with thee!

A ROSE IN A BOOK. roasted, slip paper frills on to leg joints; garnish breast with pickled Neath a song of love it lies, Left here long ago, By the hand of one o'er whom

Yellowed o'er with years the page, Dimmed the vermeil dyes, Yet me seems a sad sweet breath Through the rose still sighs! ries in a granite stew pan having a

tight cover. On top of them put three Drooped it o'er a bier? cups of granulated sugar and three gills None can tell; but, near the flower, of water. Cover, and after they begin Lo, where fell a tear! 'Neath the song where through Hone's they're inclined to bo'l over, draw the

pan back a little or lift the cover for Changeless, lilting, goes. an instant and press the fruit down under the syrup. The skins will be Love's low mournful minor now Rises from the rose! soft and tender and the berries will -Mary Norton Bradford in Boston not lose their shape if they are not stirred. When cool the whole mass

### His Frightful Lesson.

When the legs of a fowl are left over from dinner the best thing is to devil them. Separate the thighs from the drumsticks, remove the skin and score the flesh deeply on both sides of the bone. Mix ther a teaspoonful of mustard, had that quantity of at once and laid down the book. anchovy sauce, a teaspoonful of Wor-"No," said the traveler, "sit still and cester sauce, a tablespoonful of salad

ten minutes over a moderate fire, turn-"Tell us about it." ing them frequently till they are thor-"Well, sir, I was reading a story one day, a blamed good story, too. I was breakin' on a freight-rear-end brakeman. We ran off the main line on to a siding for the fast express to pass

The following is a good and cheap "It was a lonesome little place, and was sent back to throw the switch Put all in a bottle and keep corked, for the express train. She was late, and I walked along to the switch, shaking before using. Rub on with a of flannel, then polish with a readin' as I went, and would you beclean, dry duster. This will make the furniture look like new. at all. I just set down on a bank, under a tree, and read away. "All of a sudden I heard the whistle Merchandise exports from France in of the express, and here she was, a-comin' round the bend like—like well, she was makin' forty miles an hour, maybe.

"At that minute I see the target of the switch was pointin' straight at me, and I knew that switch wasn't throwed, and in a minute she'd be

crashin' into that freight, and there'd be trouble. "I tell you I dropped that fool novel and put for that switch; and I got it, too. But I hadn't no more'n throwed it over than the front wheels of the engine passed over it. 'Twas a mighty

close call! "Well, what did you do with the book?" "I just set there on the bank. tremblin', till the conductor called me into the caboose. I never picked up the book again; just left it there by

"THANK YOU, SIR." The barber's itch has touched me many a time, But never has it done me any harm, To cure it, I have but to pay a The barber's itch is mostly in his

CASTORIA. **CASTORIA** 

For Infants and Children.

The ficsimile day H. Fletchers, wrapper
of Children Cry for CASTORIA. Children Ory for

## The Poets.

Do they part in peace, soul with its

And knocked at the door of the house On the tavern's hearth the embers

The

THE SKYLARK. Bird of the wilderness, Blithesome and cumberless, Sweet be thy matin o'er moorland and

Love gives it energy-love gave it Where, on the dewy wing-Where, art thou journeying?

O'er the red streamer that heralds the

Low in the heather blooms, one quart of stale bread crumbs, one small onion minced, half cup of minc-ed celery, six crushed milk crackers, Sweet will thy welcome and bed of

-James Hogg.

Roses, mayhap, grow.

Bloomed it for a bridal bower?

note

A gentleman who was traveling in the west says that one day in a railway car he came unexpectedly upon a little story of possible tragedy. He had been into the dining-car, and when he returned to his place it was to find the seat occupied. A brakeman sat there, turning the leaves of a novel which had been left behind. He rose

read, if you like." "No, sir," replied the man, resuming his seat. "I never read novels while I'm on duty. Something happened to me once from doing that."

lieve it? I never throwed that switch

Never finished the story,

-Philadelphia Press. Children Cry for

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with one box-pleat. Price complete, only \$2.56; carriage, 65c, extra. Skirt alone, \$1.35; carriage, 45c. extra. Model 1492.

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FOR GIRLS.

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so as not to hurt the neck. Stand up col-lars ironed without being broken in the wing. Ties done to look like new. Give me a call. If

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Cincinnati is the greatest hardwood market in the United States. Thirteen colored women, whose ages

range from 35 to 75, are attending night school in Jersey City, and tak-ing their first lessons in reading.