HOUSEHOLD.

My Lassie. JOHN S. ADAMS.

Soft flaxen hair Adorns my darling's brow so fair; rely has such a winnerme maid ong our pathway blithely strayed, ith tresses ravishly arrayed Of flaxen hair.

Sweet eyes of blue, A glimpse to us of Heaven's own hue ; eam on through childhood's joyons years. ou little dream that cares and fears ause broken hearts and scalding tears, Sweet eyes of blue.

<text>

water in the morning, and if she were awake late at night, she s ways alept as many hours in the day as she expected to be awake at night. Another student of the toilet asserts that she prevents and obliterates wrinkles by yubbing the face towards the nose when bathing it, and Ella Wheeler Wilcox asserts that she can eradicate a permanent wrinkle by the use of almond paste and triction.

THE LANGUAGE OF THE HAND.

our Character Eastly Read in the Lengt and Shape of Your Fingers. Close lying fingers show secrecy. Fat fingers belong to the lazy hand.

A break in any line is unfavorable. Short nails indicate combativene

Circles on any line are unfavorable sign Red spots in the heart line indicate liabii

Broad nails belong to gentle, nervous, bashful people. A chained head line indicates want of fix-

ty of thought. A long liver line shows an excellent natur

constitution Poe had the ideally psychic hand, with ery small thumb.

Round nails belong to obstinate, general y stupid people. Vigos of constitution is indicated by a ong clear life-line. Soft hands indicate a character lacking

nergy and for Oblique nails are an indication of deceit

nd cowardice. A heart line pale and broad shows a heart less debauchee.

Crosses are always unfavorable, no mater where they occur.

The Chinese hand is small, slim, and with quare phalanges.

A head line very long and slender show tter faithles:

utter faithlessness. Alexander Hamilton had small hands, with very knotty fingers. Washington had hands of medium size, but an enormous thumb. A hand without a heart line shows bad faith, aptness to evil. A broken and a red liver line is a sign of a choleric temperament. Smooth, taper fingers are generally in the highest degree artistic. A short thumb is associated with weak and unresisting will power. Mozart had the artistic hand, with taper fingers and conical tips.

fingers and conical tips. Lean, bony fingers are searching, inquir-

Lean, bony ingers are seatoning, ing, often parsimonious. The heart line much broken indicates in-

The heart line much broken indicates in-constancy in love affairs. A straight line of Saturn indicates long life and happiness in old age. Henry VIII. had a broad, soft hand, with the mount of Venus very large. Crooked nails are always an indication of pride, even to haughtiness. A damp, warm palm indicates a feverish condition; often lung trouble., Grant had medium hands, with a strong head line and powerful thumb. A head line cut at the beginning by an-other line shows a liability to disease. Small squares on the mounts give great vigor to the character indicated.

In jealous people the heart line is long and uns up on the mount of Saturn.

uns up on the mount of Saturn. A palm cool, soft to the touch, shows lealthy condition of the system.

healthy condition of the system. The first joint of the thumb shows will power, the second logical power. A ring of Venus clearly marked signifies a taste for low and coarse pleasures. Mrs. Somerville, the scientist, had large hands, with rough; knotty-fingers.

If the heart line is chained or jagged the adication is of many petty intrigues. Short nails on a soft hand becoken a teas ng, sarcastic, fault-finding person A long palm, combined with long, ngers, is the hand of a natural thief.

Red nails declare the man to be of luxur ous habits ; often a drunkard or glutton

The first finger ad is supposed to is sacred to Jupiter, s supposed to

When the Plain of Mars is wrinkled, the nan will delight in controversy or strife of man will delight in controversy of strite of some kind. The mount of Mars is on the outside of the hand, opposite the thumb, and indicates combativenesss. Knotty fingers belong to the slow work-ers and thinkers; to reasoners and persons of orderly mind. Very long fingers belong to the artist, the designer, the man who plans better than he can execute. Pale lines on the hand indicate a revenge-ful disposition, intensified by long fingers and a short thumb. Red snote on the numb show the man to

Red spots on the nails show the man to so for very choleric temper and inclined to e quar.elsome.

