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Consul-General at Shanghai, tells of the
interest evinced by a Chinese of that
city in the wedding ceremony of an English couple there.
At the conclusion of the usual Western rites incident upon the departure of
the happy couple for their honeymoon,
the Celestial sought Mr. Denby with his
question:

"Why do Occidentais throw rice arter the departing couple?"

"I am not aware of the precise origin or significance of the custom," banter-ingly replied Denby, "all I know is that it is meant for good luck."

"Then why," demanded the Chinese triumphantly, "do not you Westerners throw rice after the hearse when there is a funeral?"

Synopsis of Canadian North-west Land Regulations.

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Popular Weather Signs. Men of science tell us in some cases what are characterized old women's stories are practically correct; for in stance, counting numbers from the lightstance, counting numbers from the instance, from the sound of thunder locates in miles the seat of the disturbance. The approach of rain is-signalled, so say the observant country folk, in many ways. The swifts and the swallows skim close to the ground; the cat washes his face, and the chaffinch has a sad and plaintive note; the farmyard goose-runs about and shows general restlessness; the peacock utters frequent cries; the woodpecker moans or sighs; the parrot chatters; the guinea fowl perches; flowers have a stronger door and many among them close up.

There are also other signs none the less sure for prognosticating fine weather. The birds twitter; the redthroat sings on the top of the highest trees; the swallow flies into the clouds; the lark rises from the ground and mounts into the clouds; the lark rises from the ground and mounts into the clouds; the six privates when the sea considered the same considered ning flash to the sound of thunder lo ark rises from the ground and mounts into the air singing; the cricket makes

his cry heard; the tree frog climbs the trees, and the flowers open. Finally there are a few varied observations which will complete these signs. An everlasting flower hung on a wall opens in fine weather and closes when it will have in Wheat the statement of the tree was the statement of the tree trees and the tree trees the trees are trees the trees are trees the trees are trees to the trees are trees the trees are trees to the trees the trees are trees to the trees trees the trees the trees trees trees the trees trees trees trees the trees t be rain. When the spider leaves off working at its web it is a sign of rain. If it continues or recommences its working at its web it is a sign of rain. If it continues or recommences its weaving during the night it is a sign that the good weather will return. When rain begins to fall, if the hens do not hide themselves, but continue to look for their food, it means that the rain will not cease all day. If they take refuge at the first drop of rain it is a sign that it will not last. When only one magpie leaves its nest it is a sign of rain. If the father and mother quit it together it is a sign of good weather.—London Globe.

She Women like to be admired by

men.

He—Then why do they always try to knock out men's eyes with their umbrellas?

REAL ROMANCE

(Chicago Daily News.) (Chicago Daily News.)

"Oh, anything will do," said the girl with the drum-major hat, as she tore off her gloves and greeted her friend across the table. "Club sandwich and coffee—that's an order which comes without fhinking, and it's not luncheon that matters now. I want to talk. I must."

must."
"Talk by all means," said her friend.
"I was too late," said the girl with
the drum major hat. "The silver purse must

the drum-major hat. "The silver purse was monogramed and sent an hour ago. And it cost us \$30. So the whole thing has turned out—"
"What in the world is the matter?" broke in her friend.
"Oh, it's a long tale. I hardly know where to start. Only Clara is really the cause of it's all. Clara was the telephone girl at our office you know there. phone girl at our office, you know left us suddenly last June. Al girls in the office loved the child. a

rouninge we have and give ach other advice and all that. Well Clara would listen with a sort of childish wonder. She said nothing at all about her own affairs, went home directly every night affairs, went home directly every night and didn't seem to have a bit of com-

and didn't seem to have a bit of company.

"One time we got up a party for her. We did it because of her new tailor-made. It was a beauty and she had no place to wear it. Sadie was going to have. Tom take her. Tom is always so good to new girls. But Clara refused.

