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#### Candid Criticism.

In Powder and Cakes.

Some people are not fond of tellare. Amongst the latter is Mr. Israel

One that he is fond of relating concerns an occasion when he went into the gallery of a certain theatre Germans Pay where one of his plays was being performed, with the object of collecting frank opinions concerning it.

thought of it.

leading man ain't bad, and the lead-ing lady she'll do. But, guv'nor— weight of briquettes, to be paid with-

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#### Railroads Will Tell How to Pack Furniture.

New York, Sept. 2. (A.P.)-A camrica, was begun yesterday and will carried on throughout the month September with these objectives in

1. Reduction of loss of and damage to the public's personal belongings when transported by rail. 2. Dissemination of information re-

garding the proper packing of household goods when prepared for rail

3. Education of the many thousands of railroad freight agents along the lines of proper marking, packing, boxing and crating of household Four organizations nationally known

are behind this campaign, the American Railway Association, through its freight claim division, representing the operation of 95 per cent. of the railroad mileage of the United States; the American Railway Express Co., which handles a large volume of household goods over the railroads Warehousemen's Association, with a membership of more than 650 household goods storage companies selling service and space to the public in the United States and Canada, and the household goods division of the American Warehousemen's Associa-

Analysis of conditions under which the people's personal belongings, including planos and all sorts of household furniture, move forward from city to city by rail, has given clear indication, according to the carriers, that the public generally and many rafiroad local freight agents in particular have little conception of the proper methods of preparing and packing for shipment.

tion, comprising public storage com-

This lack of knowledge is costly both to the public and the railroads and express companies. In 1922 more than \$700,000 worth of household goods transported by rail were lost or damaged; that is, the railroads paid out more than \$700,000 in claims for loss and damage on this commodity. In 1921 the claims which the

partly with the public and partly by the public and the railroads.

by rail with negligible loss and dam- tired of working at home for almost

turned to a man sitting next him, and unit of value in order to avoid depre- of work in America. asked him point-blank what he ciation of mark fines. A gambler who was arraigned before the court "Well, guv'nor," was the reply, "the was sent to jail and fined 500 pounds in a fortnight.

Doctors have used the value of a ARE YOU BUILDING? — bushel of rye as a means of fixing Building a House, an out house, their fees so as to avoid the fluctuation of marks, and many German facbushel of rye as a means of fixing merry time of it during the past few those LARGE PACKING CASES tories have fixed wages in terms of the Ladies' Singles at Sandown-Miss at James Baird, Ltd., will come in butter or lard in an effort to satisfy McKane won it last year-and she was fine and they're low in price. employees whose wages have been playing a very strong game. Yet I have Take your pick of the largest. fluctuating violently with the erratic no doubt Suzanne would have beaten

#### Honour Scientists Covet.

cientist can earn is that which permits him to put the letters F.R.S. after his name. Fellowship of the Royal Society, the world's leading honour-which falls to few, the number of members being limited to about four hundred and fifty.

Founded two hundred and seventyeight years ago, the Royal Society consists solely of men who have won fame, or at any rate distinction, as

Sir Christopher Wren and John Evelyn, the diarist, were among the earliest members, since then the annals of the Society have been adorned by the names of practically every British scientist of note.

The original object of the founders a small group of doctors and mathematicians—was to form a debating club for the purpose of discussing physics, anatomy, astronomy, navigation, and kindred subjects.

To-day, the Society occupies an unchallenged position among learned bodies. Many of the most important discoveries of the past two centuries have been made by its members, while annually; the National Furniture it has supplied the funds and equipment for many of the most notable scientific expeditions to little-known parts of the world.

Parliament makes a yearly grant of £6,000 to assist the Society in carrying out this part of its program.

#### Hard Times in Sweden.

TURN MANY TOWARD U.S.

STOCKHOLM-(A.P.)-The influence of hard times on Swedish emigation to the United States is illustrated by recent reports from Swedish iron and steel works, and from L. W. Fagerlund, Governor of the Aaland Islands.

The recent labor conflict caused a number of workers to leave their homes for America, attracted by the reports of industrial prosperity in that country. It appears that most of these emigrants were skilled work-

Governor Fagerlund says that 548 Aalanders left for America during the first six months of this year. He has made a study of the causes of this carriers paid aggregated nearly \$1,- exodus and has arrived at some interesting deductions. One category, The fault is said by those who have he states, consists of young men who investigated the situation to rest wish to perfect themselves in the latest working methods of their trade. with the railroads themselves. The or professon, intending ultimately to benefits from the campaign inaugu- return to their home country. Anrated yesterday will be shared both other group includes masons and construction workers who hope for By means of the campaign it is steady employment in America. Others ing stories against themselves. Some hoped to point out to American go out in the hope of earning enough householders that it is possible for money to pay off the debt on their Zangwill, who, I hear, is busily engaged just now on a new novel about

by rail with negligible loss and dam.

There are honest the latter is Mr. Israel

their personal belongings to be markfamily homesteads. Some are younger
sons of farming families who are

Unfortunately, the Governor states, overy few return to their native soil, and of those who do come back many Fines in Coal. cannot adapt themselves to America. ing frank opinions concerning it.

He was, however, disappointed.

Nobody offered any opinion, one way
or the other. So eventually, at the standard form of domestic fuel, have end of the second act, Mr. Zangwill been adopted by one Berlin court as a turned to a man stiting part him and unit of value in order to avoid degree-

#### Miss Ryan's Score.

"When Suzanne's away, lesser lights are gay," and Mile. Lenglen's rivals at Wimbledon have been having a weeks, winning lawn-tennis prizes at seaside resorts. I saw Miss Ryan win her on her head!

enjoying the finals without in the least understanding what it was all about. Apparently, her grandson who was full of knowledge as she was of ignorance, had done something to initiate her into the laws of cricket; but tennis was still a maze to have stepped out of the limelight. of delightful mystery.

Presently, Miss Ryan sent a hefty one out of the court, anl a spectator caught it. "Splenlid!" cried the old lady.

"How much did she make?" Quantities of rich lace drip from

BILLY'S UNCLE

sian style. the brims of picturesquely large hats. style.

The rolled brim of the large hat Spanish-heeled slippers of brown fall hats. Bands of Pompelian red embroid-ery trim a blue serge dress in Rus-its place among well-dressed women.

Shirred brown satin faces the up- are two favored colors for the fall as a part of whole of the trimming of used at one side of a sma Bronze buckles are effective on used in every conceivable form on the is used on the brim of a large hat of

The coat-dress is decidedly holding desirably slender effect about the is charming on a large hat of brown back perfectly flat.

A bright cherry red and bottle green | Quite often the draped veil serves | Two brushes of turkey-marabou are his practice. sept11.tf

Moire and grosgrain ribbons are An oblong cocarde of black satin

The new, pointed armhole gives a Sand and brown vulture trimming generally placed in front, leaving

A trimming of braided satin is Navy and beige plaid silk crepe is Latticed rows of gold braid are

g on a close-fitting hat of skirt of silver net.

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smartly used on the brim of a black used for the upper part of a blue che

a cuff of fur.





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On some of the new coats one the wide, full sleeve caught in On the new frocks the draper

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