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longer. Maybe this year-maybe all next,

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"I got to stick by mother."

heart plunged.

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October Ladies' Home Journal. The Ladies Home Journal for October is, perhaps the best number of that magazine ever issued. The literary features include "How the Leopard Got His Spots," by Rudyard Kipling; "A Fifth Avenue Troubadour," by Ernest Seton-Thompson; the first installment of "A Gentleman of the Blue Grass," by Laura Spendern Gentleman of the Blue Grass," by Laura Spendern Hand. She knew that poverty was a rabid, a relentless thing. She knew that it made The Ladies Home Journal for October is,

Poetry.

The Matron. Why should you grieve that you're growing old?
Do you find the genial heart grows cold?
Do you find the genial heart grows cold?
Do you find in your reflected face
The marks that time's soft fingers trace?
Or to your heart does it bring dismay
To see in your hair a thread of gray?
Banish the thought; if 'twere always spring
Nature could never a harvest bring;
Can the scarcely opened blossoming shoot
Compare with the bloom of ripened fruit?
The passing of years needs no defence,
For they leave in full their recompense—
For, as by age is mellowed the wine,
In loving service are spirits made fine;
And charms matured, you'll find in truth,
More strong to bind than the charms of
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youth.

In her girlish sphere a maiden sweet
May indeed in all ways seem complete;
But, oven when taken at her best,
This simple truth must be confessed—
That in time of trouble, pain or woe,
The joy of our hearts, to whom we go,
She who reigns as the sovereign there,
Is the gracious dame with silver hair,

—New York Su

Select Literature.

The Stepmother.

KATE M. CLEARY, in McClure's Magazine.

The world is filled with folly and sin, And love must cling where it can, I say, For beauty is easy enough to win— But one isn't loved every day! -Owen Meredith.

You are going in town to the Memorial rvices, Dan?" questioned the woman. Her voice was appealing. The young fellow standing in the doorway shifted his position impatiently. He was twenty-three, tall and brawny. Years of labor on the farm had developed his limbs and toughened his muscles. Later in life he would be stooped and shambling, as are those who follow the plow and guide the harrow after the days of youthful manhood have

passed. Now he was straight and stately, as me—all the born days of my hull life?" man is to invoke a lie. and the colossal symmetry of his frame was good to look upon. His cotton shirt, falling burnt skin. His low browed, strong featured face was copper-red also. The jaw was heavy-the chin square. The blue eyes he turned on the woman had the sullenness of ne who expects opposition.

which lay in her lab.

"I was hoping I could get to go," she said,
ing excuses. Perhaps—"

The scarlet blotches faded in her cheeks.

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know you ain't got much pleasure. I'd like you in—well, I promised to take Chastina Marks." you could fix to go. But as for me drivin' thinking of you."

hard for an instant. Then, with a scarlet at the marriage feast or before the burial-

place. There was no timber in that region. The small, shabby house perched upon the bluff was exposed to the bitter winds of win-ter and to the almost more malignant furnace blasts of summer. It was ninteen breast-stood still. years since Oliver Carney had married for

She had been a brave and gallant young creature, but the cowardice and shirking selfishness of the man she married ate into

er Porter: the last of "Miss Alcott's Letters a relentless thing. She knew that it made oer Porter: the last of "miss Aroute leaves of to Her 'Laurie," and the closing chapters of "Alleen." "Some things the President Does Not Do," a collection of anecdotes about Whister, the artist, and Mr. Bok's advice to a young man about getting married are important fea might scale its ramparts which barred out might scale its ramparts which barred out "Seems like," he remarked, "I ain't never ther, the artist, and Mr. Bok's advice to a young man about getting married are important features. The regular editorial departments are supplemented by nine new ones of great interest, among which Professor Edward Howard Grigg's talks on "The Education of a Child from Eleven to Eighteen," Prof. Schmucker's "Seeing Things Outdoors," and Miss Withey's "Writing and Speaking Correctly," are noteworthy The illustrations and art features are superb. Published by the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. \$1.00 a year, 10 cents a number.

b) extended in royal generosity; that none might scale its ramparts which barred out possible ambitions— pleatures—joys! But these she accepted—tho poverty and the toil. He well and the toil. He will bland interest. "Seems like," he remarked, "I ain't never so happy as when I'm a-sittin', so to speak, in the bosom of my fambly." His conciliatory manner was one to incite distrust. His wife sent him a swift glance. "Have you been to town?" she asked. He declared that he had not been to town. That even if he had she knew better than to suppose that he would go into the Owl-King

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—or near the Owl-King—
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- - · WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1901. Now a fresh fear had arisen. What if Dan

as usual. "Dan, what would we all do without you?"

was sunk in stertorous oblivion. The last ohild had been tucked in bed. The last Dan pushed by them into one had been a school teacher in her youth, and she spoke with a correctness and a precision which, although marred by occasional idioms, still distinguished her speech from the lingual alevenliness of the Western bellion, regret, resontment love. That one sional idioms, still distinguished her speech from the lingual slovenliness of the Western unselfish love of all loves ! Chastina Marks was waiting for Dan when neck.

slow color had crept into his face. "It's he drove up. She was a slender, browngoin' to be a good year. Dick could take my haired girl, clad in the inevitable white lawn lace."

Diok—take—his place! He was thinking,

She was not pretty, but she was charming.

"Oh, I guess you'd git along!" A dull,

then—he was going to—
"We—we can't depend on Dick!" she
murmured. A vision of Dick rose before her —gay, pleasure-loving, inconsiderate Dick!

She smiled—a sad smile, "I didn't think

Keep back a daring lover, Chastina was the kind of girl you'd take a was helping her into the buggy. "It's a He swung around.

"What," he demanded, "have you got fine morning, but I'm afraid it's going to Her work fell on her lap. She clasped her thin, knobby jointed hands upon it, and keen and prescient vision of those who are looked up at her stepson. She was a frail, prairie-born little body, gowned in the everlasting print wrapper of the prairie housekeeper. Her large hazel eyes were bright—too bright. The little town presented its usual Memorial Day appearance, which was that of fes-She breathed quickly. She had lost two of tivity-festivity, however, the most seemly her front teeth. To have them replaced would be an extravagance not to be considered. Frequently when speaking she lifted groups promenading in their finest attire, her hand with a nervous gesture and covered the uniforms of the band of bent veterans,

the gold-lettered badges of the Women's er mouth.

