MORTIFIED HIM.

The Griffin, Georgia, 'News' says there's one man in town out of whose life all beauty has gone. He attended the polls yes: erday as became a good and patriotic eitizen and exerted himself for the good yes:erday as became a good and patriotic citizen and exerted himself for the good of the republic until the box was closed, then he suddenly grabbed himself by the hair, looking wild and sick as he leaned limberly up against a wall for support, exclaining in a hoarse whisper : "Great Cæsar and Jerusalem! I've for-got to vote; won't somebody take me out and shoot me before the fool killer comes along " comes along "

A Serious Predicament

A story, illustrating the crushing force of mere circumstantial evidence, has for its hero a Russian gentleman of distinc-tion, who, provided with strong and flat-tering recommendations, visited the coin tering recommendations, visited the coin and medal room of a certain national in-attution. The coins and medals in this collection being, to all intents and pur-poses, priceless, the curators are com-pelled to use the utmost caution as to the admission of strangers, and to keep a sharp look-out on the visitors while hey are inspecting the rarest of the umismatic treasures.

The Russian gentleman wished to see The Russian gentleman wished to see a medal—say of Constantine Chlorus— which was of g ld, of large size, a id re-puted to be unique. Suddenly, while he was bending over it, the medal dis-appeared, and the foreigner declared that it had slipped from his hand and fallen to the floor. After a scrupulous examination of very chink and crunny in the room the

every chink and cranny in the room, the officials began to doubt the stranger's in-tegrity, and intimated that it would be necessary to call in a detective, and to have him searched, whereupon the gen-t'eman evinced great mental disturbance.

As this acitation only confirmed the suspicions of his guilt, a policeman was actually summoned; but, just as the half-resisting stranger was about to be exposed to gross personal indignity, an attendant cried out that he had found attendant cried out that he had found the medal. The effigy had indeed fallen to the ground and rolled under one of the presses. The curators of the collec-tion, of course, overwhelmed the Russian gentleman with apologies; but they could not refrain from asking him why he had exhibited so great reluctance to be accrebed

"For this reason," said the foreigner, "For this reason," said the foreigner, still pallid and tremibling with agitation: "It has been generally asserted and be-lieved that the fellow to your Constan-tine Chlorus medal is not to be found in the whole world You told me so, half a dozen times, this morning. Now, I happen to possess a counterpart of this very "medal"—he produced it, as he spoke, from his waistcoat pocket—"and it was my wish to enjoy your discomfi-ture when I proved to you that your treasure was not unique. But what treasure was not unique. But what wou'd have been my position if your medal had not come to light and mine had been found in my pocket? Who would have believed in my story about the counterpart !" This incident is strange, but true.

----Interesting.

THINGS a married man cannot help

thinking : That all the girls used to be in love with him. That all the widows are now.

at the table, which is by far the best That if he were a widower he could marry again whenever he chose.

That all the other fellows are fools. That all the other fellows are fools. That he wouldn't introduce any fellow he knows to his sister or his daughter. That his wife is a little jealous.