De quarrelsome. The magic bracelet, three lines at the wrist, clear and well formed, indicates long life and good fortune.

GHOSTS IN CHURCH.

The Organ Plays at Midnight, but Nobody

Can Be Found. St. Paul's Church, the grandest house of

St. Paul's Church, the grandest house of worship in Milwankee, is inhabited by ghosts, at least such is the theory of police officials, based on developments to which they say there can be no other explanation, says a Milwankee, Wis., special to a Chicago paper. Several times during the last two weeks the people living in the vicinity of Marshall and Knapp streets have been awakened about midnight by the grand strains of the church organ, while the church at the same hour was in dark-ness.

grand strains of the church organ, while the church at the same hour was in dark-ness. Shortly before midnight recently the peo-ple were awakened by the playing of the organ. United States Court Commissioner Bloodgood, who lives opposite the church, telephoned the Rev. Charles Stantley of the strange occurrence then going on, and the latter summoned the police. A detail of ten policeman, with the minister and a number of the neighbors, surrounded the church at 1 o'clock one morning, determined on capturing the man who dare play a church organ at midnight. The organ stopped playing just be-fore the arrival of the police. A guard was placed at every window and door, while a detail of police entered the church led by the Rev. Mr. Lester. The gas was lighted and then b-gan the search. It was thorough, but strange to say from cellar to attic no one was found. Stranger still, not a door nor window was found open through which any one could have entered or escaped. While the search was being made Mr. Roberts, an organ maker, and an expert, was sent for. He ar-rived just as the search was finished. He made an examination and said there was no doubt that the organ had been played on within two hours. That he knew from the sweaty condition in which he found the or-gan pipes. It was but corroboration of what the neighbours knew was a fact. Everybody was dumbfounded and no one had a theory except the police who are confident that the church is haunted, and that ghosts play the organ at midnight.

How the Sultan of Morocco Fills His Treasury.

An amusing example of the astuteness of the Sultan of Morocco is reported from Fez. About three months ago a wealthy Moor in Fez began to build a "fundak" or caravanserai, which abutted on the city wall near "Bab al-Ghiza." In close prox-imity to the fundak the builder also con-structed a few shops. The suspicions of the Government were, however, aroused, and the Shereefian Master of Works forbade the buildings' to be proceeded with on the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

BALLOON BAROMETERS.

BAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

How to be Agreeable (?).

thing. It is no matter who is inconvenienced, if

It is no matter who is inconvenienced, if you are only satisfied. Don't put yourself out to consider other people's feelings. Let them keep their feelings out of the way if they don't want them trifled with. In society always take the lead in conver-sation. If you want to say anything, say it— never mind whom it hits. They needn't take it if they don't de-serve it. I doesn't matte: who else is talking, just you say your say; you have as good a right to talk as anybody. If you have an idea promulgate it at once if you let it alone too long it might get lonely and depart forever, and the world would be the loser. It is wicked to allow valuable time to run to waste.

Over one hundred persons condemned to death are now in prison in Greece awaiting execution of their sentence. The population of the country is hardly two millions. Nine people were guillotined in five days just be-ore Christmas.

BALLOON DAROMETERS. Some interesting experiments in the regis-tration of air pressures at great heights have been made in France by M. G. Hermits Shall balloons filled with coal gas and pro-vided with automatic recording barometers of the aneroid type, as well as miniman the aneroid type, as well as miniman the aneroid type, as well as miniman of the aneroid type, as well as miniman the aneroid type, as well as the atmos-phere in order to register the barometic prosesure and temperature. Most of the bal-loons were recovered, some after traveling with miles. The result showed that the two order to researce of height. The provery 260 to 280 meters of height. The aneroids used were of the Vidi pattern which record the pressure on smoked glass. CRADIENT INDICATOR. ore Christmas. Krupp's gun-making establishment and the Gruson gun manufactory, near Magde-burg, have been amalgamated. Krupp pos-sesses the secret of the manufacture of the best steel for heavy guns, and the Gruson works have hitherto produced the best armor plating in Germany and the most effective armor-piercing projectiles in the world.