"She's frivolous, Dan. She likes admiralon—and pretty clothes—"

Relief Corps, the importance and celerity of
the few officials on horseback, the forming of ion-and pretty clothes-" "Is that all? What girl don't mother?" the parade, the deliberate progress to the

church, the singing, the speeches, even the "It seems to me," she went on hurriedly, that you-your marriage to her would be | bulging baskets in the back of the wagons, were "sociable like." a-a mistakel Think it over a bit-" "Think it over !" he burst out. "Mother you didn't use to want to stand in my way? | pinquity of the girl he loved. His brow was contracted. He spoke seldom. His com-Don't you s'pose I have thought it over? Do you think I'm goin to be dray horse for panion wondered—silently. She was wise all's here—two of 'em as well able to work enough to know that to question a secretive The hot May sun streamed down on him. She could see his great chest rising and fallloose at the neck, revealed a triangle of suning, and the muscles of his arms working fantile, the most ineffectual little breeze. Then tiny spirals of dust-rose in the country

under the worn sleeves of his shirt. "You have more than your share of the roads. Suddenly the tiny spirals were a work !" she admitted. Her voice failed her tall as waterspouts. The increasing wind, again. A stray sunbeam glinted on her bellowing up from Kansas, blew the dust needle—an idle need just then. "And—I into a curtain—a wall—an encompassing, don't want to stand in your way, Dan. enveloping fog. Dan, urging his horees Only-you've always seemed like my boy- homeward, tried to protect Chastina. He the only boy I ever had! Maybe I'm saying pulled up the buggy top. He drew the the waited wistfully for him to break. As this to you about Tina because — because I linen robe over her lap. He gave her his he said nothing, she picked up the sewing want to keep you." Her hungry eyes never slik handkerchief to tie over her eyes. But left his face. "Perhaps I'm-I'm just makbraska dust storm. The yellowish powder

by colorless years of self-repression and self- She picked up her sewing again, but the It stung the flesh like the bites of myriad

"Oh. don't think of me !" "We don't. We've got out of the way of

Her little skinny arm lay near him. It never occurred to him to give it a gentle She said nothing, but the look that quiver- touch. They are chary of caresses - the ed out on her face made him set his teeth | prairie people. Perfunctory kisses are given blotch burning on either thin cheek, she took but even these are few and far between. He up her sewing again, and went on stitching stumbled to his feet, ashamed of the compassionate impulse which had temporarily -stitching.

The home of the Carneys was a forlorn mastered him. The woman rose, too.

"It's time to get supper," she said. Miss Carney was when she first came out to Nebraska. She said how nice she kept you But as she crossed the kitchen to set her and Dick—always good clothes and the best "They'll be in soon." work aside she suddenly put her hand to her of everything for you, when she didn't have

One stride and Dan was beside her. the second time. Then, he and his two sturdy boys had sadly needed the ministrations of a woman. The girl he married was young and sometime. She stied him the second time. Then the second time is two sturds and second time. Then the second time. Then, he and his two sturds are second time. Then, he and his two study are second time. Then, he and his two study are second time. Then the second time. Then, he and his two study are second time. Then, he and his two study are second time. Then, he and his two study are second time. Then the second time is the second time. The second time is the second time. The second time is the second time is the second time. The second time is the second time is the second time. The second time is the second time is the second time. The second time is the second time is the second time is the second time. The second time is the second time is the second time is the second time. The second time is the second time is the second time is the second time. The second time is the second time is the second time. The second time is the sec

any one I every knowed." He sank into the only comfortable chair the reom afforded, a limp heap of inactive was saying. "She was alone when the storm

tering, healthy brood. They laughed, and

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my pistol under my handkerchief. I was afraid if I had to draw it from my pocket I

without you?"

She had been a school teacher in her vouth, and she spoke with a correctness and the woman, sitting by the kitchen table in

"I did," was the cold-blooded reply. "Dan," went on the voice, which seemed o come from a distance, "I'm - I'm sorry it do ?" he was asked. for what I said—about Tina. She is dear—

she is good-like her mother before her." "Mother-she is here." "Yes-I can see her now. I am gladvery glad, But Dan." A woman came in, insisting the sufferer should not speak. The work-worn hand was imperious then as any which ever awayed a secretar. At its light matter than a second in the second i

scepter. At its light motion the intruder "Dan, where are you? Listen!"

were sweet and luminous.

"I am listening, mother."
"Don't make Tina's life too hard! Women are not fitted—to hear—as much as -men. They-must-bear - more. Men Dairying as a Means of Improving our love women, only-they-don't understand.

can't. I got to stick by mother awhile too' I don't s'pose now you'll want to keep company with me no longer. But," doggedly, "I got to stick by mother."

She turned her grave eyes on him. The illimitable love in them dazzled him. His

"if you didn't stick by your mother after all she's done for you. My mother often told me before she died how strong and pretty

a stuff dress to her back. I'll wait for you, "Tina !" he cried. "Tina !" he ventured had come to see the Fair. He knew nothing about what was setting me crazy. I

one of the whispering group in the kitchen

and I was afraid lest my aim fail. I waited until Wednesday, but a lot of men were about him and tormed a cordon. I was tossed about in the crowd and my spirts were getting pretty low. I was almost hopeless that night as I went home.

"Friday morning I went again to the Exposition grounds. Emma Goldman's speech was still burning me un. I waited near the was still burning me up. I waited near the

waiting.
"During the day I first thought of hiding respected.—Hamilton Times.

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her up and deposited her on the floor, where volunteered a third. "She ain't been real were to marry—Dan, upon whom they all depended, rather than upon the moping, misanthropic father.

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"Dan!" Her voice sounded strange to herself, and she waited until she could speak through the orchard the owner of the farm knows well as him, though.

"The doctor? Can't git held. "Then he came—the President—the ruler him. He's over in Kansas. Miss Peterson knows well as him, though. She 'lows there herself, and she waited until she could speak through the orchard the owner of the farm knows well as him, though. The last

hands. His shoulders were heaving. She lifted one weak arm and laid it around his

He lifted his haggard eyes to hers, which vere sweet and luminous.

"What was your motive; what good could "I am an Anarchiet. I am a disciple of

"I deny that I have had an accomplice at am not connected with the Patterson group or with those Anarchists who sent Bresci to Italy to kill Humbert. I had no confidantes;

—men. They—must—bear — more. Men love women, only—they—don't understand. This is Memorial Day." Her hand found his rough head and rested there. "I hope you'll remember — every Memorial Day—about Tina. And that a woman isn't always—about Tina. And that a woman isn't always—on her—feet—and doesn't—complain. And let her know—you—"

Grayness swept over her face like an obliterating billow.

"Mother!" he sobbed hoarsely. "Mother!"

The bed shook to the beat of his breast.

"Little Dan," she was saying softly. "No—I can't think he's my stepson. He's my boy." The hand on his head moved carees ingly. "Such pretty—pretty curls! My boy—the only boy! I ever had."

