ne boy, instead of going reso, wely to ork to support the family, speat ork to support the family, speat tost chist fine loitering around the blage store, or waiting at the railay station for the coming of trains, or obvious reasons we shall not give he r all names of the persons but all them Mary and Tom.

With the coming of spring less than year ago, one of the farmers in the eighborhood yelded to Mary's pleadigs and offered Tom work. But the by showed no eagerness to closs with he off r. He objected that Farmer lien was hard on his help that he off r. The sister used her stock of squinches for van, and then resolved that the liked of the control of the sister used her stock of squinches for van, and then resolved to, the found his mother alone the ktch n. He sat down to break-

"She: gon to Farmer Kilen's," releal his mother. "She says if you long want to take that Job she'll take the ther Jor She says if you long to man to take that Job she'll take the ther Jor Secret to excerience a certain os of appet to. Leaving his breakrast almost untusted, he hurried over to Farmer Kill n's. As he came in or Farmer Kill n's. As he came in girl, wearing a short skirt and a man's heavy pair of top boots, and a man's heavy pair of top boots, and a man's traw hat, rouled down so as to hide her face. But, in spite of the strunge garb. Tom recognized Mary.

The girl was so absorbed in trying to kee us, with the men that she did not not so her brother until he stood beside her and grusped her arm. "You am go home, Mary," he said, 'I'm the man's work and taking care of his more that she did not not his fam'ly."

And, up to last accounts, Tom is groving his right to the title by doing a man's work and taking care of his mother and sister. — Selected, from "The Girl's Campum'on."

ACCEPTED WITH PLEASURE.

m day evening.

Che received a prompt and joyfut rect, which read. "With the exception of the min who have other engagements Captain White's company will come with pleasure."

To see good in a heart that see will is to beget good there.

The houseskeeper who has known what it is to have unaxpected guests will no doubt find sympathy welling within her heart at the plight of a woman. In a Western town. Her hu b mt had asked her to show some k m mes to a young offeer of the mt this to whom he had taken a fancy. She therefore despatched a note, m which she said—"Mrs. Brown a note, m which she said—"Mrs. Brown whites company at supper on Wedney day evening.

Supplement to The Saturday Planet

CHATHAM, ONT, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1904

In an article in The Far East, Mme. Uchida, wife of the Jap ness consulgeneral in New York, this of the Japanese women as they were and are. She says:

"In our mothers' generation the girls were taught simply to become good wives to their husbands and good mothers to their husbands and good mothers to their chidden; therefore they are cdusated to be modest, obeclives. They were taught also how to keep house; how to saw; how to keep house; how to saw; how to keep house; how to arrange flowers; ohen they also studied music and literature, but they received no school education such as they received now.

"Girls of the present time all receive a modern school education. Japaneses laddes in 1904 are not contented merely to stay at home and take care of their children. They attend lectures, meetings and entertainments. They publish wourn's magazines and discuss their rights and duties.

"I think there is no girl now in Japan who cannot write her own name, for the parents are compelled by law to send their girls as well as their boys to school when they reach the age of 6. In the primary school girls receive the same education as boys, with the additional study of sewing. After they graduate from the primary school many girls attend the high school.

"A fact that might interest American readers is that the women in Japan never get stout when they grow old, although they take hardly any exercise.

"Young men and women while they are in school or college take much outdoor exercise, but as soon as they

"Young men and women while they are in school or college take much outdoor exercise, but as soon as they leave school they give it up. Tennis is a popular ig me among young ladies."

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Any predatory power or person of wholesale sanguinary tendencies in search of camons or mortars at prices so low that the character of a term of a verification of the control of control

WANTED TO BUY

"I should say so," responded the ancient man. "I have sold by pieces of east-off ordinance, which are mainly used for purposes of east-off ordinance, which are mainly used for purposes of the vintage of lists are doing duty to-day on suburban estates as corner posts in carriage drives, their nozzles ignominiously burfed in the earth." "Soom after the Spanish-American war there was quite a boom in the old gun business around New York city and along the Atlantic coast, the city and along the Atlantic coast, the old gun business around New York city and along the Atlantic coast, the old gun business around New York city and along the Atlantic coast, the old gun business around New York city and along the Atlantic coast, the old gun business around the market had a ctually by a dealer like myself, who presumably buys guns to be turned into junk, but I shouldn't wonder," if there were some score of crusty old smoothbores, aged anywhere from 50 to 150 years, that passed from my shops that the had so purchasing agents, that are now cherished and venerated in some secluded village as genulne reliks of that little argument between Uncle Sam and the don.

