erably lowered. Put this definition in

the next dictionary:
"Hero-A soldier, Anyone who goes
to war, on carries a gun."

Of course, there is one good poin

in thus lowering the standard of her

oism. You and I may become heroes

without any great amount of effort

or self-sacrifice. But there is not much glory in bearing a title which

everybody bears. You will no longer feel it worth while to starve for it;

nor will you care whether you win it or no. And, when everyone has thus

ious name will you distinguish those who fought and died for our country in the far-off years? What name have you for the patriots of 1812?

The shade of Sir Isaac Brock protests
-the shades of our great departed

unitedly protest-against this degen-

ary note, being brought into existence

by one of the strangest gold finds and

crazes in the history of the continent.

Nearly thirty years ago a farmer's

wife, searching the woods for a stray

sow, became thirsty and, since there was nothing stronger to be had, stopped to drink water from a spring. Slipping, she fell upon a small, loose

rock, which, rolling to her feet, prov-

ed to be a twenty pound nugget of

almost pure gold.

Bridgewater was at that time near

ly forty miles from the nearest rail-

road, and its present site was nothing

but a wilderness; but inside of six

months that wilderness, once burned-

over and barren, was converted into

vate dwellings were constructed en tirely of white marble, and a mile

axe factory and grist mill, whose foundations are constructed of the same beautiful material. In this re-

now comes the strangest part of the

the entire county, and shafts and tun-

nels were driven-some of them nearly

a hundred feet deep-but there was

tario, in Hastings county," lives only in tradition—and in the public school

THE NEWEST METRIC FAD.

Poets sing More'n a mile

In this style!

Like it! Nit!

Rhythmic fake-

Makes headache

Sing of spring-

Stretch it out

Ancient saws,

Of more gold,

In new dress;

This new fad

Some fine day

In bum verse

And a hearse

That contains

The remains Of the gang

Will g'lang

To the place

Of each one

freaks

"Um!"

"Why,

Who has done

Where they trace

They'll deposit fertile soil upon the sad, inspired face

Epitaphs with rhythmic grace,

This great wrong, and dismiss

-Denver Times.

rom continued earthly residence all

Write Like

This!

And here is a bit of conversation

"How do you do? Didn't expect to

"Beastly hot everywhere, isn't it?"

"Parks cleared out?"

'Where're all the carpets gone ?"

Been doing anything to-day ?"

"Hear the Cheque-Smiths have the Cheque-Smiths have got house-party for the twelfth?"

"Anyhow, they're all right socially."

"What's the matter with him ?"

Then his father must be de

"Beaten."
"Any one in the club?"

"Dining out to-night?"

"Well, the Pielets?"
"Broke!"

brief, as befits the weather, but in its brevity more expressive than if it

were a glorious flow of words :-

Folks 'll say That they'd better do away

With the scribes

Oh, suppress

Or. begad,

Diatribes

They hear clink

And grow bold! And conceal their joshes old

Anything-

Just about

All because

Poets think

ecome a hero by what specially glor-

# An Alluring Abandon

### SERIES OF SIDELIGHTS

WHAT'S WORN.

troit with shirtwaists. These are

worn with a tic about two and a half inches wide of the same ma-

A novel collar for summer wear is

of half-inch black velvet ribbon.
Three widths of the ribbon are at-

tached to a piece of featherbone an inch and a half long in such a way

that the edges of the ribbon just touch. This is the front of the collar.

A piece of featherbone about three

inches long supports the back. As

the collar the ribbon spreads apart as it goes to the back, thus allowing

the neck to be seen. Tiny bows con-ceal the closing at the back. Like a great many other collars of this season a pretty neck is a necessary

Pearl grey and fawn are expected to be leaders in fall tints in mil-

Long black or white tulle sashes

are suitable for colored as well as

Dainty 5 o'clock tea-cloths may be

the centre of cambric was ornament-

ed with an added insertion of drawn

sertion torchon lace, and a lace in-sertion and border were sewn all

WHAT'S EATEN.

sugar and two eggs. Then add one

cup of milk, two cups of flour, three

teaspoonfuls of baking powder and

A few slices of pine apple placed in a bowl of lemonade improves the

A cup full of red currant juice to a

quart of red raspberries improves the flavor of the berries.

