The Scrap Bag-

Though somewhat conservative in its | choice of subject, the Atlantic Monthly is the criterion of literary style and artistic finish for all the other publishing houses in the country. Treatment is everything! To secure matter which almost approaches the classical in style, and yet never breaks out in those irregularities and unconventionalities with which lofty genius must always cause the proprietors to shudder, would seem to be the aim of the editors of this irreproachable magazine. In view of which, I would call attention to the following gem, almost flawless in its setting, which appeared in the October number: SECOND THOUGHTS.

I thought of leaving her for a day In town, it was such iron winter At Durdans-the garden frosty clay, The woods as dry as any splinter,
The sky congested. I would break
From the deep, lethargic country air
To the shining lamps, to the clash of the play,

And, tomorrow, wake Beside her, a thousand things to say. I planned-oh, more, I had almost started;

I lifted her face in my hands to kiss-A face in a border of fox's fur, For the bitter, black wind had stricken her, And she wore it, her soft hair straying Where it buttoned against the gray

leather snout. In an instant we should have parted; But at sight of the delicate world

within, That fox-fur collar, from brow to chin, At sight of those wonderful eyes from the mine-Coal pupils, an iris of glittering spa,

And the wild, ironic, defiant shine As of a creature behind a bar One has captured, and, when three lives are past,
May hope to reach the heart of at last-

All that and the love at her lips combined To show me what folly it were to miss

A face with such thousand things to say. And beside them such thousand more to spare, For the shining lamps, for the clash of

the play.
Oh, madness! Not for a single day Could I leave her. I stayed behind.
—Michael Field.

After they had kissed each other and each had disposed of a bonbon to show that they met on friendly terms, the blonde said: "So Mamie is married?"

"So I've heard," returned the brunmette. "Nice girl," ventured the blonde.

"Oh, very," returned the brunette. "I wouldn't say a word against ner for the world." "Neither would I." How do you sup-

"I'm sure I don't know. Do you?" "No; I would give anything to know."

"So would I. It certainly wasn't her "Oh, no."

"Or her cleverness." "The idea is absurd."

"I can't understand it at all. They say she was married first by a justice and afterwards by a minister."

"I shouldn't wonder. She naturally wanted to make awfully sure of him." "Of course. It is the only way she could keep him. But I am glad she has caught some one. Mamie is a dear girl, and it would be cruel to say anything against her."

"Indeed it would. I wouldn't do it for the world."

"Neither would I."-Chicago Past.

"Never less alone than when alone" has been traced from one author to another, and many claims have been made to its first employment. It was certainly used by Cicero.

Paderewski is announced to play in Philadelphia on Nov. 6 and 13, and Dec. 9. He will perform his new Polish fan-

It requires a man of strong nerve to visit Herman, the great, at his villa at Whitestone, Long Island. The writer accepted an invitation from the magician to call upon him at that place the other day, and when he went away he was glad to mingle again in every day affairs. Herman's home stands 11 miles from any other residence. It consists of 28 acres, dotted with stables and greenhouses. In response to the newspaper man's bell-ringing an automatic dwarf figure opened the door, and extended a tray on which was the legend: "Please Leave Your Card." This having been done the figure vanished down the hall and shortly returned with a note from the professor bidding the visitor enter the reception room. Here were noticed innumerable curios and souvenirs from the princes, presidents, rajahs and other rulers of countries. Shortly the host entered and asked the visitor what he would have to drink. When he replied: "Brandy and soda," a wicker table rose from the floor with brandy glasses and soda bottles on it. Examining a large landscape painting, it suddenly shifted in-to a figure of Venus, and when the scribe looked into a cheval glass in the Japanese room he saw himself reflected in oriental costume. In this modern wizard's home all things were as seemed not, and every moment one felt as if he were in fairyland .- indianapolis Sentinel.

..... DAILY HINTS TO HOUSE-KEEPERS.

As freely as the firmament embraces the world, so mercy must en-

circle friend and foe .- Schiller. BREAKFAST-Grapes. Oatmeal Jelly. Currant Preserve. Broiled Oysters. Browned Hominy, Split Bis-

cuit. Coffee.

DINNER-Chicken with Biscuit : Dumplings. Celery. Creamed Potatoes. Lima Beans. Sliced Tomatoes. Bread and Butter. Apple and Tangerine Jelly. Whipped Cream. Almond Jumbles, LUNCH—Crackers and Milk, Gra-

ham Bread. Honey, Fruit, Tea.

APPLE AND TANGERINE JELLY. One dozen Newport pippins cut in : pieces, with skins and cores, not : seeds; stew in 1 pint of water; press : the juice of 1 dozen tangerine oranges through a cheesecloth strain-er, add the apple juice and measure

The boys, many of them, will be put bodily this winter into kilts over short plaid trousers, with knitted golf stockings, high laced shoes, blue bonnets, the coat and skirt of ordinary cut and color, and a plain leather pouch swung from the skirt belt. Boys who have outgrown their kilts with the kindergarten and attend, what they



proudly call a "real school," have persuaded their mothers to lean more and more to a military uniformity of garment, until we bid fair to evolve a distinct dress for our school boys, as is seen in England.