world. Successful experiments for the use of the telephone in warfare have been made in France. Telephonists have been organized in sets of two men, each set being provided with equipment for a mile of telephone com-munication. The receiving and transmitt-ing apparatus is very simple, and is attach-ed to the cap, the wire is on reels, in the form of a breastplate, and the whole equip-ment for each man weighs lees than six pounds.

to telephone in warfare have been made in the pressure on smoked glass.
 GRADIENT INDICATOR.
 GRADIENT INDICATOR.
 A most valuable help to surveyors, min-test have since died, and engrise than sign to Vienna. The principal prizes are to the survey or which the curved in such a manner that on application to any such a manner that on application to the surface to which it is appli-to the origination, having due regard. The dist tance will be about twice that from Berlin to Vienna. The principal prizes are to be associated to those riders whose horses finish in the ride. Many of the torses ridden in the Berlin-Vienna context and there are no parts to adjust or become worn.
 During 1891 about 450 more processon.

Since indices induced in the period of the second work.
Since indices induce in the period work is the period of the instruction of telegraphics for ships. With the many important requirements of modern is the period of transmitting signals to and from the captain's bridge and engine room is absolutely essential, as a lack of such a system would endanger the life of those on is absolutely constructed for two-secter, varying from 21,000 to 22,000 annually. In one district of Bengal, Hazaribagh, no fewer than 205 deaths were due to a single brood of man-esting tigers.
The bark Gladys on a recently finished to a single form Iquique to Hamburg passed a large icoberg in 43° south 33° west on which were the dead bodies of five people. A very plainly marked beaten track was noticed on the northwest side of the berg, and a nucle shelfs.

arloagh, no lewer than 205 deaths were due in 1891 to a single brood of man-eating tigers. The bark Gladys on a recently finished voyage from Iquique to Hamburg passed a large iceberg in 43° south 33° west on which were the deal bodies of five people. A very plainly marked beaten track was noticed on the northwest side of the berg, and a rude shelter, apparently cleft in the ice. One of the bodies lay just outside the shelter and another in the pathway leading to it. No signs of life could be seen, and night coming on and the place being donse-ly packed with bergs, the Gladys could make no investigation. The impression was that the dead bodies were those of ship-wi...ked people whose vessel had probably been sunk by contact with the berg, who had clambered onto it for safety and died from exposure and want. The following paragraph is printed in co

Hitter and indicates. HAILWAY ACCIDENTS. food for reflection is provided in the secure just published by the English hoard of Trade on traction work. It would appear that in the list of accidents which have befallen passengers in connection with railway travelling. Is passengers were kill-ed and 61 injured by alipping between the carriages and the platform, including 16 killed and 26 injured while getting, into trains. Compared with the number who suffered in railway accidents—12 killed and 476 injured—during the same time, it is clear that there is more real danger to life in getting in and out of the present car-riages than there is in making the journey. In this country the number of accidents from similar causes is relatively much less, but still 'ample improvement can advan-riage doors and the height and style of platforms, and with the general introduc-tion of electric traction full and proper measures of safety should be taken in all new lines and at all new stations. The following paragraph is printed in several British Indian papers: "Up a tree," wrote a native forest subordinate re-cently in his diary, "where I adhere with much pain and discomposure while big tiger roaring in a very awful manner on the free line. This is very inconsiderate tiger, and causes me great griefs, as I have before ro-ported to your Honor. This is two times I he spoiled my work, coming and shout-ing like thunder, and putting me up a tree, and making me behave like an insect. I r am not able to climb with agility owing to stomach being a little big owing to bad water of this jungle. Chenchu mans can fly up a tree quickly. It is a very awful fate to me. Even when I do not see this t tiger and he does not make dreadful noise, I see the marks of his hoofs and his nails on the path." The following paragraph is printed in everal British Indian papers: "Up a Every body wants to be popular. And to Deter body wants to be popular. And be popular one mast be agreeable. How shall it be accomplished? In the first place never forget yourself. Bear always in mind that you are firr and other people second. "Take care of No. 1." Consult your own convenience in ever bing.

on the path.

