THE VIRGINIA ENTERPRISE their cows with them when they travel. During the visit of the Czar to Germany a palatial cow car, with two Holstein cows, was attached to the imperial train.

VIRGINIA, MINN.

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lation more than Liverpool.

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CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-There are seventeen Irish regiments

-The life of an Australian native rare-

-Glasgow has about 80,000 of popu-

--In 1800 there were 200 horses i Australia: in 1900 there are 2,000,000.

ing the war with Spain not one was exe

-There is a movement on toot among the influential colored people of Louisville to establish a savings bank, possibly with an insurance feature in connection with it, for the benefit of the negroes of the -New Zealand's education is entirely -French Canad'ans almost entirely use -Of the 3700 Chinese in New Zealand state.

> the medieval, geometrical, renaissance rococo. It atta ned its greatest perfec-tion toward the end of the Seventeenth century.

-Gormany has thirty-six fewer bicycle factories than it had last year. -In the United States there is one church for every 387 people. Boston has one for every 1600, Minneapolis one for every 1054. Twenty-four million people attend church in the United States every -On a nursery at Brisbane Water there are nearly 100,000 exotic trees. Sunday.

British locomotive firms have work -In its mineral productions there is no on hand for twelve to eighteen months, country in the world the superior of Canada. They include coal, gold, silver, copper, iron, phosphates, salt, antimony, mineral oils, asbestos, nickel, mica and Philadelphia has two doctors, a dentist and two druggists all named Slaugh More deaths are due in England to alcoholism than to diphtheria or typhoid

-There is an asparagus farm of 206 acres near Charleston. It is a big

It is said that 100 acres of timber -New periodicals to the number of 276 are destroyed in the United States every day in the year. Sandalwood, which sometimes feeds bushman's fire, is exported to China

-In London walking is now looked upon as a health-giving exercise, and is greatly indulged in by all degrees. -The Americans in the Klondike have exactly the same rights and privileges and pay the same taxes as Canadians.

Among the 153,000 inhabitants which the last census gave to New Mexico there were 20,000 Ind.ans and 50,000 Mexi-

Within twenty years California has added 500,000 to its population, or five times as many as the entire population of Vrizonal.

-Municipal authorities in Chicago expect the that he p 2,000,000, the coming school census to show he population of the city is over

-The largest occan-going vessels can voyage up the River St. Lawrence as far as Montreal, over 1000 miles from the Atlantic ocean. -The native dress of the better class of

Japanese of both sexes is a loose wrap-per, open at the chest, and at the waist ntined by a girdle. -British Columbia "toothpicks"-each

about 3 fect square and 60 fect long-is a name given by Canadian humbermen to large timber baulks. W. Williams of Decatur, Ala.,

said to own the largest hog in the world. It weighs 1524 pounds, is 10 feet 2 inches in length and 4^{1}_{-2} feet high.

 $-\Lambda$ medical expert contends that out of 1000 girls studying the plano before the age of 12 about 600 are afflicted with nervous troubles in later life. - Milford comes to the front with the

first grasshoppers of the season, a farmer of that place having captured some lively specimens in his wheat. - Railroads of East and West Java

have recently been united, so that one can now travel from one end of the is-Land to the other in two days. -American tourists in Japan number three times the total of all other foreign travelers, and the United States are held

n high esteem by the Japanese. -Since 1868 the corn production this country has increased more than 122 per cont., while the production of wheat has increased nearly 350 per cent.

-The Japanese ride American bicycles and play baseball; they use American expressions in connection with the game, as "one strike," "home base," etc.

-One of the common sights in South Africa is the great vulture of the hills, encinous carrion birds hover way lines. -The Australians eat more than double the amount of meat per head of popu-lation to that consumed by an other peoply, except these of the United States -The quaint log church of the Presbyterians in Juneau, Alaska, has fallen into the hands of a brewing company, and it has become the office of the establish--The total capacity of the boiling d-wn, chilling, freezing and meat-preserv-ing works in New South Wales is esti-mated at 16,000,000 head of sheep and

-A Philippino market or washerwoman, smoking a large cigar and warring a low-necked gown, with flowing sleeves, and a handsomely-embroidered silk scarf, is an ordinary sight on the streets of Ma--There has not been an execution in the navy since 1840, and it is a striking fact that of the numerous soldiers sen-tenced to death for military offenses dur--There is a movement on foot amon

-Lacemaking, like its sister arts, has

-Maize is the principal crop grown in Queensland, and also forms one of the most important products of New South Wales, but the climate of the other Southern colonies is not suited to its growth.

were started in the United Kingdom last car, and 132 publications were discontinued. London's newspapers, magazines and miscellaneous periodicals at present number 2240.