Then she was whispering about Ruby, the little sister who had died when she wasn't but eight. The little child who had loved all flowers—to whom the weeds were flowers.

Confesses His Crime.

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Chicago, Sept. 9.—A special to the Daily News from Buffalo says:

The statement of Leon Czolgosz, made to the police, transcribed and signed by the prisoner is as follows:

"I was born in Detroit nearly twenty-nine years ago. My parents were Russian Poles." "I we shown in Detroit nearly twenty-nine years ago. My parents were Russian Poles." "I we shown in Detroit nearly twenty-nine years ago. My parents were Russian Poles." "I we shown in Detroit nearly twenty-nine years ago. My parents were Russian Poles." "I was born in Detroit nearly twenty-nine years ago. My parents were Russian Poles." "I we shown in Detroit nearly twenty-nine years ago. My parents were Russian Poles." "I we shown in Detroit nearly twenty-nine years ago. My parents were Russian Poles." "I we shown in Detroit nearly twenty-nine years ago. My parents were Russian Poles." "I we shown in Detroit nearly twenty-nine years ago. My parents were Russian Poles." "I we shown in Detroit nearly twenty-nine poles where and the province continuing the province while the visitor mose turistory are a blot on our otherwise heart full and thrifty country, and they are a blot on

speaking in the plaintive monotone produced by colorless years of self-repression and self-denial. "I've been every time when I could take or leave the children. It's a year since I've been to twom." Her needle was supported. She looked afar over the boundless expanse of prairie with weary eyes. "My father and brother are buried on the hill there. Little Kaby -she's there, too. She died when she want' but eight years old. She was the greatest child for flowers! The weed seven were flowers to her. I guess she'd know if there was some put on her grave.

Again there was silence, she sending him eagor, furtive glances; he staring out where an ocean of oats toesed turbulently in the gifting sunshine.

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Ansrchists went to hear her. She set me on fire.

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"Her doctrine that all rulers should be exterminated, was what set me thinking, so that my head nearly split with pain. Miss Goldman's words went right through me, and when I left the lecture I had made up my mind that I would have to do something heroic for the cause I loved.

"Eight days ago, while I was in Chicago, I read in a Chicago paper of President Mc Kinley's visit to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. That day I bought a ticket for Buffalo and got here with the determination to do something, but I did not know just what. I thought of shooting the President, but I had not formed a plan.

"I went to live at 1078 Broadway, which is a saloon and hotel. John Nowak, a Pole, a sort of politician who had led his people for years, owns it. I told Nowak that I had come to see the Fair. He knew nothing about what was setting me orazy. I

had come to see the Fair. He knew nothing about what was setting me orazy. I went to the Exposition grounds a couple of times a day.

"Not until Tuesday morning did the resolution to shoot the President take hold of me. It was in my heart; there was no secape for me. I could not have conquered it, had my life been at stake. There were thousands of people in town on Thureday. I heard it was President's day. All those people seemed to be bowing to the great ruler. I made up my mind to kill that ruler. I bought a 32-calibre revolver and loaded it.

"On Tuesday night I went to the Fair grounds and was near the railroad gate when the President's party arrived. I tried to get mear him, but the poliee forced me back. They forced everybody back so that the great ruler could pass. I was close to the great ruler could pass in the ruler. I was a fraid to attempt the propose to the wh

central entrance for the President, who was to board his special train from that gate, but the police allowed nobody but the President's party to pass out while the train waited. So I stayed on the grounds all day

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now till January 1st, 1903. n effective fire alarm was strongly urged by men's concert on Monday evening, and apon the ratepayers the advisability of givcondition of the town's fire protection service is too well known to those most interest answer our purpose to show that the value into operation. No matter how efficient when balanced against the half-hour lost to believe that if a fire were to break out in town to-night, after the people had retired, fight at the early stage. The fault would lie with the lack of an alarm, rather than with the firemen. Because the town has esdecade is the worst possible reason for ne-glecting a most necessary precaution to pretowns east and west of us practically wiped out by fire, and we know that our own town of being without a fire alarm, without sufficient apparatus and without a strong, well trained volunteer fire brigade, we should have all these safeguards of public property them not, the thing to do is assuredly to prepare them, and at once, with a prayer that catastrophe by fire may not be visited apon the town in its time of unreadiness. The town is playing with fire as truly as if it were assisting the development of a blaze, and if it gets burned, the resultant public calamity will be directly traceable to the lethargy that refuses to recognize an ever present danger. A thorough fire alarm, we understand, can be instituted here for about the matter of the work of the wor

Columbia or to the peculiar fitness of her crew. At any rate, the prize is the world's best trophy for big yachts, and its stay on this side of the Atlantic is the best possible certificate of the competency of both designers and crews, and of the hearty interest the yachting fraternity take in this grand there being a dozen members on the faculty. the yachting featernity take in this grand maritime sport. Lipton has lost twice, but his efforts eclipse anything that has hitherto been attempted single-handed in this international competition, and it is not at all certain that he will not have a third try for the cup. Many well informed yachtsmen claim that with the same skilful handling that marked the Columbia's runs, the Shamrook II would have led to the finish with a winning time margin in each event. If such opinious are well grounded, the Shamrook may be a challenger for next year. These contests between English and American yachtsmen are slowly, perhaps, but nevertheless surely developing another competitor for the great maritime game. Canada's successes with small yachts on the great lakes, against American rivals, has stirred ambitious Canadians with a desire to play the larger game, and it ignot improbable that, as the result of the development of this ambition, a Canadian challenger will enter the lists next year. Duggan, the Canadian designer, is admittedly the master of the act of constructing small racers, and he has an originality that would by the master of the act of constructing small racers, and he has an originality that would have lead to be the suppose of the fremen's concert on Monday nighting the packer. When the suppose of the fremen's concert on Monday nighting the packer. When the very developing another competitor for the great market do the finish with a wind market of the development of this ambition, a Canadian swith a desire to play the larger game, and it ignot improbable that, as the result of the development of this ambition, a Canadian challenger will enter the lists next year. Duggan, the Canadian designer, is admittedly the master of the act of constructing small racers, and he has an originality that would yellow the proper than the proper than the court of the defendant. The counsel engaged in the case of the proper than the court and the principal same and the principal same proper to the defendant. The counsel engag

Local and Special News.

at Hillsburn on the 28th, and left Annapolis on Thursday for St. John.

ast evening, at an advanced age.

-The rectified vote cast in Cumberland county stands: McLeod, 2,946; Black, 2,-944; Tucker, 2,944; Smith, 2,724. —A find of copper has been made at West-ort, and the indications are sufficiently romising to merit the sinking of a shaft.