"The suit was her wedding dress, it turned out, and she stayed the two months after she got it only because she insisted on paying for it herself. Not but that he had money—she made a splendid match—but her pride was like her silence—absolute. So she sent him off to his mines till the suit was paid for; then she resigned and went to join for; then she resigned and went to join him. Mother said it was an admirable

"Then Mercedes came. She was Clara's "Then Mercedes came. She was Clara's opposite in type. Because of that we liked her from the start—a sort of rebound, you know. She was dark and delicate and dainty, and her clothes, while few in number, were perfect in cut and quality

heard all about Clara at "Mercedes heard all about Clara at once. She thought the way Clara had deceived us was perfectly dreadful. She was just like the rest of us and wanted to share her love affairs. Indeed, she was awfully sweet about that. She had only one love affair, and was so hopeless about it all. She had refused the young man time and again because she wouldn't leave her, mother, and she young man time and again because she wouldn't leave her mother and she would not burden him with that extra care. Her devotion to her mother was a beautiful thing, and she was so young to be so burdened. She cared for him, but we heard her refuse him time and again by telephone, and he seemed so patient about it.

"He had a wealthy uncle who was trying him out. If he made a success by his own efforts all his uncle's money would be his, with a Virginia estate. So she just wouldn't hamper him. Some

she just wouldn't hamper him. Some-times she would cry about him and not see him for days, and we felt so sorry for, both of them. It was a real

romance.

"But at last she came to work with her diamond ring. How we crowded round at noon and listened!

"He had written his uncle in desperation and had won the old man over, so

tion and had won the old man over, so he was going to make them happy. She would never have to leave her mother, for Percy loved Mercedes' mother dearly and the old family servants on the Virginia estate would care for her so devotedly.

"She brought us his picture. My, he was handsome! Then the flowers came. "So we began our subscription list for the wedding present. We went to the members of the firm, and they were lovely about it. We raised \$150. When she heard of it she, wouldn't have it solvely about it. We raised \$150. When she heard of it she wouldn't have it—said our sacrifice for her was too great!
"But I protested; and protested, and finally she said it was perfectly angelic for she could get so little for herself because of her mother's illness. So at last I made her say what sort of present last I made her say what sort of present she wanted. She chose black lynx furs

or a silver chain purse.
"We took her with us to get them. We "We took her with us to get them. We told her about our spread in her honor to morrow, and how the office manager had consented to turn the clock back half an hour." She was very much affected and asked permission to bring her weether."

The girl with the drum-major hat paused to drink her neglected coffee. Her friend asked her eagerly:

Her friend asked her eagerly:
"What happened? It's a lovely story."
"Lovely story!" sulffed the girl with
the drum-maior, hat. "She left this morning with a theatrical troupe with which
she had signed. She was just bridging
time at the switchboard until the show
season began. "There was no man, no
mother, no romance..."

romance-

"And the furs?

"She wore them "to meet her mother and her dear Percy last night and show them how sweet, we girls were to her."
"And the purse?"
"She had telephoned for it, and they had sent it to her address."
"And the spread?"
"Don't dare say another word! But come to the caterer's and help countermand lees. For I want this thine off iny mind. I am going to write to Clara to-night—a long letter."

Consumption seems to be most preva-ent among persons between 25 and 30 ears of age. Fifteen hundred nurses have volunteered for service during the approaching Hudson-Fulton celebration.

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The writer has set down his impres

The writer has set down his impressions of the new region while they were still fresh. He speaks of the pioneers of the British colony and contracts them with those he knew in his early days on the western prairies. He tells of his hunt and the wild animal life as he catches glimpse of it on his journey. His ride up country on the cowcatcher of Gov. Jackson's special train is described in detail, and he speaks of the wonderful sights that were presented to his eyes. He thus describes it:

Next morning we were in the game country, and as we sat on the seat over the cowcatcher it was literally like passing through a vast zoological garden. In

we passed a herd of a of great giraffes, cows and sold the train. Again, still closer, four water-buck cows, their big ears thrown forward, stared at us without moving until we had passed.

Hartebeests were everywhere: one herd was on the track, and when the gutther of the danger. A long-tailed, straw-colored monkey ran from one tree to an other. Huge black ostriches appeared from time to time.