"I'll tell you where a great many more of the old camnons, particularly those used in the civil war, go—to small Central and South American the covernments of those republics. It is the insurgents, preparing for an immediate revolution, or living in fond hopes of one in the mear future, who buy them. They seldom have states. Not that they are bought by the governments of the purpose of garade, which seems to be upday to a more and the purpose of parade, which as ears to be a privaled means of old camnons and mortars are carried away from New York every year by the ships trading to Central and South American ports, the mates of the pressor as a rule carrying them along with an eye to a good specularion. Certainly owners do not sanction to a prove the sanction of a police of a cannon trader, and it is every easy for the owner of a big pice to sanuon of the first of an aut

CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.

Persia steps to the front with a novel cure for drunkenness. It is claimed that a single application often works a complete oure, the patient ever after exhibiting a strong aversion to booze, frequently even refusing to look on wine even as a work of art in a picture gallery. The remedy is non-secret in composition, and is applied as follows: The drunkard is 1aid flat on his back on a plank by shout, selected attendants. While in this recumbent position spikes—any kind will do—are firmly driven through his ears and into the plank, and the pat tent is placed in a warm, sunny place until he feels able to take the pledge or until the doctors think a cure is effected. The spikes can be used several times, but the planks soon wear out and have to be replaced. Labor is cheap in Persia. Hence the treatment is comparatively inexpensive.

THEIR PREY

The millionaires and the reputed millionaires have the fine houses, the fine iurniture, the fine dresses and the fine friends. The West End people have the fine names and have to keep up the fine appearances on the smallest of incomes! To retire to the smallest of incomes! To retire to the smallest of incomes! To retire to the smallest of the would, in most cases, says London Truth, be a suicidal policy, for they have neither the brains, nor the character, and, so long as they are fashionable, they can occasionally turn their influence into cash. They, therefore, attach themselves promptly to the very newest millionaire, and extract from him and his all they can before he becomes sufficiently acquainted with West End life to be able to dispense with their patronage and services.

The latest millionaire is first seized by the scouts of "society," who obtain whatever they can before the next rank seizes him, his wife, his sons and his daughters, and so the patter are grabbed by one rank after the other until they are secured by the most important, and become temporary leaders of "society," who have to pay tribute only to the most fashionable.

A MYSTERY IN VIRGINIA.

Not long ago an old colored woman of Virginia visited a doctor and informed him that her husband was seriously ill. The doctor hastened home with her, and upon making a diagnosis of the man's case, informed the wife that he had a hopeless case of gastritis.

"Gastritis!" ejaculated the old woman. "De Lawd knows I don't know how he ever got gastritis, 'cause I don't burn a thing but coal ile in dishouse, an' powerful little of that."

In case of real sunstroke remove all the clothes except the underwear, after getting the person into the shade. Do not hustle the patient away to a hosp tal at first, but save the life right in the street or any other place where he may have fallen. Attach a hose to a faucet and play the stream on the patient, beginning at the feet and working upward to the ohin, being careful not to get the water into the mouth.

As the water approaches the upper part of the body the patient gays which is thee things with cold air, which is thee things with cold air, which is thee things with cold air, which is the to consciousness in from five to eight minutes. The thing to do is to act quickly, and anybody can revive a stricken person if he only thinks and knows what to do. If a hose is not handy use a bucket or pail of water.

When the patient regains consciousness apply wet towels all over the body. He can then be removed to some place where medical aid can be called.—Dr. J. B. Murphy, in Chicago Inter Ocean.

CLEANING

A CHARMED LIFE

A well-known New York suburbanite who had been greatly troubled by the depredations of a neighbor's goat was driven to desperation one day when he learned that the animal had consumed a favorite red-flannel golf coat of his. Determined on the goat's destruction, he employed an unsorupulous small boy who lived in the neighborhood to secure him to the railroad track just before the daily express was due. Some days afterwards a friend inquired with interest if the goat had been effectually disposed of.

"Not on your life," was the disgusted answer; "that goat has a charmed life. He coughed up that red golf coat of mine and flagged the

"Passing a yard in my home neighborhood the other day," said a Detroiter to-day, "I detected a strong smell of brimstone. Smoke curling from an overturned barrel showed the OLD HATS. away from his tail no right."