-Miss Jefferson, of Berwick, a returned Missionary from India, will deliver an ad-dress in the Baptist church this evening at 7.30 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

—The holdings of Gravensteins, Ribstons and other early apples are being rapidly unloaded on the best market in sight. Large shipments are going forward from the valley this week.

The death of Abram M. Downie, of East Margaretville, occurred on the 27th ult., resulting from severe injuries received in his mill some time ago. A widow and son any view him.

understand, can be instituted here for about three hundred dollars, the system to include a general alarm bell and a still alarm to notify each member of the fire department of the existence of a fire and its locality.

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—Bridgetown has established a reputation for successful local entertainments, and the firemen's concert on Monday evening was no exception. The program throughout was pleasing and rendered in a highly enjoyable manner. Mr. H. Layton of Middleton, and well known in musical circles here, assisted by singing a bass solo, which was much appreciated. Mrs. Harlow's readings were exceptionally good, and the quartettes, by Messra Reed, Young, Charlton and Cameron, which was much appreciated. Mrs. Harlow's readings were exceptions. The proceeds are not a highly enjoyable manner. Mr. H. Layton of Middleton, and well known in musical circles here, assisted by singing a bass solo, which was much appreciated. Mrs. Harlow's readings were exceptions. The process solong and the quartettes, by Messra Reed, Young, Charlton and Cameron, and the firemen's concert on Monday evening was no exception. The program throughout was pleasing and rendered in a highly enjoyable manner. Mr. H. Layton of Middleton, and well known in musical circles. Wrs. Harlow's readings were exceptions. The process solong and the quartettes, by Messra Reed, Young, Charlton and Cameron, and the project deserves and exception. The process was not competitive to the contest would give the sport a new interest all around, and the project deserves and exception. The process was not competitive to the contest would give the sport and the firemen's concert on Monday evening was not the firemen's concert on Monday evening was not the fir

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In New Zealand.

(Berwick Register.)

Under the New Zealand system the property of the mine owners, whose men complained of low wages, was seized by the government, which continues to operate the mines for the benfit of all. Capitalists in America declare it is folly for a government to make such an attempt, but the success of New Zealand is a complete answer to their objection. There is another valuable lesson in the example of the Pacific Island government. Before paying the owners of property that it takes it squeezes out the water the stock "value." Gall this confiscation will, but it is only retribution,

Miss Mary Dodge returned on Monday rom a visit in Halifax. Mrs. F. C. Harris, has The Misses Marshall, of Annapolis Mrs. Agnes Murdock, and Master eth, are visiting friends in Boston.

Dr. Bradford Bishop, of Freeport, was own yesterday, the guest of Dr. M. Mr. Albert Morse, who was visiting Boston last week, was summoned to Liverpool by the critical illness of his sister, Miss Mary

Mrs. F. M. Young and her sister, Miss Walker, who have been guests of Mrs. W. H. MacKenzie, left on Saturday for Roslin Mr. Fred Lockett, returned to his points in Allston, Mass., on Saturday, accompanied by his cousin, Mr. Harold Troop, lately of the Monitor staff.

Mrs. D. F. Bray, of Boston, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alonzo Daniels, West Paradise. Her little son, Master Paradise. Her little son, Master Paradise.

Mr. v. D. Acadali, who has been visit-ing his home at Roxbury, returned to Bos-ton, on the 25th inst., accompanied by his sister, Miss Marguerite Gormley, who will visit for several weeks with relatives at Cambridge, Hyde Park and Amesbury, Mass.

HALL-VANCE. At 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the 2nd inst., at 153 North street, Halifax, the marriage took place of S. Caldwell Hall, merchant and fruit dealer, Lawencetown, Annapolis county, and F. May, eldest daughter of Conductor A. P. Vance, I. C. R. Rev. Clarence McKinnon performed the acted as maid of honor. The bride wore a travelling costume of dark green Venetian cloth, with silk applique trimmings, and hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses and maiden hair fern. The maid of honor wore cream nun's veiling, with gold trimmings, and white chiffon hat, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The wedding presents were numerous and beautiful, that of the groom to the bride being a gold watch and ohain, and to the maid of honor a gold bracelet. After the ceremony, congratulations and a dainty luncheon, the newly married couple started on a wedding congratulations and a dainty luncheon, the newly married couple started on a wedding tour throughout the Annapolis Valley. Up-on their return, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will re-side at Lawrencetown. The parlors were beautifully decorated with palms and potted plants, the bride and groom standing under an arch of evergreen, from which a floral horseshoe was suspended.

A very pleasant event took place at the residence of Mr. David Hicks, Round Hill, Sept. 26th, when his eldest daughter, May Ella, was united in marriage to Mr. Fred J. Cress, of the same place. The bride was given away by her father, and was prettily attired in blue cloth with trimmings of cream ratio and white ribon, and carried a beauti for a happy and prosperous future. The presents received by the bride were very use

The Railway.

as general alarm bell and a still alarm to notify such member of the distence of a fire and its locality. Such a system would help the men to overt together to the best advantage in an early fight, and the townsmen would be on hand to second their efforts. The cost is a triling, one when the importance of the service is considered, and it could be borne without any increase in the present rate of taxation. The increase of the assessment roll in the last few years has added an elasticity to the town's income from taxes that will encompass such an expenditure without adding to the burden of the average taxpayer. We are getting many improvements out of this very reasonable tax of one and a quater per cent, and it is better to use the surplus for such a purpose as is the readvanted than tout the rate down and neglect such an important service. The town should have its fired department put upon a satisfactory basis at once, and we are confident that if the first men themselves, or other interested, townsen, will ask for a public mention that if the first men themselves, or other interested, townsen, will ask for a public mention that if the first men themselves, or other interested, townsen, will ask for a public mention that if the first men themselves, or other interested, townsen, will ask for a public mention that if the first men themselves, or other interested, townsen, will ask for a public mention that if the first men themselves, or other interested townsen, will ask for a public mention that if the first men themselves, or other interested, townsen, will ask for a public mention the property of the New York Yacht Clab, but not once in the last half a century has it been so the abstract of the service will be readily recorded. Why not do it now?

—As a result of the recent yacht races, the America's cup mill remain the property of the New York Yacht Clab, but not once in the last half a century has it been so keenly fought for as in the races that have take places sione the 26th of the last the work of the

-The case of Miller vs. Green, which he

The first race for the cup which has just been contested for, was sailed in English waters in July, 1851, and was won by the yacht America.