at the table, which is by far the best way, they require experience, judgment, and exactness; if they are brought on the table ready-made, it still requires judgment so to apportion them that they shall prove sufficient in quantity for the family party, and that the elder members should have the stronger cups. Often persons pour out tea who, not being at all aware that the first cup is the weak-est, and that the tea grows stronger as you proceed bettow the apporter au That she used to be a pretty girl. That, his mother could make good bread; that his wife cannot. That he would not trust most women. That her would need that her sister-in-law is a very trying woman. That her sister-in-law takes airs, and ought to be put down. That her girls are prettior than Mrs. A's girls. That she would like to know where tays out. That her eldest son takes after him. That her eldest son takes after him. That he is going to throw himself away on that Miss Scraggs. That Miss Scraggs set her cap for him, BEAUTY IN DRESS. and did all the courting. That her servant-girls are the worst ever known. That she has a good temper. That she pities old maids. That with a little management the servants would always do well, and never and, excluse no enotion but that of the ridiculous. The second requisite to beauty in dress is the unity of effect. As in every apartment, so in every toi-let, there should be one ground tone of dominant color, which should rule all others, and there should be a style of idea to which everything should be sub-jected. We may illustrate the effect of this principle in a familiar case. It is admitted that the majority of women look better in mourning than they do in their ordinary apparel; a comparatively plain person looks almost handsome in simple black. Now, why is this *i* Simply because mourning requires a severe uni-formity of color and idea, forbids the display of that variety of colors and ob-jects which go to make up the ordinary female costume, and which very few wo-men have such skill in using as to pro-duce reclly beautiful effects. give warning. That he is going to make his fortune some day. That he despises cld bachelors. Things that a woman cannot hely thinking : That she was very pretty at sixteen. That she had, or would have had, a That sho had, or would have had, a great many offers. That all her lady friends are five years older than they say they are. That she has a very fine mind. That if her husband had acted on her advice, he would be a rich man to-day. That people think too much of the looks of that Miss_____, who would not be called handsome if she did not make herself up. make herself up.

other side. He does not feel the open-ing. He pushes a little further-now he has got it ! He shoves the hand down, and is very much surprised to find it appear opposite his knees. He has made a mistake. He tries again : he feels the entrance, and glides down it only to appear again as before. This makes him open his

Then he puts his hand around to the . AN INCENDIARY MACHINE.

and glides down it only to appear again as before. This makes him open his eyes and straighten his face. He feels of the outside of the pocket, pinches it curiously, lifts it up, shakes it, and after peering closely about the roots of it, he says, "By Gracious !" and he commences again. He does it calmly this time, because hurrying only makes matters worse. He hauls up breadth after breadth; goes over them carefully ; gets his hand first into the lining, then into the air again (where it surprises him when it appears) and finally into a pocket, and is about to cry out in triumph, when he discov-ers that it is the pock of another dress ! He is wild now ! The cupboard air al-most stifles him. He is so nervous he can hardly contain himself, and the pocket looks at him so exasperatingly that he cannot help but "plug" it with his clenched fist, and immediately does it. Being somewhat relieved by this performance, he has a chance to look about him, and sees that he has put his foot through a band box, and into the crown of his wife's bonnet ; has broken the brim of his summor hat, which was harving in the cupboard and torn about bottom to a bushel box filled with fine sand. This sand was allowed to run into the pan; and when the pressure was sufficient to move the lever, a string unloosened the funnel, and the balance of the sand dropped suddenly into the pan, moved the lever, and so the board ignited the matches, thus firing the barn. A belated traveller passing discovered the thing in working order, rushed in and saved it, and presented it to the in-surance adjuster as an evidence of the incentive of man. ingenuity of man. THEN AND NOW.

They lingered at the gate until he They lingered at the gate until he could finish that last remark, and she toyed with her fan, while her eyes were looking down from beneath a jaunty hat that only part ally shaded her face from the light of the silvery moon. He stood gracefully on the outside, with one hand resting on the gate-post, and the other tracing unintelligible hier-oglyphics on the panels. They were looking very sentimental, and neither spoke for some minutes, until she broke the silence in a sweet, musical voice : the brin of his summer hat, which was hanging in the cupboard, and torn about a yard of bugle trimming from a new

As all this trouble is due directly to his wife's infatuation in hanging up her dress inside out, he immediately starts dress inside out, he immediately starts after her and impetuously urges her to the cupboard, excitedly and almost pro-fanely intimating his doubts of there being a pocket in the dress anyway. The cause of the unhappy disaster, quietly inserts her hand inside the robe, and directly brings it forth, with the sought for article in her grasp. He doesn't know why, but this make him wilder than anything else. musical voice : "And you will always think as you do now, George ?" "Ever, dearest! Your image is im-pressed so indelibly that nothing can ever efface it! Tell me Julia, loveliest

of your sex, that I have a right to wear it there!"

