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more pleasing to the spectators than to the exhibitors. Falls are frequent during the winter. Some of them are absolutely dangerous, and many are polific. many are painful.

The dangers of slippery and icy pavements may be reduced to a minimum by using caution when walking. By going on tiptoe and keeping the heel of the shee from is firmly in position slipping is avoided. If, on on the contrary, you start with the heel-and-toe gait popular with pedestrians your heel will slip from under you, and you fall hefore you have had time to select the safest spot.

ment, and the body must necessarily be pretty we'll balanced on the foot. But when the heel comes down first orly a small portion of the stoe touches the pavement, and often the foot is well in advance of the body. Try it once and be convinced that mincing walk of the typica y is sometimes safe, if not

'Arthur, dear, don't you think it's rather extravagant of you to set butter with that delicious jam?' 'No, love: conomi'al. Same piece of bread does for both."

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tings of All Kinds.

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Algernon: "I am engaged to the dearest girl in the world. She is ab obtely without faults."
Reginald (suspiciously): "Is that so?" Algernon: "I should say it was.
That girl is simply perfect. You should hear her laugh. Her tones are like silver." are like silver."
Regicald (aggressively) "See here what have you been doing?"
Algernon: "Getting engaged, my dear boy, to the sweetest girl on earth. Why, her eyes are as tender as a-a-June morning. Yes, as a June morning. I don't see what I was living for before I met ber."

Reginald (decisively) "Now, that's enough. And if I ever hear of you speaking to that girl again there's just one way for us to settle the matter."

Algernon (surprised): "Why, what for? She's the dearest, sweetest gi'l in the world."

Reginald (wildly): "Yes, you hat's the year girl

I'm ergaged to myself. PROOF. "Is sle a home missionary?"
"I judge so; her children act like a
lot of savages."

REMARKABLE SENTENCES IMPRISONMENT FOR A THOU-SAND YEARS.

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JAPS AT PLAY.

The pet pastine for boys and men t boliday times in Japan is kite-ying. Little contrivances fastened flying. Little contrivances lasten-to the strings cause strange, whirr-ing sounds, which remind one of the acolian harp. Some of them are of an enormous size, as big as two doors, and require a group of men to raise them. In ancient Japan, it is alleged, large kites played the part of the modern balloon inesti-mating the forces of the enemy during war time. The kites are in a variety of shapes—birds with expanded pinions, ogies, flowers, butterflies. A favorite style is a simple square shape with the face of a national hero. The lads glue bits of glass to their strings and weg nerial wars, endeavoring to man-oeavre their kites so that the pieces of glavs see or the strings of those attached to their rivals. They are attached to their rivals. They are experts in pifoting their kites, and can raise them as far as their cords will reach without shifting their position more than a yard or two. The lasses, reliferced by their elders, gather in bevies to play battledors and shuttlecock. They are powdered perfectly white, with a bit of verifillen on their lips. Their hair is wrought, into hows and butterfly thapes. They were is identified the cavy girdles and gay robes. girdles and gay robes.