Dark blue, almost the naval blue, is the color preferred for these school suits, with all the decorations done in black silk braids and black enamelled buttons. The caps are blue trimmed with patent leather. and so accoutred the young men regard themselves as well equipped for study, games and above all for their pseudo milltary drills, without which no properly conducted boys' school dares offer any inducements to its pupils.

LOI THESE ARE COLLARS.

Suggest Sashes, Muffs, Capes and What Not, But They Are Simply Collars.

The new collars are worthy of attention. They cleverly display the modiste's art and also her heartlessness. For the latest Parisian creations known as collars are said to be as uncomfortable as they are original. But the novelty of the new gowns is dependent largely upon them, hence they are not to be ignored.

Novelty is their aim, and to attain this end feathers, lace, jewels, ribbons and fur tails are brought into combination. The variety of styles in vogue is so great that they vary from an historical neck adornment to a simple silk ruffle.

To see them at their best one must get a back view of the maiden of the period. No matter how simple a collar may appear | pilfered from the public treasury by a in front it is pretty certain to develop some eccentricity before it reaches the extreme back. It is there that a plain stock develops with a bow of astonishing proportions or is finished with a cluster of fur tails or some other odd device.

A ribbon stock of velvet or silk is the usual foundation upon which the new collars are built. They are then jewelled, lace trimmed or adorned with feathers or

The latest fancy to delight the hearts of Gotham women is known by the popular name of Marlborough collar. It encirales the throat with a stock of Persian silk which at the back spreads out into a large full bow, the upper loops of which show a tendency to curl about the neck. Fastened to the knot in the center of the bow is a tiny mink's head, from which two furry tails dangle over the back of the gown. This collar is also shown in American Beauty rose velvet with the little head and tails in black Persian lamb. It is then called the "Consuelo." It is an adjsutable collar and may be worn with any costume. For street wear it is generally seen in Persian silk or chameleon velvet, with the fur matching the trimming of the cos-

The butterfly bow is the feature of another novel collar. It is caught at the back of a stock and the ends of the wings reach nearly to the waist line. This collar is exquisite in silk gauze, wrought with jewels, for an evening gown,

Stock collars of velvet, with a large rosette-like bow at the back, are selling in the shops as the latest collar novelty. The stock is either plain or has little tabs of lace falling over it.

Another new collar novelty is one that the nervous woman should only gaze at from afar. It is made of a silk stock, with faulike projections at either side, which reach so high that they touch the ear. These projections are of the silk, with an edge of lace or a tiny ruffle of chiffon. They are said to be the most unpleasant things to wear ever invented. However, women need not despair, for

there are many simple collar novelties this season, as well as these elaborate creations. The Pierrot ruff, which is high in favor, is nothing but an unassuming little ruffle, and the idea of finishing the neck with just a plain frill of silk or lace is high in favor with some of the most fashionable women. Other new collars, which, if not so plain, are almost as comfortable. have a stock of medium height made of soft satin, and from this fur tails hang Cown over the corsage in clusters. Plain bands of iridescent galloon finish the neck of some of the new cloth gowns, and others

show a stock of ribbon laid in tiny plaits. Many of the Parisian tailor-made frocks have a stock collar of embossed leather. A French cloth walking costume recently seen was deep mauve in color with a stock collar in white leather embroidered with a

conventional design in green. It is invariably the color which makes or mars the costume, and yet women will persist in wearing any collar which Dame Fashion proclaims the vogue. The same style of collar cannot possibly be becoming to all types of women, and the sooner they learn this the better dressed they will appear. A sensible plan is to wear a modified form of the fashionable coliar, changed to suit the individual requirements of the wearer. Women with short, fat necks should avoid the collar with appendages which reach to the ears, while women with a crane-like neck should hesitate before donning the gown cut somewhat low and

finished with a simple little silk ruffle. The economical woman glories in the adjustable collar. Many different collars will change the effect of a bodice, as long as that bodice lasts. In the way of neck adornments, filmy Marie Antoinette fichus are much the vogue. But that's another story, as Kipling would say.

: hour; test with spoon or by drop: ping in water; jelly will settle.

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Sir Charles H. Tupper Flies Into a Tantrum Over an Exposure.

Rich Convicts Set Free Because

of Alleged Sickness,

While Men Without a Pull Languish

in the Penitentiaries.

The Langevin-McGreevy-Connolly Outrage Recalled-A Foolish Telegram by the Junior Tupper Fitly

Answered by Mr. Laurier.