STUDY AND BUSINESS.

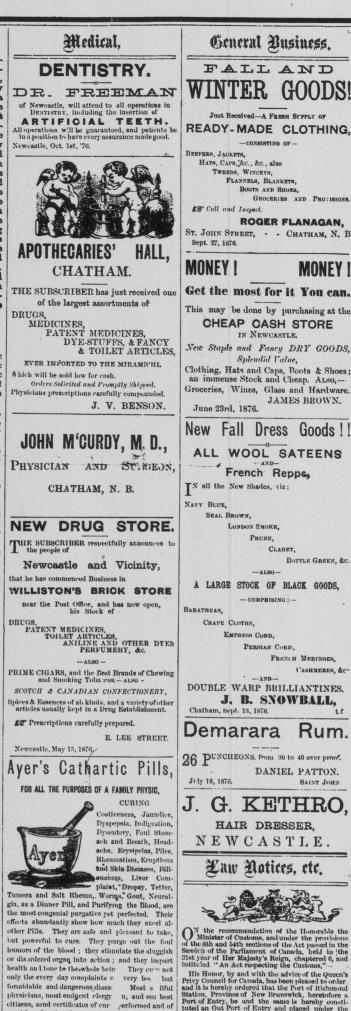
In learning, concentrate the energy of the mind principally on one study; the attention divided among many studies is weakened by the division : besides, it is "Oh, you men are so deceitful !" she "Oh, you men are so deceitful !" she answered, coquettishly. "True, men are deceitful," he said, drawing a little nearer to her, and at the same time clinibing the gate ; "but who, darling, could deceive you ?" "And if I were to die, George, wouldn't you find somebody cles you could love as well ?" "Never-never ! No one could ever fill your place in my heart." not given to man to excel in many things. But while one study claims your main attention, make occasional ex-cursions into the field of literature and science, and collect materials for "Never-never ! No one could ever fill your place in my heart." "Oh, quit now ! That ain't right," she murmured as she made a feint to remove his arm from around her waist. "Let me hold you to my heart," he whispered passionistely." until you have consented to be mine !" And he drew her nearer to him, and held her tickty until he obtained the and science, and collect materials for the improvement of your favorite pur-suit. The union of contemplative habits constructs the most useful and perfect character; contemplation gives relief to action; action gives relief to contempla-tion. A man unaccustomed to specula-tion is confined to a narrow routine of action : a man of mere speculation conaction ; a man of mere speculation con-structs visionary theories, which have no structs visionary theories, which have no practical utility. Excellence in a profession and success in business are to be obtained only by persevering industry. None who thinks imself above his vocation can succeed

And he drew her nearer to him, and held her tightly until he obtained the coveted boon. It seems but yesterday, since our weary footsteps interrupted that little scene, but when we passed by the same locality at an early hour yesterday morn-ing, ere the moon and stars had paled, we heard a goatle voice avelent. in it, for we cannot give our attention to what our self-importance despises. None can be eminent in his vocation who devotes his mental energy to a pur-uit foreign to it, for success in what we love is failure in what we neglect. ing, ere the moon and stars had paled, we heard a gentle voice exclaim : "No, sir ; you stayed out this long, and you may just as well make a night of it ! I'll teach you to stay at the lodge until three o'clock in the morning, and then come fooling around my door, to worry me and wake the baby. Now, take that, and aleep on it !" It seemed but vesterday. that little

POURING TEA It seemed but yesterday, that little scene at the gate; but when we acci-dentally became a witness to the latter The "Housekceper" says :-- There is more to be learned about pouring out tea and coffee than most ladies are willing to believe. If these decoctions are made scene, we remembered it had been longer.

-----ENFORCING THE RULES.