-A Rumford Falls (Me.) veteran has -A Rumford Fails (Me) veterin has in his possession some of the hardtack romposing the last rations dealt out to him by Uncle Sam when in the service over thirty years ago. It is in good state preservation.

-Consul Swaim of Montevideo de clares that as soon as American exporters place their goods in Urnguay as quickly and in as good condition as those European competitors America can onopolize the trade. -To Holland the United States

in large amount bacon and oil, Holland being a large consumer of American petroleum and requiring, to an increased amount each year, such American provisons as ham, pork and bacon.

-King Menelik has an army of a least 100,000 men armed with the best modern artillery and rifles, and with Russian and French advisers. Not many years ago this Abyssinian army totally defeated the Italians.

-"A novel remedy for insomnia," says a Philadelphia doctor. "is to try to pic ture to yourself another person asleep. The more clearly a sleepless sufferer can do this the stronger becomes the sub-

jective feeling of drowsiness. -A man who lives in a thriving town not far from Kansas City, a blacksmith by trade, makes quantities of tomahawks and sells them to Indians at Western agencies, and they in turn sell them to Eastern tourists as curiosities.

-The ensign carried by the Boer force, - The ensign carried by the Boer forces consists of a field of three wide stripes run horizontally, blue at the top, then white and red. At the end where the union should be is a strip of green the same width as the horizontal stripes.

-Germany sends cut a post card or - Germany sense cut a post card on which is printed a red strawberry. When the strawberry is exposed to heat the color of the fruit blanches and disap-pears. It can be brought back to its orig-inal red color by blowing upon it.

-For good years the average fig crop the Smyrna district amounts to about 26,000,000 pounds, but last year the yield was only 18,000,000 pounds. The har-vest time in Asiatic Turkey is November, The figs are chiefly shipped three months later.

-Cocoanut netting for show servens is now being sold at Dresden. The nets measure 13 feet by 5 feet and the meshes are 1½ inches wide. When the nets are



SHE MAY BE EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

Here is the Princess Sada Ko, of the noble family Fujiwara, one of the old-est lines in Japan. Her betrothal to the crown prince has just been announced and the land of the chrysanthemum looks forward joyfully to the royal wed-ding. Her father, Prince Kujo, is a prominent nobleman, and the bride-elect is his fourth daughter.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

A Rain Song.

A little girl in Maine owns a cat and dog that have formed a strong friendship for each other and furnish constant entertainment for their small owner by their cunning ways. The cat, when only sented to the little girl, who immediately

him Judge, and concluded to take him

ROSTAND'S MENTAL CONDITION ALARMS HIS FRIENDS. GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES. * -est and conscientions in her work, suc-ceeds. When you find a woman who is reliable, who gives you the worth of your money in her wares, no matter what they be, you will find she has more customers than she can provide for. A LIFE.

A KIND HEARTED SINCER.

THE LADIES.

It is not generally known that papal

ourt dress, as the following instance will

to take steps for its prevention in future. A certain well-known cardinal was in-structed by him to inform the ladies of

their breach of etiquette. The cardinal was a man of the world,

grasped the full significance of the car-dinal's words.

AVOID LIVING IN BUTS. The growth of sport has served the

ourpose of brondening views, destroying orejudices, correcting opinions and culti-ating a greater charity, for men and

women who journey to waters where fish are caught, or cruise in yachts, or pene-trate into the wild haunts of game, break away from the narrow lines which

mature into narrow lives, and thus avoid the dwarfed life of him whose horizon

I saw the little maiden moon-She was so shy, so shy, She bid herself hehind a cloud Till all the stars went by: And pure as sea feam was her robe And white as ivery, And hily-buds that blow on earth Raised timid heads to see.

I saw the moon, the full-grown moon, Leap from the ocean's hold. And bare her beauty to the sky, Fierce, glorious and bold: And crimson was her flaunting robe, And red as sin, maybe, And red as sin, maybe, and set hat blow on curth Raised wicked heads to see.