Delta, Oct. 17.-When Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper sulked in his tent because he could not have his own way, and then hastened back to make his peace with the custodians of the loaves and fishes at Ottawa, people smiled indulgently and said that he would grow out of it. Their generous expectations seem to have been justified, for yesterday he gave to the world another exhibition of the impulsiveness of youth, that reckons not upon consequences, with the result that people in this part

of the country acquainted with the circumstances are laughing at him. Mr. Laurier is very much delighted with Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. The Min-ister's achievement has served a three fold purpose. It has, in the first place, shown with what deep concern the Government regards the triumph of the Liberal leader in the Province of Ontario; it has, in the second place, as-sisted him in the exposure of official corruption at the capital; and, in tht third place, it has presented Sir Charles in a most foolish light before

the public. In addressing a great mass meeting here yesterday, Mr. Laurier said there were several things upon which a man in his position had to speak, and at almost every meeting he had to go over the same ground. He would not have spoken of the scandals today but for the telegram which he had received from the Minister of Justice, which he would read, and which would cause him to speak once more of the things that had grated on his feelings. me speak again," said Mr. Laurier, "and let me give once more my views of that question, since he does not seem to have understood them properly, not that my words were not explicit, but I think he did not bring to bear on that question all his legal acu-

Mr. Laurier then briefly reviewed the

investigation instituted by Mr. Tarte in 1891, which resulted in establishing the fact that a million dollars had been conspiracy entered into by Sir Hector Langevin with Thomas McGreevy and others, the disclosure of which caused a shuddering horror to pass through the whole body politic. Sir Hector the whole body politic. Sir Hector Langevin, on the presentation of this evidence, was simply asked to relinguish his portfolio of Minister of Public Works, and was sent over to the other side of the House. He was sent over to the desert, as the scapegoat, laden with the sins of Israel, and, though Sir Hector was sent into the desert, he never went far into the wilderness, but always kept close to the pastures in which he had luxuriated so long. Mc-Greevy and Connolly were charged with the conspiracy, found guilty, and sentenced to twelve months in Judge Rose had told them distinctly that the sentence would be light upon them, because, as he well knew by the evidence, there were men behind them n high places far more guilty than they were. They did not spend twelve months in jail—scarcely three months. They were pardoned, and for what reason? The reason given to the public was that in confinement the health of Mr. McGreevy and of Mr. Connelly was not as good as it would have been in the open air. He (Mr. Laurier) could believe it. It required no medical skill to know that when a man was in confinement his cheeks were not as ruddy as if he were walking about in the open air. It required no medical skill to know that behind the bars of the jail Mr. McGreevy and Mr. Connolly had not as good an ap-petite as if they had been in the open They were discharged. Hardly had they been discharged than they were banqueted in Montreal.

THEIR NAME IS LEGION. I said, the leader went on, that if we are to adopt that principle, that simply because a man's health suffers in jail it is a case for relief, in which the Governor-General, representing her Majesty the Queen, is to exercise the prerogative of mercy-I say, and I said a few days ago at Merrickville, there are in the fails of Toronto and Mon-treal hundreds of men who are justly entitled to the same mercy and relief as that which was shown to Mr. Mc-Greevy and Mr. Connolly. But I have received this telegram from Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, dated Ottawa, Oct. 16,

"To Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, Delta,-You are reported in the Mail and Empire of the 15th inst. to have stated at Merrickville as follows: 'There were convicts in the jails of Montreal and Toronto, he said, speaking of the liberation of Messrs, McGreevy and Connolly, who had just as good a reason to regain their freedom. The Government would not interfere with the former, however, because they had not sinned on behalf of the Conservative Administration."

"I need not remind you, as a counel of long standing, and a Privy Councilor as well, that this statement directly concerns the office of Minister of Justice. I beg of you, therefore, in justice to my department, to favor me promptly with the names of the prisoners to whom you refer. Not a single case of the kind has been reported to me or brought under my notice. (Signed) Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper." The names of the prisoners to whom refer? Yes, I will give it to Si Charles Hibbert Tupper. The name of the prisoners to whom I referred is legion. (Cheers.) There are legions of prisoners who are entitled, just as much as Mr. McGreevy or Mr. Connolly, to this relief, which was extended to them, and I forthwith proceeded to answer Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper in the following language:

"Delta, Oct. 16, 1895. "To Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Minister of Justice,—If no case has been reported to you I advise you, as a philanthropist, to inquire into the matter and you will find that the health of all prisoners is affected by confinement. They are all entitled to the same tender mercies extended by the Government to Messrs. McGreevy and Connolly. (Signed) Wilfrid Wilfrid

that if the health of a prisoner is so poor in jail that he has to be liberated and if the following day he is ready to be banquetted in Montreal or any other city, that he is suffering from the kind disease which would entitle him to the compassion of the Government? Yes, legion is the name of the men who are entitled to the same mercy of the Government, and if the same mercy is not extended to the legion I say again

as I said at Merrickville, it is because they have not sinned in behalf of the Government sitting at Ottawa. The audience was greatly tickled at Mr. Laurier's clever rejoinder to the Minister of Justice. The leader sat down amid tumultous applause.

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