A salad easily prepared was made with the knuckle end of a boiled ham for a foundation. After the

ham was cut into dice, an equal quan-tity of cold boiled new potatoes was

deviled ezgs left from Saturday's sup-

per. A suspicion of onion was scraped and added to the contents of the salad

bowl, together with a sprinkling of salt, pepper and lemon juice. A may-

onnaise dressing was then hastily whisked together, and skilfully incor-

porated with the ham, potato, etc., by lightly tossing with a silver fork. The

salad bowl was lined with crispy let-tuce leaves, and the pretty pink and

white salad piled lightly thereon. The salad was voted a great success, and

notes for its making were taken by

DANCES TO DEATH

Bride Finishes Ninety-Fourth Round of

Room and Expires,

McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 2-Mrs. Anna Brudowicz, aged 22 years, a bride of

twenty-four hours, danced herself to death at her wedding feast here yes-terday. Mrs. Brudowicz was married Monday morning to John Brudowicz, one of the leaders in the Polish settle-

ment of McKeesport. The wedding was an elaborate one, as the partici-pin's are fairly well-to-do, and a large number of wedding guests attended

The celebration of a Polish wedding usually lasts several days. This was

scheduled to occupy the balance of

this week. It is customary at this celebration for every male guest to dance with the bride. Mrs. Brudowicz had finished the ninety-fourth

round of the room with as many dif-ferent guests (when she companied

of feeling sick, and almost immediately dropped over in a faint and died. Physicians stated that death was due to over-exertion.

every housekeeper present.

ced and added, together with three

one cup of corn meal.

flavor of that beverage.

adjunct to this collar.

used this fall.

terial as the waist.

THE MAN BEHIND THE PEN.

Morning, evening, early and late, Rain, or sunshine, or snow, Behold our friend of the fourth estate In the hives of Newspaper Row! Who so tireless day by day? Who so molest of men ? Who so young though his head

gray? The man b hind the pen.

Headache, heartache, merry or sad, True to his chosen trust, Recording the deeds of the good and

Gentle, generous, just. Happy-go-lucky, fond of good cheer, ttle to show for it when He balances books at the end of The man behind the pen.

Popular idols! children of fame! Which of you pauses to think That most of the glory encircling Was born of printer's ink?

Towns turn out-the people shout With r pture ecstatic-ah, then Remember the wizard who brought

it about!
The man behind the pen. Morning, evening, early and late, Rain, or sunshine, or snow, Behold our friend of the fourth estate In the hives of Newspaper Row

Who so tireless day by day? Who so modest of men? Who so young, though his head b The gray? The man behind the pen.
--Magennis Iveagh in Leslie's Weekly

The gowns for the play of "Lorna loone" are a study in themselves, and reflect the history of the period in which the famous novel has its setting. The dressing of Lorna was the subject of many a grave discussion between Miss Dowling, the writ-er of the play, and Miss Olive May, the creator of the character. Of course, Lorna could not appear in the conventional garb of the time, beshut up with the Doones in Bag-Forest, and could not be supposed to know anything about style The plunder gained by the Doone band through waylaying rich travellers gave a hint in the direction of materials, but the fashioning of the toilets was another thing. The ques-tion was solved by the simplest of all ps in opulent stuffs with flowing overgarments or artistically draped lengths held with splendid jewels. For instance, Miss May comes on in the opening act in a long, full slip of creamy lace, which is gathered to the throat by a narrow band of silver. Over this is a cloaklike garment of heavy pink satin brocade, lined with white. The demure cap on the blonde cur's is an heirloom n Miss May's family, having come to her through four generations. In the starvation scene the slip is of pearl white crepe with huge clusters of roses embroidered on it by hand. Over this is worn a quaintly shaped piece of mauve satin which crosses the shoulders almost like a bartha.

The tabs fall quite to the knees in

front. This piece is embroidered in gold and copper threads, the runic knot supplying the motive for the de-

sign. Unlike the slip worn in the first act, this second toilet is embel-

Unlike the slip worn in the

rusts, scales, plug falling hair, of rough, feening, and soothing red, rough, feening, and soothing red, rough, ehands, for baby rashes, itchings, afings, and for all the purposes of flet, bath, and nursery. Millions of flet, bath, and nursery. Millions of flet, bath, and nursery. Millions of the or use CUTICURA SOAP in the of baths for annoying infiammas and irritations, or too free or offense perspiration, in the form of washes ulcerative weaknesses, for many sanive, antiseptic purposes which readily aggest themselves to women, especially aggest themselves who have once used the great skin purifiers and search of the great skin purifiers and sear

Berlin, Aug. 1.—The Government is quite unruffled over the arrest of Abel Murillo by the Colombian authorities. Foreign Office officials say that a merchantman in foreign territorial waters does not enjoy extra territorial rights. Possibly the Colombians erred in making the arrest in the absence of the German Consul, but the facts in the case are not fully known. The Government not fully known. The Government will await the receipt of particulars before taking any definite steps in

When a man offers you something ing it will pay you to walk it by the furthest possible

#### A GARDENED GLADE

CULTIVATED BY DIANTHUS

lished with gorgeous jewelled girdle and buckles. The girdle holds the slip to the figure in empire fashion, and the buckles fasten the overdrap-

Maclay

When that terrible man, Edgar Stanton Maclay, With his pen at half-cock, rushed at Admiral Schley.

ing on the shoulders. All these are of filagree gold set with large shells of mother of pearl. It is a curious fact that the centerpiece of the girdle was bought by Miss May at a funny Maclay has confided, Schley's escape little shop in the town of Tiverton, England, close to the land of the was provided. Ere the navies collided, to his home Doones. This was used as a pattern for the rest of the belts and the base Schley slided.