I saw the moon, the dying moon, 1 saw the moon, the dying moon, Faiter across the sky; White faced she fell before the morn That smilled to see her die. No wave that kissed her feet of old But mocked her misery; Only the sere, blown leaves of earth Might mourn for such as she. —Theodosia Garrison,

THE AMERICAN GIRL'S MAR-

RIAGE. "When the American girl defers her hoice of a husband until she has had a reasonable opportunity to see something of mankind, and had a chance to compare the good with the had, she is pretty apt to strike a good average for herself," writes Edward Bok in the Ladies' Home Journal. "As a rule, she is a pretty good judge of men when she gives her judgment time to assist her to a wise conclusion. The point is to get her to wait. It must be said to her crethit that she is waiting longer than she did formerly. It is not so want years are It is not generally known that papal cliquette does not countenance decollete drosses in the Pope's presence, moreover his holiness holds them in great abhor-rence, says Madame. This is rather awkward for those who are not aware that it is considered a breach of etiquette to avant a bread breach of etiquette formerly. It is not so many years ago that a girl was considered of a mar-riageable age when she became 16 or 17 years old. If she married then, or short-ly afterward, it was not such an unusuby afterward, it was not such an unusu-al thing. Twenty-five years ago girls generally married at 19, while today the average girl is closer to 23. The mar-riage of a girl in her teens causes actual surprise in these days. Out of a list of 1000 marriages recently compiled, just onabalt the biday wave lattered 29 and to appear at a papal reception in ordinary show. A short time ago some American ladies who were visiting Rome, wishing to at-tend one of those receptions, made their ne-half the brides were between 22 and appearance in ordinary court dress, hav-ing availed themselves to the fullest ex-tent of the decolletage. His holiness was horrified when he noticed them, but at the time refrained from taking any per-sonal notice. Nevertheless he determined to take store for its interval. 25; 200 were between 25 and 30, there were 300 under 20 years of age.

and nearly all these young girls married men under 22-mere boys, in other words. And this is the fatal part of a girl's marriage at too early an age. In-stead of choosing a man for her hus band she is very apt to choose a boy."

CLOTHING FOR BABY.

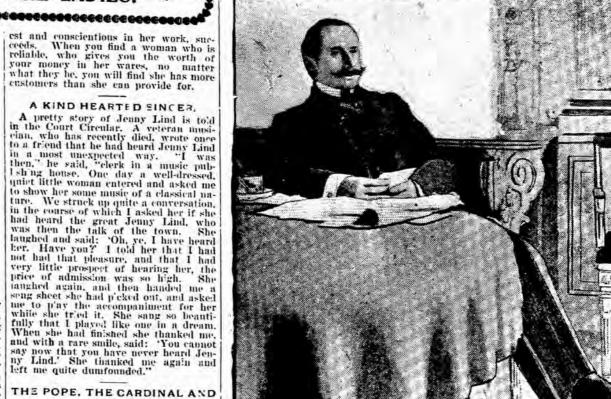
*A baby's clothing should be drawn over its feet and not slipped over its head." said Miss Marianna Wheeler, su-perintendent of the Babies' hospital of New York city, whose long experience in training nursennids makes her an au-thority on all subjects pertaining to the care of infants. *Nothing is more awkward than to at-tempt to dress a young haby in a sitting posture. It should lie on the nurse's hap until unite able to sit alone. If the some liftle time before the laidies ranged the full significance of the car-

"Nothing is more awkward than to at-tempt to dress a young baby in a sitting posture. It should lie on the nurse's lap until quite able to sit alone. If the clothes are put on as I describe there will be no fighting and crying, but, in-stead, the child will be foud of being dressed. For the first four months there should be a snug flaunel band over its bowels. Later this should be replaced by a ribbed knitted band of wool, of course, and made like the top of a sock. course, and made like the top of a sock. It must be drawn over the feet, and should be worn through the second year. "I am sure that nearly all intestinal troubles in young children are caused by their bowels getting cold. It is the one place which must be pretected if you would have a healthy child. There are

the dwarfed life of him whose horizon never changes, and which bounds his own house and his own interests, says the Dietetic and Hygichic Gazette. All that is to be said of travel as an agency pulled into the boat.—New York Tribute. Qreer Weavers. "Now, children." Annt Margaret said, "I am going to tell you some things that I know, and which I believe will interest, you, about the spider family; and al-though I expect to make some very per-sonal remarks, our visitor is not at al-sonal remarks, our vis

glow.