It happened the other day on the Le-high Valley Railroad. The train had just left Easton, and the conductor was making his first round, when he observ-



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WM. SIMPSON. WM. SIMPSON. Henderson St., --- Chatham THE Subscriber is Prepared to Execute all Orders for St.Hone, of all kinds. Having lately opened a PAINT SHOP in connec-tion with the Factory, the painting, trimming, re-pairing, &c. will be done on the premises in a sa-tisfactory manner. On Hand-a number of Sleighs at reasonable pr ces. Saws! Saws!! MR. THOMAS B. PRACE, a Practical SAW MAKER, has opened a SAW MANU-FACTORY in Chatham, and is now pre-pared to execute all kinds of work in that line of business. Satisfaction guaranteed. THOS. B. PEACE, March 25-tf GASPEREAUX NETS. JUST RECEIVED: BALE TWINE FOR NETS. W. H. THORNE & CO., St. John, N. B. E. PEILER & BROTHER, 34 PRINCE WILLIAM ST. ST. JOHN, N. B. SOLE AGENTS FOR STEINWAY & SONS, CHICKERING & SO 38 HAINES BROS PIANOS, GEO E. WOODS & CO TAYLOR & FARLEY. ORGANS. Music, Musie Books, and Musical Merchandise Address E. PEILER & BROTHER, ST. JOHN. N. B CARD THE UNDERSIGNED would be reave to inform his Patrons and the Public generally that he is now prepared to furnish PLANS, DESIGN'S SPECIFICATIONS For any description of Building re-AT PRICES REASONABLE! TA GEORGE CASSADY. Architect Chatham, N. B. 4th April, 1876 THRESHING MACHINES WOOD CUTTERS SMALL & FISHER. WOODSTOCK, N. B. I. MATHESON & CO. Engineers & Boiler Makers New Glasgow, N. S., Estimates Furnished for Engines and Boilers, Mill and other Ma-ENGLISH SAUSAGE SHOP. chinery. Sausages and Boulognies, Kitchen & other Household out of town carefully filled and

The Hartford Phœnix Insurance Company lately unearthed the latest incen-diary device in connection with an \$1, 000 barn loss in Schoharie county, New York. The apparatus consists of a board covered with sand paper that faces another board filled with matches, set another board filled with matches, set in a parallel position so that the sul-phur of the matches can rub against the sand. These were set against a hay mow and with the match-filled board attached to a ten foot lever with its bearings in the middle. At the end of the lever was a tin milk pail, and set above the pall was an ordinary funnel supplying the bottom to a bushel box filled with fine send. This sand was allowed to run

A WOM N'S POCKET.

The most difficult thing to reach is a

EXTERMINATE THE MOTHS.

Early in the spring of the year small

woman's pocket. This is especially the case if the dress is hung up in a cup-board, and the man in a hurry. We think we are safe in saying that he is always in a hurry on such occas-ions. The owner of the dress is in the citting model and the dress is in the

ions. The owner of the dress is in the sitting-room, serenely engrossed in a book. Having told him that the article he is in quest of is in her dress-pocket in the cupboard, she has discharged her whole duty in the matter, and can afford to feel serene. He goes to the task with a d'm con-kiciousness that he has been there before.

Having told him that the article he is in quest of is in her dress-pocket in the indication of the dress of the theres which do the mischief. When you light a lamp at evening, you then you light a lamp at evening, you then you light a lamp at evening. You hen you light a lamp at evening, you then you light a lamp at evening you then you light a lamp at evening. You have it than any kings can bestow I it is the rest mather and needs none fipon his doesn of the you have it that any kings can bestow I it is alow encourse. There is a doesn't here will be the you have it there was no law the have even ing. You have that he mass sould not stather have it that any kings can be you have the you have you have the you have t

in plain view - not only the inside, but quality; but where opportunities for the outside. — and all he has to do is to this discrimination do not exist they will ers, is made of common charcoal ground put his hand right are und in the inside, and take out the article. That is all He can't help but suile to think how gear Le was going mad. He can't was going mad. He can't help but suile to think how gear Le was going mad. He can't help but suile to think how gear Le was going mad. He can't help but suile to think how gear Le was going mad. He can't help but suile to think how gear Le was going mad. He can't help but suile to think how gear Le was going mad. He can't help but suile to think how gear Le was going mad. He can't help but suile to think how the sufface is too smooth and hard. He can't help but suile to think how the sufface is too smooth and hard. He can't help but suile to think how the sufface is too smooth and hard.