In such language decided, is We can never conceive that Schley Stocks of white pique are fre-Let us rather believe that E. Stanton quently seen on the streets in De-

Is endeavoring to slowly and slyly -Montreal Star.

Admiral Dewey has been appointed president of the court of inquiry which is to decide the truth or fals ty of the accusations against Rear-Admiral Schley-in other words, to settle whether Schley or Sampson is the greatest hero the world has ever Such is the irony of fate.

"The greatest hero the world has ever seen." We thought that Dewey himself, the victor of Manila, had ome claim to that very common American title. Now he is placed in a position where he must bestow it up on one of two others. However, i may console him to think that a title gained by means of such disgraceful squabbling is not worth much, any

The Sampson-Schley feud is an affair of old standing. It commenced a the very beginning of the war, and has continued ever since. The appoint-A stylish cut for a fall jacket has the space front much shorter than ment of Sampson as Commander-in-Chief of the navy constituted Schley's first grievance; but the feelings of the latter were for the moment sooth-Plumes are likely to be extensively ed by his appointment to the sole command of the Flying Squadron. He was fortunate enough to be in com-mand of the squadron which worked the "bottling-up" job on Cervera at Santiago; and, after a month of made from fine linen handkerchiefs mounted with lace. In one such cloth blockade duty, another piece of good luck befel him. One fine morning Adthread work and a border of hem-stitch. Each square when finished was then joined to the next by an inmiral Sampson went off with the New a strange coincidence, at precisely the same time, Admiral Cervera, inside the harbor, thought the around, thus forming an extremely pretty, delicate-looking cloth. the harbor, thought that a little run in the open air, over the open sea, would benefit his constitution. Wherefore he also started on a cruise An old fashioned Johnny-cake—
Mix together one tablespoonful of butter, a little over half a cup of sugar and two cores. These which, as you know, came to a violent end. Cervera lost his fleet; Sampson lost the glory of being actual commander in the victory—eternal warnings.

go off cruising on Sunday. Now, Schley, who had stayed at home on Sunday, like a good little boy, naturally expected that he would win the traditional reward. Great, therefore, was his surprise to find that the bad little boy, who had broken the Sabbath by going on a jaunt up the coast, had, in reporting to headquarters, taken all the credit for the victory to himself. This was cheating accident out of its just dues likewise was cheating Schley out his. People at home, who liked to see Sabbath-breaking punished, and Sabbath observance rewarded-at least in others-resented the affront. But the Naval Department, not troubled by old-fogey ideas on this subject, supported the bad little boy, Sampson. The newspapers championed the good little boy, Schley. The people went with the newspapers, and Sampson lost, perforce, much of the credit which would have been his had the controversy never arisen.

Sampson's friends, however, were not idle. They piled onto Schley with that bitter malice which is always di-rected against those who stand up for an ideal. Schley's ideals in the mat ter of the Sabbath were rewarded by the publication of a "history," writ-ten by one Edgar Stanton Maclay wherein the good little boy was de nounced as a caitiff, a liar, and a coward, and held up to the scorn of

his countrymen. At was charged, in brief, that Schley, while in command of the Fly ing Squadron, had been guilty of gross delay, and had shown a disposition to keep out of the way of the Spanish fleet, and that in the battle itself he had tried to run away from them.

The good little boy, with that calm

dignity, traditional in good little boys, denied these charged and demanded a court of inquiry. The demand has at last been granted. Let us hope that he, who was not afraid to suffer for conscience's sake, will come out of hi trouble with flying colors - "the greatest hero the world has ever

The word, "hero," has, I think, been grossly misused in these latter days. There was a time, and not so long ago, when only acts of chivalry and self-sacrifice called for the use of an appellation almost sacred. But now, any one who shoulders a gun and goes off to war, is a "hero." The destruction of a few antiquated wooden ships by a vastly superior force of modern ironclads won for Admiral Dewey the title of "hero." Schley and Dewey the title of "hero." Schley and Sampson became heroes as we have seen, in a similar way; and are now disputing over which displayed the greater heroism. But, while this sort of thing is pre-eminently a characteristic of the American people, it has recently crossed the border, and is now affecting us.