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In histrionic circles and out of them the talk just now is the threatened in-sanity of Edmund Rostand, the talented author of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "L'Aiglon." The fact that Sarah Bernhardt has made a most physicanenal suc-cess of the play of the latter title emphasizes the distress felt in Europe over Rostand's condition.

which is not often the case in cheap ones. Take hold of each hair firmly and separately, close to the skin, and pull quickly. At first this is a little painful, and leaves a slight reduces, which, however, soon passes away, and is releved by bathing with splits of camphor. Pull out a few hairs each day math all are removed. Keep a constant watch for their reappearance and remove again as directed above. In the course of time to leag time, t admit, but still in the meanline their is the relief from the design ement to the skin. I commenced when I was 20, and can never be sufficiently grateful to the el-derly lady who advised me to do so, and passing and ne their examples, this he growth when the slightest disfigurement to never be sufficiently grateful to the el-derly hady who advised me to do so, and assured me that it was the only remedy that I could hope for. I hild first con-advised me to avoid the use of twee-ers, but their own pr scrip i n swer-failures. Coarse hairs are more man-tion the finer ones, but all can then the finer ones, but all can as 1 have deadvised me to avoid the use of twrez-ers, but their own priscrip in a wer-failures. Coarse hairs are more man-ageable than the finer ones, but all can be permanently removed as 1 laye de-scribed. I often feel like speaking to the many middle-aged women I see who have a coarse growth of scattered hairs on their chins. They are so distiguring and so easily removed if they only knew it.

wear kits. Upon this momentous right to wear kits. Upon this momentous ques-tion William Gibson, son of Baron Ash-bourne, ford chancellor of Ireland, has been fecturing to large audiences in Lon-

don, dressed in the picturesque, abbrevi-ated garb generally associated with FOR MY LADY EEAUTIFUL. ared garb generally associated with Seatchmen. He makes an impassioned plea for the divine right of Hibernians to wear kints. Mr. Gitson is a learned young man who married a French wom-an and consistently resides in England. A few drops of tincture of benzoin disolved in a cup of hot water will, if applied daily, make the skin firm, clear and On retiring wash the face with hot wa

ter and a flannel cloth; in the morning bathe it with clear, cold water. Bare-Legges Highlanders Suffer. Now there is talk of making the new A sponge bath of strong salt water is trish guards brigade masquerate in kits, though the reports which come from South Alpha teiling of the suffering of invigorating, and leaves one feeling well and hungry. The hair should be washed every four the bree-bigged Highlanders and of the sorrows which are attached to this out-of-dute uniform are recent chough to

The hair should be wasned every four weeks, at least. Salt in the water is a good tonic, and a heaten egg makes at excellent shampoo. Some simple cil-almond or crossa hut-Some simple cil-almond or creat hut-ter-will, if applied to the cychrows and hashes, increase their growth and make them darker. them darker. For the summer girl whose more here comes casily sumhurned sweet creating proves a good remedy. It is soothing, imple and easily obtained. Lemon juice is an old-fashioned but effectual remedy for freekles. A straming hot flauned cloth applied to the checks produces a lasting and lovely glow. anal wishes, as many as possible of the southern and western Ireland; but in view of the conditions that exist in that If powder must be used, dust a little pettion of the British isles, the so-called shamrock craze in England can scarcely oure talenin on the face, but don't mb be considered anything but another in A clay pipe is a good curling implement stance on the part of a majority of Eng-land's pe ple of their complete failure to and makes the most natural ringlets. Bathing the face in warm milk is stid grasp the nature of Ireland's needs, how-ever well meant and generous may be to be refreshing and rejuvenating. these outward, skin-deep signs of friend-HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Directions are often given for black-Keep Away f on South Africa, leading a stove every night after the fire is deadened. This is not necessary if the stove has been properly used dur-The effects of Sir Alfred Milner's proclamation requesting lattices to stay in England instead of going out to the Cape are beginning to be apparent in so-ciety. Lady Henry Bentinek and many others returning to London. Lady Ran-dolph Churchill was not expected to re-turn with the baseful ship Wine. Y ing the day. It anything is splited on the top, wash or scrape it off at once, Rub grease off with a thick black rotton Rub grease off with a thick black cotton cloth—a piece of black stockiner makes a good stove cloth. Keep if hanging near the stove, where it can be used to rub off anything not of a sticky, sugary consistency. Let sugar have a char-coal and scrape it off. This has process takes off the blacking, which must be ro-newed at night, when the stove is cold. In ordinary wear the blacking, and the stove is cold. Thend in yours, very lightly increasing increasing increasing heavier, were it can be used to rub off anything not of a sticky, sugary is polarity by his frank ulterances. Most suming reviewed among a certain set.
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All scraps of silk or woolen dress groups of should be kept, especially if they range of the blacking. When the stove receives its monthy to be woren into rugs or portieres.
Bassafras oil will darken the hair, flave it perfumed by a draggist and apply with a brush.
Pulling SUPERFLUOUS HAI?.
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he gets jealous, and, going a long way off, will sit alone until he sees that the rival has gone away. He has one pleas-ure that the other pets do not share, for almost every day he accompanies his lit-tle owner to school, and, taking his seat on the tcp of her desk, is permitted to re-main there until school is dismissed, when he walks home at her side. He has a strange taste for feeds and when he walks home at her side. He has a strange taste for feeds, and like's vegetables better than meat. He will take an ear of corn and eat off the kernels with great enjoyment, and en-jevs raw pampkins, squash and turnips. When the cat goes away for one of his vacations to the woods Ned gets lone-some and insists on going with the fami-ity on all their trins, and sometimes when