As he returned the horse in the evening the stableman said:

"Well," I see you have had not be."

trouble."

trouble." while we were on the man "We here or were or well a or w A business man who knew more bout driving bargains than he did yout driving horses, took his wife riving, but before he started he ennired of the stableman: "Is this horse perfectly safe?" "Perfectly," answered the stableman, "unless you allow his tail to be ized up with the reins." The city man hesitated to start, but as encouraged to proceed by the asarance, "If you just keep the rein way from his tail he will be all only in the rein way from his tail he will be all only in the rein way from his tail he will be all only in the rein way from his tail he will be all only in the rein way from his tail he will be all only in the rein way from his tail he will be all only in the rein way from his tail he will be all only in the rein way from his tail he will be all only in the rein way from his tail he will be all only in the rein way from his tail he will be all only in the rein way from his tail he will be all only in the rein way from his tail he will be all only in the rein way from his tail to be rein way from his tail he will be all only in the rein way from his tail to be rein way from his tail to

n. no," said the man. "We had h, no," said the man. "We had one shower while we were out, my wife held her umbrella over ail while that lasted."

CURIOUS KOREA.

d. To do so is considered a mark ishonor to his parents, whom he negly reverences. Any hairs that happen to come out, and even parings of his finger nails, are fully saved and put into the cofwith him in order that he may go to mother earth intact.

source.

"My neighbor had turned a barrel bottomside up over a burning cake of brimstone. (Suspended in the fumes was his last year's Panama.

"The cleaning my hat, he said.
"The brimston: gras will whiten it like new. I dampen the hat, hand it in the smoke for a day, then air if for a day—and save the price of a new hat."

"All of which is a lesson in economy." to keep off the

No.

He was sitting on the bottom step, counting half a hatful of coin, when a man asked, "Who are you?" "I'm champion singer of Saginaw," was the reply. The youngster hauled a roll of dollar bills out of his shirt pocket, and put several 50-cent pieces into his jeans pocket. Then he resumed counting up the contents of the hat, mostly dimes, nickels and pennics. Occasionally he stopped fingcring his money to answer questions.

He said his name was Harry Carpenter, his home with his aunt, Mrs. M. C. Culligan, of 213 Lapear street, Saginaw. She owns the raceborse Gipsy Girl, and with her benakes the summer circuit. The only singing teacher he ever had was his aunt's grand piano, at Saginaw.

mary is 15 years old and goes to school during the winter time. He says this is the first summer he has made a regular business of race track singing. Last summer the had just a taste-of it.

He sang for two months then, and was tipped to the extent of \$350.

"What did you do with the money" he was asked.

"Gare it to my mother, every cent of it," he replied.

The mother is a widow, living in Stratford, Ont. and for her support the boy intends to "sing around the Michigan circuit" this summer. His story of making \$18 at the opening of the Windsor races is not improbable. It was a favorits day during the early afternoon, and Harry held his cap tefore those who flashed the biggest rolls. Some of these centlemen peeled off a dollar bill from the pile, as easily as though giving a nickel.

The author of a book on the Kaffirs of South Africa says: "The women are, on the whole, in favor of polygamy. Sometimes a women who has a dozen other 'sisters,' as they call fellow-wives, will go to a woman who is the solitary wife of a men and sak her if she does not feel lonely. No one can visit a large kraal—such, for example, as the king's kraal in Swazibland—where there are bundreds of huts, and not feel that there is a certain charm in the social life of the place. It is a sort of college life, and frequently my thoughts have reverted to my old 'varsity days and it has struck me that if one could imagine a set of men living in the old court of Trinity surrounded by wives and children, with a social circle in which every one might get some idea of the sheer joy of life smid 1,000 relations." HOW THEY AVOIDED THE DAN-GER.

NOVEL TRAP FOR THIEVES

For some time the post office authorities in France have been much annoyed by an organized band of thieres who stole mail day after day out of the letter boxes, but now they have discovered a contrivance which, they are confident will put a stop to such thefts in future. It consists of a clockwork arrangement which is fastered on each letter box and is so connected with the main post office that the moment any on astempts to tamper with the mail abell rings and notifies detectives who are on the look out for the culprits day and night.

When a letter is thrown into a box or when a postman extracts the letters the bell also rings, but the sound is different from that which is made when a thief is at work, and therefore there is no danger that the detectives will ever be led off on a wild goose chase.