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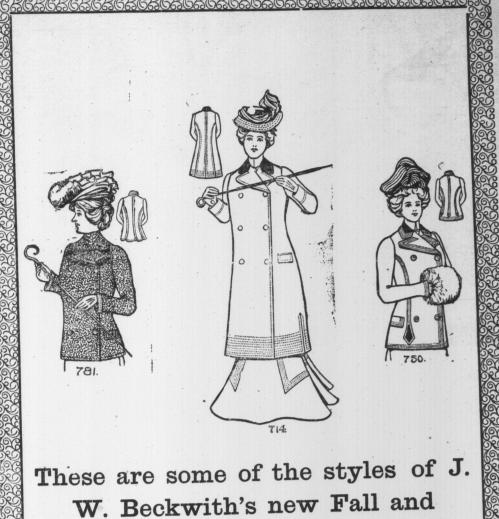
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St. James' Church, Bridgetov 8 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9.45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Mattins, Litany and Sermon, 7.30 p. m. Evensong and sermon. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, BELLEISLE. 3 p.m.—Evensong and sermon. All seats free and unappropriated. N. B.—No mid-week services this week,

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Shorthorn Cattle.

(By J. J. Ferguson, State College, Michigan.)

From the early period of Bates and Booths history down to the present time there has been developed a multitude of tribes or atrains, the respective admirers of which claimed for each some special point of merit. In general, we may say that at the present time we group our leading strains under the Shorthorn Cattle. time we group our leading strains under the family heads of "Bates," from which most of our dairy strains have come, "Booths," the great distinctively beef standard for England, and the "Cruicksbanks," which England, and the "Cruicksbanks," which is the straight top line is very destrable, if there is to be any deviation it is much better in the direction of overfulness. A slightly arching loin, especially in a sire, is strongly indicative of strength of frame and constitution. Defects are most commonly England, and the "Cruickshanks," which embody the Scotchman's ideals of substance and flesh. In Canada, as was natural, Scotch These should be smooth and even, without

lish and Scotch favorites.

It may be interesting to note briefly something of the history of the most famous "Family" ever known in Shorthorn animals. In the year 1804, Thos. Bates purchased for the family "ever known in Shorthorn animals. In the year 1804, Thos. Bates purchased the should be squarely placed, toeing neither in nor out, and should never be allowed. In the year 1804, Thos. Bates purchased from the Collings a four-year-old cow with the regal name of Duchess; from her came the long line of Duchesses which created the greatest interest and brought the most fabulous prices ever known in the live-stock world. The method followed by Bates was

sole owner of the herd, decided on a dispersion sale. For days before the sale, called for Sept. 10th, prospective buyers gathered from every state in the Union where Short-Great Britain. Gibson says: "The question heifers, all one year old."

the like again? It is more than doubtful.

tirely extinct in America. Moral—continued in-and-in breeding is death and destruction.

When you find a pedigree all the names

the individuals which have won out to the rings, and have topped the sales, have come from lines which in the past have been but little known, and this brings us to the point little known are proposed to the point little known and the point little known are proposed to the point little known are propose which we wish to impress—that individuality is greater than pedigree. Many breeders, both in Canada and this country, have learned to their sorrow that breeding on paper is a delusion. They sought, through a communication of the control of the co

And this brings us to the point, what is the ideal modern Shorthorn? From ten leading breeders we might have as many variations regarding details; on general characteristics they would be united. The time has passed for the great mountains of flesh in the form of mature animals. We want a bull typical of the breed to weigh 20 to 23 owt. and a cow about 1500 lbs. Or of the street of our shows, and a little less at the race track, they might learn how to purchase breeding stock more intelligently and when they sell their stock might the better understand why the butcher only gives them about half as much per pound as he gives their neighbor who is up with the times. the animals "nicked" together or not.

And this brings us to the point, what is ity and substance are prime essentials. We look for a short, trim head, clean cut, with an entire absence of surplus skin or flesh. an entire absence of surplus skin or flesh. Since the eye is so largely indicative of health and temperament, we want it large, the large and intelligent. Shup the cost study with the co full, moist and intelligent. Shun the cow with a harsh, staring eye. The nostrils, the external openings of the air passages, should good individual pure-bred sires and weed out speech is very frequently used not to tell the be large and expansive, showing that the lungs may be easily supplied with large ties of air. The neck should be short and finely cut, stronger and relatively much heavier in the male, with a strong, muscular crest, indicative of masculine vigor. Never whole body should strongly denote a beef type, viz. : square, viewed from front and rear, and oblong from the side, with parallel, straight top and bottom lines. Anything to the true lover of Shorthorns. The blending symmetrically and evenly with neck, crops and barrel. The ribs should spring widely from a closely jointed spine

and arch sufficiently wide and deep to give

lous prices ever known in the live-stock world. The method followed by Bates was careful selection coupled with long continued inbreeding. Leaving saide the final untoward termination, this method resulted in the speedy fixation of the qualities Bates had in view. The fame of the Duchesses soon extended across the water, and it was on this side that the scene of the coming triumph was finally laid.

Mr. Richard Gibson, the Napoleon of American Shorthern preeders, was the central continuation of the properties of the continuation of the cont

Buying Breeding Stock. THE CHEAPEST NOT ALWAYS THE BEST "Please send me the very lowest price horns had a following, from Canada and which you will take for one bull and three

bring, but what would a Duchess bring." will you take for the four poorest and mean- "Yes" comes to the average lips more easily Surely it was enough when 8th Duchess of est yearlings you have in your heard?" but

York. Notice the event: She was near individual merit and an ancestry of like calling and was left at the farm; a short merit. A pedigree is of very little value, extime after the sale she gave birth to a dead cept that it shows the animal to be descendheifer calf, herself never recovering from the ed from illustrious ancestors—illustrious bedren, and whose vertebræ are as soft as their ordeal. Another instance that there is much cause of the superior individual merit of each manners. No, no; the religion that is true of vanity and vexation of spirit in the life one. It adds very little value to an animal and work of the stock fancier. Further, the to know that one of his ancestors six or seven historian of the family tells us that in ten generations back was a great prize winner, years the pure line of Duchesses became en- if none of that ancestors descendents have

In distribution, the Shorthorn is cosmopol-in distribution, the Shorthorn is cosmopol-on which were illustrious individuals, and the animal himself is a superior individual, been tried under so many varying conditions then the word pedigree means something, of soil and climate with such uniformly sat and you need not fear paying a good round and you need not fear paying a good round price for him. It is that sort of a pedigree that makes breeders pay a good many dollars for several years past the business of It is just such a cause as this that makes