Don't you love to lie and listen, Listen to the rain, With its little patter, patter, And its tiny clatter, clatter, And its silvery spatter, spatter, On the roof and on the pane? Yes, I love to lie and listen.

a tiny ball of fur in appearance, was pre-

prepared to enjoy herself by dressing up the kitten in doll's clothes that promised to fit him to perfection. He, however,

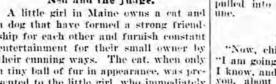
proved to be a dignified cat, and objected so serionsly to this that his owner named



Yes, I love to be and instem, Listen to the rain, it's fairles—Pert and Plucky, Nip and Nimble-toes and Lucky, Trip and Thimble-nose and Tucky-On the roof and on the pane?

That's my dream the while I listen

Ned and the Judge.



That's my dream the while I listen, Listen to the rain. I can see them running races, I can watch their laughing faces At their gleeful games and graces, On the roof and on the pane! —Clinton Scollard in St. Nicholas.

some and masts on going with the fami-ly on all their trips, and sometimes when they start out in the boat and forget to take him he has been known to swim a mile and a half to follow them and be pulled into the boat.—New York Trib-me

eattle. their pipes. -While 10,000,000 died of the famin in India in 1877, 16,000,000 died in that of 1897, and the estimates for the present famine are much more. Where will t end?

-Last year the American people ate 2000.000 tons of sugar. Of this the American Sugar Refining company, othbe heard this spring. erwise known as the trust, made 1,385,-(NH) tans.

-According to the Iowa State Register that state has 200 more financial in-stitutions than any other state in the Union. The banks are generally small,

however. -It is estimated that of the 555,000. 1000 feet cut of logs in the Maine forests the present season, 225,000,000 feet will be sent to the pulpmills instead of the sawmills.

-Balloon wireless telegraphic commu-nication is to be attempted at Ports-mouth. Eng., with a view to establishing communication between the sea and a land force.

-In 1898 France sold to foreign coun Tries no less than 19,682,000 bottles of champagne, valued at 91.327,552 francs. The first place in the trade is occupied by England.

-The Mersey dock board of Liverpool has decided to spend \$2,000,000 in mak-ing the southern dock able to hold steam-50 per cent. longer and broader than the Oceanic.

-In his state clothes, including the crown, the Sultan of Johore wears dia-monds worth £2,400,000. His collar, his -In his state clothes, including the crown, the Sultan of Johore wears dia-monds worth £2,400,000. His collar, his cpaulets, his girdle, his cuffs sparkle with precious stones. -On June Li the sent of the national data is a roomal obligation of the mational data is a roomal obligation of the mational

-On June 15 the scal of the national government in Washington will have been occupied 100 years, and a grand celebration is being planned to commemple," by A. H. Keane. orate the event.

-A brass plate in the Alabama capitol in Montgomery, marks the place where Jefferson Davis stood when he took the oath of office as President of the Southern Confederacy.

-The American Mouse club is a re-cent addition to New York clubdom. The purpose of the organization is not to ex-terminate the little rodents, but to de-

purpose of the organization is not to exterminate the little rodents, but to develop fine species.
An ocean steamer of the first-class, going at full speed, cannot be brought to a halt in less than three minutes. In the meantime she will traverse a distance of about half a mile.
After a heavy snowfall in Wyoming last winter a bunch of horses were recovered mean Battle lake by digging a trench through five feet of snow for a distance of the swith traverse and the set winter a bunch of horses were recovered mean Battle lake by digging a trench through five feet of snow for a distance to the short should be about the short set work. I imagine.

trench through five feet of snow for a dis-tance of three miles.