What is a hero? Of old, the title was applied to those who specially distinguished themselves above their fellows, by self-sacrificing courage. It required a more than ordinary deed to win the name. But since then the standard of heroism has been consid"There was a daughter, too-pret ty girl; was rather-er-fast, eh?"

"But she's married now, isn't she "Doesn't her husband manage to

"Well, I call it deuced caddish of him, and if her father hadn't lost his pile he'd have been fussing about her now. Every one says it was only the money he wanted. Dash it! what's the man's name?"
"Mine."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS B. B.-Could you recommend a re-liable method of exterminating bed-

bugs ? Ans. -Certainly! Catch the bugg and place them under a heavy flat-iron, one bug at a time. This treat-ment, if persisted in, is absolutely certain to rid the house of these pests. It is equally efficacious in dealing with potato-bugs, squash-bugs, cab-bage worms and mosquitoes.

Rural-No! We would not recommend the carrot as a shade tree.

H. A. Seed-We are always glad to receive new notions, even from you.
To grow blackberries, plant bottles
of the extract in regular rows, six
inches apart. We would advise you to
use the concentrated extract. It Down east, in Hastings county, is the little town of Bridgewater. It was once a place of more than ordinuse the concentrated extract. should produce a stronger growth.

Sweet Sixteen-Yes; in removing warts and moles a carving knife is preferable to dynamite. Though not o quick, nor so effective, it is safer in the long run. Dynamite, however does not leave any scar.

Adonis-If a young man is engaged to a young lady and she is seen walking with a young man what should young manido? Ans.-Try to straighten himself out and discover which young man he is.

## A STRAIGHT CASE AGAIN THIS TIME

substantial town of nearly five thou-sand people. In digging a shaft a mile south of the town site an im-mense quarry of the purest white marble was found, and from this the town was practically built. Hotel, church, school, court house, and pri-Two Letters Which Prove the Fermanency of ures by Dode's Kidney Pills.

spect the little village is unique. And Sam Dor oche:s Cured of Dab :tes in 1898 -Had it for Over Five Years His Recent Let er Proves that His ture still story. During the building of the town, thousands of men prospected

Quebec, Aug. 2.—(Special).—Samuel Derochers, of the Fortress City, was cured of diabetes by Dodd's Kidney Pills in 1898. His case is well known never enough gold found to pay the cost of a single shaft. "Gold in Onhere, it having been published in the papers at the time, and a great deal of attention was drawn to Dodd's Kidney Pills on its account. So much for a long-forgotten "gold

Diabetes, however, is known to be an incurable disease, and many of the city." Here is something different :more skeptical of Quebec citizens exthe cure. These doubts may now be set at rest. Mr. Derrochers himself attests that in three years he has had

no sign of diabetes' return. In May 28, 1898, Mr. Sam. Derochers published the following letter in the Quebec papers: "I have been a victim to dibetes for over five years with terrible pains around my kidneys. My feet were always cold, and my thirst could not be quenched, no matter what I drank. I tried remedy after remedy but recveived no help. I purchased one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and found immediate relief, I have now finished five boxes, and can say I am perefetly eured."

Now, to clear away all possible doubt that Mr. Derochers was not cured, to show beyond question that Dodd's Kidney Pills did not merely relieve him for the time, but actually cured him of diabetes, and cured him to stay, cured, we publish his ltetter of April

4th, 1901.
"Dear Sirs,—My cure of diabettes by Dodd's Kidney pPills has been permanent, I have not been troubled with a sign of Diabetes since my cure these three years ago. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all diseases

of the kidneys and the troubles aris-ing from weak action of the kidneys. They are used throughout the world. A large paper house, with sixteen rooms, has been erected by a Russian

gentleman at his country seat. One way to get rid of a would-be borrower is to leave him a loan.

The easiest way to exchange small

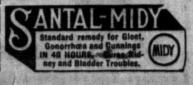
bills for a large one is to go to law.

Why Catarrhozone Cures Catarrh Because it is carried by the air you breathe to diseased parts, because it destroys the germ life that maintains the diseased condition, because it powerfully stimulates the mucous membrane to its normal action, because through its oxydizing power it burns up rapidly the old tissue and stimu-lates the formation of new healthy tissue. Catarrhozone is an absolute specific for Catarrh of every form, and never fails to cure. Catarrhozone is the only remedy sold with a guarantee. At all dealers, 25c. and \$1.00. The letter "I" is always invisible, yet it is never out of sight.

A woman without temper is like a

We don't advertise for mere effect, but for business. We know that, if you are subject to cramps, that you should have a prompt, efficient remedy on hand. Nerviline — nerve-pain cure—has a wonderful and immediate curative power, It relieves in one minute; it cures in five. Pleasant to the taste and the best, known remthe taste and the best. known ren

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