For several years past the business of breeding these popular favorites has resolved itself very largely into a dollars and cents enterprise. The keen rivalry that existed during the stirring times mentioned herein has since been latent. To-day it is not a question of Booth, Bates or Cruickshanks blood, but from which of these animals can we get the animals conforming most closely we get the animals conforming most closely to our modern ideas of what an ideal Shorthorn should be. It is an actual fact that horn should be. It is an actual fact that the should be in the sho

or more distinct strains. Unfortunately, we have come to realize that the quality which wins in the show yard is not reasonably certain to be transmitted. Many of the individuals which have won out in the for them. The buyer must judge as to that,

bination of pedigree, to secure excellence,
practically ignoring the point as to whether
little more time in the cattle sheep and swine

No one can grade up a herd by the aid of a

Headache Hood's Pills

the poor individual females and always follow with the same breed. If you think Ayrshire the best for your purpose, why use an Ayrshire sire and then follow breeding his females to another pure sire of the same preed, but by following with a Jersey and then a Shorthorn, and perhaps then a Holstein, you have a mixture of everything and not much of anything, with the result that the attempted improvement is perhaps worse than the original. We notice this indiscriminate breeding practised too much in many calities and too much encouraged by some of our Agricultural societies, and too much practised by some of our farmers as well. We have noticed Agricultural societies purchasing pure Ayrshire bulls and distributing them among their members, then when done with them, acting no doubt under the demand of their members, they purchase some pure bred sire of another breed, and place in the same localities to be bred to the offspring of the former Ayrshire sire, and when done with these they get another breed and in this manner get the mixture as before stated with the result that there is a little of every and flesh. In Canada, as was natural, Scotch Shorthorns are and have long been in strong form. In many of the States of the Union, the more refined type developed by the English breeders is held as the right model. A study of the winnings at the leading shows of the last five years shows that the honors have been very fairly divided between English and Scotch favorites.

These should be smooth and even, without undue patchiness around the tail base or pin tones. The section from the hook points to the pin bones should be nicely filled and rounding. The thighs should be evenly fleshed well down towards the hocks, with the twist between full and low. The ideal Scotch favorites.

Shorthorn legs are short, strong nough to simply because a certain one of the dairy or shorthorn legs are short, strong neough to be the proposition of the dairy or shorthorn legs are short, strong neough to simply because a certain one of the dairy or shorthorn legs are short, strong neough to be the proposition of the proposition beef breeds as well have their special merits and admirers. There is room in these prov

Mr. Richard Gibson, the Napoleon of American Shorthorn breeders, was the central and directing figure in the arena of Duchess events in the United States. The scene is laid at the little town of New York Mills, near the city of Utics, N. Y. Messrs. Walcott and Campbell, the owners of large cotton mills at that place, had a large tract judiciously. A sense of responsibility be longs to the strong man that the youth knew

unthinkingly accept the opinions of others, and to follow any or all leadership indisnever absent from a well rounded man. To criminately, is one of the saddest characterthan "No." Few care to risk popularity Geneva went down to R. P. Davies, of Eng le very well knows that is not what the prolated for a cattle beast. The rivalry between the shows that he is not posted in the pure blood a cattle beast. The rivalry between the shows that he is not posted in the pure blood and respectively. The rivalry between the shows that he is not posted in the pure blood and respectively. The rivalry between the shows that he is not posted in the pure blood and respectively. The rivalry between the shows that he is not posted in the pure blood and respectively. The rivalry between the shows that he is not posted in the pure blood and respectively. The rivalry between the shows that he is not posted in the pure blood and respectively. allows no crowd to mould his opinions or fix to say that Czolgosz and Emma Goldman are

females sold for \$350,775, average of \$3,813; same value. They seem to think that when est manhood, is religion. There never was 17 bulls sold for \$31,215, average of \$1,836. they have written to different breeders and a truly great soul that was not a reverent A total of 109 animals aggregated \$381,990, obtained prices of animals of the same agg, or an average of \$3,504. Shall we ever see then they have nothing to do but pick the cheapest and go into business. Then they does not make a man manly. Merely read ing pretty booklets and talking pious senti-The English buyer of 8th Duchess of Geneva desiring release from his bid, she was sold for \$30,600 to go to Col. Morris, of New means anything unless it be backed up by in great the day when a pedigree means anything unless it be backed up by in great the day when a pedigree means anything unless it be backed up by in the day who are more usemakes them better men, nobler, more fearless, more upright, more manly.

Friends of the horse are endeavoring vigorously to promote two reforms in his interest. One of them is the use of the rubber shoe. deserve it. In regard to this a Chicago paper has been making investigation, and it furnishes some interesting facts and figures concerning the advantage to the horse by the use of this kind of shoe instead of the iron article. Generally, it points out that the modern pavement of stone, iron or asphalt increases the labor of the horses, for the animal has to strain himself very much in order to get a foothold. It is claimed that the rubber shoe gives the horse a better hold on these pavements than the iron one, that there has been an improvement of thirty per cent. in the horn should be. It is an actual fact that during recent years the greatest successes, this side the water at least, have been made by animals which were not bred in line breeding, but which were the result of the bringing together of sires and dams of two bringing together of sires the horses' attire. Many thousand cab and draught horses in use on the streets of Lonwithout "blinkers," and humane people are arguing that if they were equally done away horses suffer would be ended, and all the

> comfortable. Eye Language.

No part of the human countenance engage our attention so frequently as the eyes. When face to face in conversation, we do not look at the lips-although, as a rule, the attention is very quickly taken by any movement-but at the eyes of the person with whom we are speaking. In fact, one usually feels that there is a sense of incompleteness in the association of mind with mind by means of conversation if there is not a continual interchange of glances, making a kind of running commentary on the

Now, why is there this continual meeting of eyes accompanying all kinds of human in-tercourse? Partly, do doubt, it is attributable to certain habits of comparatively recent date. The eye, "the window of the soul," thoughts than the tongue, and, seeing that peech is very frequently used not to tell the houghts, but to conceal them, we look to the eye for confirmation or the reverse for what our ears are taking in.

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To cure worry the individual must be his | CONSUMPTION IS THE BANE

own physician; he must give the case heroic treatment. He must realize, with every fiber of his being, the utter, absolute uselessness of worry. He must not think this is commonplace, a bit of mere theory; it is a on the first appearance of the symreality that he must translate for himself from mere words to a real, living fact. He must fully understand that if it were pos. this dread disease is feared, sible for him to spend a whole series of eternities in worry, it would not change the fact one jot or tittle. It is a time for action, not for worry, because worry paralyzes thought, and action too. If you set down a column of figures in addition, no amount of worry can change the sum total of those figures. That result is wrapped up in the inevitability of mathematics. The result can be made different only by changing the figures as they are set down one by one in

The one time that a man cannot afford to worry is when he does worry. He is facing, or imagines he is, a critical turn in affairs. This is the time when he needs 100 per cent. of his mental energy to make his plans quickly to see what is his wisest decision, to keep a clear eye on the sky, and on his course, and a firm hand on the helm until he weathers the storm in safety.

not worry, either one of which must operate in every instance. First, because he cannot prevent the result he fears. Second, he can prevent them. If he be powerless to avert the blow, he needs perfect mental concentration to meet it bravely, to lighten its force, to get what salvage he can from the wreck, to sustain his strength at this time when he must plan a new future. If he can prevent the evil he fears, then he has no need to worry, for he would, by so doing, be dissipating energy in his very hour of need. by the light he has, he has no need to fear, no need to worry. No agony of worry could do aught to help him. Neither mortal nor angel can do more than his best .- The

Kingship of Self-Control.