making his first round, when he observ-ed a small white dog, with a bushy tail and bright black eyes, sitting cosily on the seat beside a young lady so hand-some that it made his heart roll over like a lop-sided pumpkin. But duty was duty, and he remarked, in his most de-""I'm very sorry, madam, but it's against the rules to have dogs in the passenger cars." are the safest and best is isic for children, ted, they are easy to take : and being purely vegetable, they are entirely harmless.

"Oh, my is that so ?" and she turned up two lovely brown eyes at him beseech-ingly. "What in the world will I do ? I can't throw him away. He's a Christ-

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"mas present from my aunt." "By no means, miss. We'll put him in a baggage car, and he'll be just as _ CATARRH.

If a baggage cat, and her before furthas
 If appy as a robin in spring."
 "What! put my nice white dog in a masty, stuffy, dusty baggage cat?"
 "I'm awfully sorry, miss, I do assure you, but the rules of this company are as inflexible as the laws of the Medes
 If a baggage cat, and the method of the method of the method.

Droppings in Throat Disappear.

ST. ARMAND, P. Q., Sept. 12, 1876

Appropriateness is absolutely necessary to secure beauty in dress. Colors, and forms, and modes, in themselves grace-ful and beautiful, can become ungraceful and ridiculous simply through inappro-priateness. The loveliest bonnet the most approved 'modiste' can invent, if worn on the head of a coarse-faced wo-man, bearing a market-basket on hor arm, excites ne emotion but that of the ridiculous. The second requisite to beauty in dress is the unity of effect. As in every apartment, so in every toi-Detr Siri – Being desirous that others may know Karstan Retzev, I wish to inform you what it has done for me. I an twenty-nine years old, had been out of health for about five years. I had employed three or four different doctors, and tried various medicines, without receiving any permanent benefit, when I had because so bad as to be unable to do an pain under the shoulder blades and through the houlders, with our reso bad as to be unable to do an pain under the shoulder blades and through the houlders, with very lame back, and a feeling in my ling as though there was a weight bearing fe down, with continued dropping in the throat and down promeneed to take your Catarrh Remedy, one bot-ele of which eased my pains and gave mean improv-order to health on a to be also to endure have and appetite, and after taking four bottes I was res-tored to health on a to be also to endure have and at which have been engaged the past serson. My occurrent latter to engage the past setson. My ore tare of your Catarrh Remedy. Dear Sir: -Being desirous that others may know something of the merits of your Constitutions stove : "Here, Andy, take this dog over into

stove:
""Here, Andy, take this dog over into the baggage car, and tell 'em to take just the baggage car, and tell 'em to take just the baggage car, and tell 'em to take just the baggage car, and tell 'em to take just the base kind of care of him."
"The young lady ponted, but the brake-man reached over and picked the canine up as tenderly as though it was a two-week' baby. But, as he did so, a strange expression came over his face, like a wave of cramp colie, and he said, hastily, to the conductor:
"Here, you just hold him a minute, till J put this poker away."
And he trotted out at the car door and he do no to the brake-wheel, shaking like a man with ague.
The conductor no sooner had his hands on the dog, than he looked around for a hole to fall through.
"Wo ! I'm most awful sorry to say I did 'k know that !"
"No ! I'm most awful sorry to say I in the cold, trying to think of a hymn in the owner's lap, and walked out on the platform, where he stood half an hour in the cold, trying to think of a hymn in the owner's lap, and walked out on the suit the worst sold man on the live human suffering, he will send prase or citanog. in the cold, trying to think of a hymn tune to suit the worst sold man on the Lehigh Valley Road.

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