Once a troop of impalia, close by the track, took fright, and as the beautiful creatures fled we saw now one and now another bound clear over the high bushes. A herd of zebra clattered across a cutting of the line not a hundred yards ahead of the train; the whistle hurried their progress, but only for a medical pair, says the Boston Herald. But they were remarkably self-possessed and bridal pair, says the Boston Herald. But they were remarkably eaf-possessed and bridal pair, says the Boston Herald. But they were remarkably self-possessed and bridal pair, says the Boston Herald. But they were remarkably self-possessed and bridal pair, says the Boston Herald. But they were remarkably self-possessed and bridal pair, says the Boston Herald. But they were remarkably self-possessed and bridal pair, says the Boston Herald. But they were remarkably self-possessed and bridal pair, says the Boston Herald. But they were remarkably self-possessed and bridal pair, says the Boston Herald. But they were remarkably self-possessed and bridal pair, says the Boston Herald. But they were remarkably self-possessed and bridal pair, says the Boston Herald. But they were remarkably self-possessed and bridal pair, says the Boston Herald. But they were remarkably self-possessed and bridal pair, says the Boston Herald. But they were remarkably self-possessed and bridal pair, says the Boston Herald. But they were remarkably self-possessed and bridal pair, says the Boston Herald. But they were remarkably self-possessed and behaved with such sanferiod that the other passengers began to doubt.

As the train moved out, the young man rose to take off h tures were in their sanctuary and they knew it.

NOBLEMAN'S WOOING. Russian Posed as a Lady's Maid

to Win a Baroness.

A St. Petersburg paper publishes details of a Russian romance in which figures the wealthy and beautiful young Baroness Urusoff, the widow of a distinguished Russian government official. All the young cavaliers of Moscow were hopelessly in love with her. The haroness however rejected all attempts baroness, however, rejected all attempts to obtain an introduction to her and

to obtain an introduction to her and lived in perfect seclusion, attended only by an elderly relative. Some months ago a young peasant girl began to visit the residence of the baroness, offering the servants cheap articles for sale. Subsequently the baroness used to buy different articles from the peasant, who was intelligent, had good manners and considerable conversational talents.

The baroness eventually asked the girl

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Mr. Jones was an excellent man, pros-berous in his business and modest in its ways, but not distinguished for any-ling in particular. His wife, however, Mrs. Smith-Jones, was a woman or rare accomplishments. She was an artist of ore than ordinary ability, a brilliant anist, and possessed a voice of repianist, and possessed a voice markable sweetness and power. markable sweetness and power.

At a large party one evening, a
which she and her husband were pre

which she and her husband were pre-sent, her singing capitivated a stranger who was one of her guests, and he asked to be introduced to her. His request was granted. After a few minutes con-versation the hostess came and took him away. dria away.
"You mustn't monopolize her, Mr.

"You mustn't monopolize her, Mr. Simmons," she said. "I want you to meet Mr. Jones."

"Who is Mr. Jones."

"He is her husband."

"What is he noted for?"

"Noted for?" echoed the hostess. Why for for his wife!"

honest livelihood with. Here they ar Look at them. And now, my friends, trust I may count upon your support "You bet you can" cried one of th workmen. "Any man who can la bricks with a carpenter's hammer and gardener's trowel must be a wonder."-New York Herald.

MAKING HIM EAT, HIS WORDS. The customer flung himself heavily into a chair: "Waiter, a little beefsteak and onions, please."
"Yes, sir. Have some nice ham and could be a seed to the seed to

"Yes, sir. Have some nice ham and blage also?" "How about some prime roast beef?"
"Don't want any."
"A little of our elegant tripe would

you good John," ca called the proprietor, "what d'ye mean by annoying a customer like that?"
"Just trying to make him feel home, sir. He's a barber."—Tit Bits.

Patron Saint of Aviators. whether she would enter her service as a lady's maid. She agreed and discharged her duties to perfection for a fornight and then revealed "herself" as a young Russian noblean named Maximoff, who, taking advantage of his fair hair and complexion, had masqueraded as a domestic servant to break down the barriers with which the beautiful baroness had surrounded herself.

The baroness was so much impressed by his extraordinary perseverance that she became engaged to him and the marriage took place a few days ago.

When a man is hungry for praise he usually needs criticism. and been approached with the view of selecting a patron saint for aviators, and that it had been suggested that Eli-jah would be an appropriate person. The originator, remarks the London Globe, of the story seems of have not taken into account that Elijah was an Old

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