Walcott and Campbell, the owners of large cotton mills at that place, had a large tract of river-bottom land, upon which they had built up a good working herd of Ayrshire cattle. Late in the sixties Gibson was appointed farm manager. With his keen business sense, he at once realized that there was an opportunity to make a record with Shorthorns, since lack of funds would not impede his work. In '69 he went to'England to buy his foundation; some idea of market values at this time is realized_when we learn that he paid as high as 1000 guineas for a single heifer. By 1873 the only Duchesses on either side of the Atlantic without admixture of foreign blood were to be found in the Mills herd. In this year, Hon. Samuel Campbell, sole owner of the herd, decided on a dispersion of the dietary of the Hindoo. It is now recogniz-Brave independence is another quality ed that the prophecy which has been made that the people of the United States will be

country. and with great fury will rage all over the United States, over McKinley's death. Americans and the visitors was intense; the reputation of the nations in the sale rings was at stake. In these days an average of \$800-\$1,000 is a big figure. Read then the figures of this sale of thirty years ago: 92 the same breed and same age are not of the figures of this sale of thirty years ago: 92 the same breed and same age are not of the figures of this sale of thirty years ago: 92 the same breed and same age are not of the figures of this sale of thirty years ago: 92 the same breed and same age are not of the figures of this sale of thirty years ago: 92 the same breed and same age are not of the figures of this sale of thirty years ago: 92 the same breed and same age are not of the figures of this sale of thirty years ago: 92 the same breed and same age are not of the figures of this sale of thirty years ago: 92 the same breed and same age are not of the figures of this sale of thirty years ago: 92 the same breed and same age are not of the figures of this sale of thirty years ago: 92 the same breed and same age are not of the figures of this sale of thirty years ago: 92 the same breed and same age are not of the figures of the same breed and same age are not of the figures of this sale of thirty years ago: 92 the same same age are not of the figures of this sale of thirty years ago: 92 the same same age are not of the figures of this same breed and same age are not of the figures of this same breed and same age are not of the figures of the figures of this same breed and same age are not of the figures of this same breed and same age are not of the figures of being worse than the assassin.

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The Rousehold.

(New York Tribune,)

In The Apple Season.

The time for freeh apples is always hailed with pleasure by housewives, for with then Apple sauce, appreciated by nearly every one, is too often poorly made. Not long ago, in a house where better judgmen might have been expected the dish came to the table thickened with cornstarch. Many people think sauce made of summe apples and tender skined winter ones is im proved in flavor if the apples are not peeled pefore cooking. In this case the pulp is pushed through a colander while it is hot. By this method, however, the sauce becomes more or less "salvy." In the long run the factory to the majority of persons. Pare, quarter and core the fruit; put it into a sauce pan with just enough boiling water to cover, and simmer it gently until it is done.

sugar is distributed.

If the apple sections are wanted unbroken make a syrup of one cupful of sugar, three-fourths of a cupful of water and a section of lemon peel. When this boils, add pared and cored quarters of seven or eight sour apples. Cook them slowly until they are tender, but not broken. Then remove the apples carefully with a wooden spoon, boil the syrup for five minutes or so, and strain it ver the apples. A tin or iron dish is never, of course employed to cook any fruit. A ablespoonful of butter added to apple sauce softens the flavor, and the juice of a lemon and additional sugar adds to its richness. A sliced lemon (not peeled) may be put into the syrup in which apples are cooked. This gives a more decided flavor. A bit of orange peel boiled in the syrup also gives a pleasant

taste. True apple lovers, however, object to anything that detracts from a pure apple The old fashioned way of cooking the apof fare. To accomplish this, pare, quarter and core the apples and cover them with cold

apple pie after the sugar and cinnamon have een put in and before the top crust is on is a great improvement, as is also the juice

of a lemon and an additional quantity of sug-For the baked apple of time honored memory there is a variety of methods. The simplest of all is liked best by many who claim that from the core and seeds a certain flavor that from the core and seeds a certain navor is given to the pulp. Perfect apples are selected sweet or tart, with no suggestion of that there was my drink. I did not seem to ected sweet or tart, with no suggestion of worm depredations. After washing them realize where I was, or to comprehend who they are placed in a pan with just enough | was offering me the water. I simply rose water to cover the bottom and are baked slowly until tender. To serve for dessert it is best to cover them, the cavities being filled with sugar, with or without an additional ness that spilt the water, and the voice that flavoring. A tiny piece of lemon peel is had commanded me to drink uttered a sometimes put into each with the sugar. startled exclamation. I heard the rustle of

Some housekeepers use a sprinkling of cinnamon or a piece of butter the size of a cherry. One housekeeper always uses pound sweets for baking. She removes the core and packs them in a large pudding dish with a cupful of hot water in the bottom. The dish is covered closely and set in a moderate oven, where tee fruit is allowed to steam slowly gram engraved on its outer surface. The until it is tender. Then the apples are placed in an earthen dish and the juice is poured out of the section additing mine. they are cool, when they are transferred to a there sat a very comely woman of youthful glass dish, again covered with the juice and appearance, with a small, curly headed boy. placed on the ice. Baked in this way, ap-

ples are said to be better flavored than when baked in an open dish.

A sort of baked apple sauce is made by paring and coring tart apples, putting them started after them. After tipping my hat in a deep pudding dish with just enough water to cover them, covering the dish closely and baking or steaming in a moderate oven until they are tender. Then the apples are removed without breaking and half a cup of sugar is added to the juice for every six apples. And the syrup is boiled for about half an hour. Ten minutes before removing from the fire, a piece of gipger, a piece of stick cinnamon, a blade of mace, or a few whole cloves are put in. At the end of the time, remove the spice and turn the liquid over the fruit, which has been kept hot,

over closely and stand away to cool. This dish is delicious served with cream. A compote of apples makes an attractive essert. Make a sprup with a cup of sugar cup of water and an inch of stick cinnaon. Boil it slowly for twelve minutes. Meanwhile, pare and core ten tart apples and cook them in the syrup until they are nearly tender. Drain them and put in the ven for a few minutes. Arrange the apples when cold on a dish and fill the spaces left by the cores with currant jelly. Cool the syrup and pour it over the apples. When very cold, arrange whipped cream around

the base and garnish it with the currnat jel-If apples are to be served uncooked, each uid be washed in cold water, wiped carefully and then polished with a piece of flanel, Arrange in the fruit dish with some of the leaves placed here and there. Red ap-

ples of course are the most beautiful. Popular Ideas of Art Have Changed.