I see the marks of his hoots and his nairs on the path." According to private information from Finland, a large proportion of the inhabit-ants of that country are perilously near starvation. Out of a population of 2,000,-000 inhabitants more than 200,000 are en-tirely destitute, and before the winter comes to an end it is expected that one-fourth of the total population will be in the same pitiable plight. Notwithstanding that the Finns are among the most frugel and industrious of the peoples of Europe, they have hard work even in good years to make both ends meet, owing to the rigour of the climate and the poor quality of their rocky soil. During the past summer they have been most unfortunate. Coustant night-frosts in July, August, and September de-stroyed or injured the potate and rye crops, and how the people will hold out until the next harvest it is impossible to say. Death from hunger already stares many in the face. In many districts in the north the people have commenced to live on bread either wholly or partially composed of birch-bark. The FinnishSenate has voted several million marks towards the relief of the sufferers, but further help is urgently needed DYED WITH BLOOD

Somewhat akin to the party-colored plume Somewhat akin to the party-colored plume of the Northumberland Fusiliers, again, was the red ball which used to appear on the shakes of the light company of the Forty-suth Foot, says Chambers' Journal, describing old English regiments. During the battle of Brandywine, in the American War, this company by accurate shooting made great have in the ranks of the enemy, who threatened, when they could obtain a favorable opportunity for revenge, to give the marksmen no quarter. In defiance, however, of this menace, and to make them, selves more readily distinguished from their however, of this menace, and to make them-selves more readily distinguished from their comrades, they dyed the ball in their caps red—with blood, according to tradition—in place of the green worn by the rest of the regiment. This distinction was subse-quently sanctioned by the War Office au-thorities. The Twenty-eighth Foot used to have a

The Sanguinary Insignia of a British Regiment.

The Twenty-eighth Foot used to have a singular distinguishing feature in their number badge, which was affixed not only on the front in the usual manner, but also on the back of their caps. On one occasion in Egypt, when rather incautiously drawn up in line, a fierce onslaught was made upon the regiment, in rear as well as in front, by large bodies of French cavalry. There was no time to get into square formation to "receive" the charging horsemen ; but the commanding officer, being a man of re-source, shouted, "Rear rank, right-about face. Fire!" The men carried out the order with promptitude ; standing back to back, they simultaneously beat off both as saults ; and to commemorate the affair, they were granted the unique distinction of the duplicate number badge The Twenty-eighth Foot used to have a

It is wicked to allow valuable time to run to waste. Interrupt always when you see fit. It teaches people to hurry up and not be too long-winded. If a person is telling an interesting story, smile knowingly all through, and just as he has reached the denouement, exclaim : "Oh, I heard that story years ago !" It will prevent the narrator from feeling too important, and it is your duty to always cultivate a spirit of due humility

ways culturate a spirit of due humilty in-your neighbors. If any one tells anything particularly striking, just you go to work and tell some-thing a little more so. Try and not be beaten. In conversing of absent friends, never per-mit yourself to descend to mere accessin

In conversing of assent of ments, never per-mit yourself to descend to mere gossip. Let others thus dem an themselves, but do you keep silent; and when any individ-ual whom you do not quite like is mentioned —draw down your face, smile faintly, and heave a sich.

-draw down your face, smile faintly, and heave a sigh. Sighs in such a case speak volumes. We would rather anybody should preach our degeneracy from the housetops than to sigh over us. When people begin to sigh over you, you are pretty nearly undone. Follow faithfully these few simple sug-gestions, and if you fail of being popular, one or two things is certain; you were either born too early or too late, and the world is not in a condition to appreciate you.

The annual convention of the Machine Woodworkers' International Union of America assembled in Chicago leat week. The reports of the officers show that the membership increased in the last year in a larger proportion than during the two pre-ceding years. Surprise and terror caused some zinc miners to desert a shaft they were sinking at Webb City, Wis. As the opening be-came deeper they noticed that the atmost be-phere became warmer. At the depth of 163 feet the heat was so intense that the work was stopped, and soon they saw flames burst into the shaft. Woodworkers' International Union of America assembled in Chicago lest week. The reports of the officers show that the membership increased in the last year in a larger proportion than during the two pre-ceding years. An analyst has made the discovery that california roses contain twenty peri offat. more perfume than those grown elsewhere.