COURTSHIP IN SPAIN

HILD TRAINING

A BOY SINGER oy singer made \$18 at the or races Tuesday. His method to stand in the front row of rand stand between races, sing r two popular airs, and pass t "Teach your son solf-help, self-reance, stovism, tearlessness, cheerful-sas, fearlessness and generosity, these x, and you have done your parental uty nobly and well," said a Ditroit nearly to-day.

"Self-help, because the good things "Self-help, because the good things if the world come to those who help it the world come to those who help it the world come to those who help it is safer than reliance on the other pllow; stockin, because this world's wilderness of woe, and stronger wilderness because weeping only jois the eye and does no atom of jod in any situation; chearfulness, cause smiles are more welcome to be world than frowns; fearlessness, cause fear is the characteristic of wards, and generosity, because the macrous man who is not unmindful the generous to himself never lacks ends, and frends are worth more an money — sometimes more than under."

Short Stories soys and Girls.

KAFFIR WOMEN.

riage.
This constant attendance is not considered an engagement on the part of the young man, for the actual betrothal takes place only a short time before the wedding. The courting may go on in this way for years unless the man cools off and leaves the girl or she dismisses him. TRIED THEM ON THE NIGGERS.

At a certain mine in the Tarkwa District, Gold Coast Colony, the doctor fell sick and went home, and pending the arrival of his successor the manager, who evidently thought that acquaintence with glass-stoppered bottles implied a knowledge of drugs, handed over the care of the surgery to the assayer. A friend from a nighboring mine, calling in to see the assayer, found that he had arranged all his bottles on three shelves, marked arespectively "Useless," "Danger ous," and "Fatal." "You see, old man," he remarked, by way of explanation, "I tried them on the bally niggers, and classified 'em according-ly."

Even the man with a will of iron may love his temper when he gets hot,

PLANET JUNIOR, SATURDAY JULY 30, 1904.

THE

BIRD TALES

A beautiful white swan set patiently on her nest in a zoo.

She's a-settin," her keeper said. "There's seven eggs under her, and they'll all be ready to hatch out by the time the next thunder storm comes up."

"Thunder storm," said the visitor. "What has a thunder storm got to do with if?"

"It'll hatch out the egge," the keeper explained. "Swans' eggs are so bloomin' hard that nothin' short of a good clap o' thunder will burst 'employed and the superintended sever hatched except durin' thunder storms. Did you never examine a swan's egg? Why, hang it, it's as hard as a rock."

Considerably impressed, the visitor sought out the superintendent of the zoo.

At about sixteen or seventeen the time of courtship comes to the girl time of courtship comes to the girls of the section, who is always kept under the window of her home. The dipler of his admiration at first the figure of his admiration at first the dipler of his admiration at first the figure of his admiration at first the meat hat he may be the figure of his admiration at first the meat and servant to averan, while all the family has in the man addresses a note to the hidty which he manages to throw up to he hidty which he manages to throw up to the window of to convey to he hady which he manages to throw up to the window of to convey to he hady which he manages to throw up to the window of to convey to he hady when he had young man at the voor thus he are an above, atthough she does not show that swans that the may fon the forly and thus the acquantance is put upon a family forling.

After one or two ambequent visits to spend the hours sated by the sund of the young man height fit has a ferred a day twies and the woor of the forly and the hours sated by the sund with the first English sparrows were than a corner of the room—the side of the girl. The lovers it apart to spend the thouse and the management of the price of the first ball the

The seagull makes a splendid living barouneter. If a convoy of seaguls fly seaward early in the morning sallors and fishermen know that the day will be fine and the wind fair, but if the birds keep inland—though there be no haze hanging out toward the sea to denote unpleasant weather—interested folk know that the elements will be unfavorable. — Labore Tribune.

Charlton H. Myers, of West Liberty, Iowa, a boy twelve years old, displayed most remarkable merve and presence of mind in a balloon ascension, where even a man of experience might have been expected to lose courage. An Iowa paper gives the stery:

The balloon was almost inflated with hot air when the anchor ropes gave way and it started upward auddenly with a rush. The spectators were horrified to see a boy hanging head downward from the ropes. The little fellow, boylite, had approached too near the preparations, and his foot became entangled in one of the ropes. The aeronaut called out, "Straighten up, boy, but hold for all you are worth!"

The pludy boy obeyed, he reached up above his foot, and catching hold of the rope, be quickly righted himself, climbed up about eight feet, and then threw his arm through the several ropes that come together just below the balloon. He made the entire trip, of about three miles, hanging by one arm. They came down in a corn field, thus essaping injury.