Women no longer crowd their rooms with enseless furniture or meaningless wall decorations. Simplicity rather than elaboration is the end aimed at. They have come to see the beauty of plain, unadorned wall and floor spaces. Rooms are now restful rather than distracting. Plain wall papers in good tones, or wall papers with really artistic simplicity f design, have at last reached us from the marry. William Morris School of Decerators, and we have been impressed and gladdened by their beauty and utility. Plain, uncovered floors of hardwood, with only here and there beautiful rug, appeal to us now as they never could have done a decade or more ago. Furniture "sets" for the drawing-room are roided by people of taste, and the beauty of uncovered tables of good wood begins to awn upon us. Starched window curtains have been relegated to the limb of the dread. ful past, and softly-falling, plain or daintily onnection with the floor, have taken their | in the drawing room !" places, the fact having been borne in upon s that windows are designed to see through as well as to give light. All the abomina tions of tidies, antimacassars, bows of ribbon and bits of silk draping pictures and mantels are rapidly disappearing; sewer pipes "handainted" execrably, and converted into umbrella stands, are unheard of things, and the ubiquitous "hand-painted" of every species

-Alas! for the mother who never teaches child to pray. The early religious touch of motherhood is far-reaching in its influence The boy that has been trained at his mother's knee may be, in after life, tossed to and fro, amidst temptation and trial, but finds a safe

will soon be a thing of the past.

Joker's Corner.

Fair Whist Players. List! Four ladies playing whist,
"Is it my lead?" asks the first;
"Well, of all hands, I've the worst!"
"Dear me, if I only knew
What you had," ohirps number two.
"Now, I can't say, on the wholo,
That this play accords with Pole,
But it's the best I have."
Numbers three says, mild and suave,
While above this small uproar
Comes the chorus from all four,
"What's the trump?"

"This, I think's the leading spade,
O-oh, I thought the Jack was played."
"Well, that makes two points for you,
One for us, did you say, Sue?"
"How can that be, did you trump?"
"Have you heard about the bump
Neilie's boy had on the head?"
"Inn't that allovely[spread?"
"Did I take that trick? Dear me!"
Here, strike in the other three.

"Mrs. Gray, is that your ace?"
"Oh, say, have you seen the lace Selling now at Brown & Dart's?"
"I forgot that she trumps hearts.
"And the most exquisite shade—" Gracious, haven't you a spade?"
"Is it my play? What was led?"
"Do you know you can get thread—
Only four cents—John Smith's best
Just here chime in all the rest,
"What's the trump?"

"How much better we all play
Thange did." "Well, I should say!"
"Once I couldn't keep my mind
On the game, but now I find
It's as easy as can be."
"Is it your deal? Let me see—
No, the cards belong to you."
"I remember now that Sue
Led the King, and that the nine—
Did you say the trump was mine?"
"What's the trump?"

"How I became a train robber on a midnight train between New York and Washington the other night is one of the most

thrilling experiences I have had recently," said a valuable member of Chief Wilkie's ples slowly until they turned a rich mahog-any red makes a pleasant variety in the bill yesterday. about 12 o'clock on a hot night, and after I water to which a tablespoonful of Porto had equirmed out of my clothes and was Rico molasses or of dark brown sugar and a ready to cramp myself up for a sleep, I bepiece of lemon peel have been added. Cov. came aware that I needed a drink of water er them and cook very slowly, hardly at a very much. I, however, made no attempt simmer, for several hours. The sections to call the obliging porter, and dozed off, should remain whole. Pears cooked in this way are especially delicious.

Bits of butter sprinkled over the top of the train was whizzing along, I was brought

> some one had spoken to me. It was a woman's voice, and her words, although spokes in a low tone, seemed to have made a deep impression on my brain. She had said: 'Here, darling, drink this.' "At the same time something cool touched my hand. I could not have been fully awake,

I immediately saw that a mistake had been with a gold lining, and had an artistic mor next morning I looked around me, after the apartment. In the section adjoining mine I felt sure she was the owner of the mug, While I was deliberating, the train stopped and the woman arose to leave the car. I hastened to my feet, fished out the mug and

and begging her pardon, I said in my most unconcerned manner: 'I believe you are leaving your drinking cup.' "The woman looked very stern, and near ly took me off my feet by replying most

positively: " You must be mistaken. That cup does not belong to me.'
"After she left the car I hastened to make canvass for its owner, but no one claimed it, and as I proceeded the smile that began with my nearest neighbor gradually broadened to the whole car. I had robbed the train and couldn't help myself."- Washing

An election petition was being tried, and witness was called to prove "bribery." "One of the gentlemen says to me, 'Hodge, you must vote for the Tories,'" said the witness.
"And what did you answer to that?

asked the counsel. " Well,' says I, 'how much?" "And what did the agent say?" "He didn't say nothing. The other ger leman comes to me and says, 'You must

vote for the Liberals, Hodge.'

"And what did you answer?" "I said, 'How much?' So he asked me what t'other gentleman offered, and I told him five shillings."
"And what did the Liberal agent do?" "He gave me ten?" Counsel sits down triumphant, and up

starts the other side. "Did you vote for the Liberals?" "Did you vote for the Tories?" "No. I ain't got a vote!"

"In all my life," she said with a sigh, "I have seen only one man that I would care to "Did he look like me?" he carelessly Then she flung herself into his arms and

Man's Secret Power.

wanted to know what secret power men possess that enables them to tell when they are loved. Mistress-"Mary! Mary! I've just broken my hand-glass. You know how unlucky it is—seven years' unhappiness."

Maid-"Oh, that's nothin', ma'am; 'ow about me? I've just smashed the large glass The Man for Her. "The man I marry," she said, "must have a family back of him."
"All right," replied the widower; "I

have three boys and a little girl that are fairly aching to have you be a mother to -Young Lady of the House-You know we are going to have a dance in a couple of weeks, and you will have to show what you

Prospective Cook-Sure, mum, Oi can only

dance the polka an' the Scottish reel, but Oi'll do the best Oi can. A Sacrifice Accepted. Clarence-"Clara, if I let you buy a new winter coat, I'll have to wear my old one." Clara—"Oh, you dear, sweet, lovely, gen-