-The coal famine in Russia is so se rious that the minister of finance has persuaded the Emperor to permit foreign coal to be imported free of duty for the use of the railroads.

-An Arkansas woman and her seven children recently traveled to Minnesota on one ticket. The children were all within the pres ribed age limit, there being two sets of twins.

-Within a radius of four miles of Rushville, Neb., there are no fewer than nine prairie dog "towns," covering as much as 3500 acres of pasture, which rendered almost useless.

-San Francisco parties are having built at Scattle, Wash., a raft of logs which, when completed, will be 625 feet long and contain 14,000,000 feet of lumber, to be towed to Japan.

-In seven counties in southern Mis-souri rich fields of minerals have been found, and there is great activity there this spring. Land filled with lead and zinc is too valuable for farming.

-The Englishman possesses on an average \$1480, the Dutchman \$720, the Belgian and the German \$780, the Austrian and Italian \$500, the Russian \$300.

The Frenchman possesses \$1300. —Oregon has three forest reserves—the Cascade range reserve, area 4,492,800 acres; the Bull Run, area 142,080 acres, and the Ashland, area 1560 acres, or an aggregate area of 4,653,440 acres.

-A German physician explains' why red-haired persons seldom seem to get so bald as others. Red hairs are so thick that 30,000 cover a head as well as 160,-000 blonde or 105,000 black hairs.

-The little daughters of the Czar take Press.

make a good snow fence for rail -An odd excuse for burglary was giv-n by a one-legged boy, aged 14. He en by a one-legged boy, aged 14. He broke into a hardware store in Kansas City and was captured. He pleaded that he wanted to steal some tools which would enable him to make a wooden leg

-In Turkey amber is supposed to be : specific against the evil effects of nicotine, and as the people are great lovers of tobacco they freely indulge in the use of it, but take care to safeguard themselves by having amber mouthpieces to

-The English starling has been brought to New York and is domesticating itself rapidly. Although introduced only a year or two ago, it has increased considerably in numbers and in many of the uptown streets its musical piping can

BOER "SLIMNESS."

A Useful Stra'n of Subtlety in Their Temperament.

Temp:rament. "There is in the Boer temperament a strain of subtlety, of what is called 'slimness,' of which they are themselves fully conscious, and on which they rely in their political and social relations inter se and with the outer world. The qual-ity was acquired in colonial times under an administrative system highly calculat-ed to foster such a mental twist, and it found ample field for its expansion when the Beers trekking from the colony were able to set up house for themselves on the inland plateaus.

"In studying their dealings with the lower and higher peoples with whom they have been in continuous contact, this fac-ter, usually overlooked, has to be steadily borne in mind, both as a danger to be unarbed against and as a dan forming guarded against and as a cue in forming a just estimate of their deeds or mis-deeds. At times they seem almost like irresponsible beings—like the negro, non-moral rather than immoral—capable of terrible atrocities in their treatment of the beather and the "Camanitari error due to a mental obliquity of vision, which however, has to be reckoned with."-From "The Boer States, Land and Peo-

Judge is something of a hunter himself The Quaker Bobolink.

As I walked under the willows—empty today, though I remembered more than one happy occasion when, in better com-pany, I had found them alive with wings —says Bradford Torrey in the Atlantic, I paused to look through the branches at a large hawk and a few glossy-backed barn swallows constraine over the

GOLF IN SINGAPORE.

The Course Embraces a Graveyard, a

wise virgin shunneth even the appear-ance of evil. Let the males flock by themselves, and travel in advance. And Ho pital and an Assina. Every man who has attempted country courses in all their varied development has grown to look with something of pain into the twinkling eyes of the friend who tells him, while leading him over to the prospective course, that it is a triffe the males practice obedience, not for vir-tue's sake, I guess, but of necessity; en-couraged, no doubt, by an unquestioning belief that the wise virgins will come trooping after, and be found scattered conveniently over the meadows, each by herself, when the marriage bell strikes. That blissful hour was now close at hand, and my twenty gay bachelors knew it. Every bird of them had on his wed-ding garment. No wonder they sang. prospective course, that it is a trifle near Vienna. "sporty." But here is the true "sporty" links in the course at Singapore, as de-scribed by Mr. Eddy for Walter Camp in Collier's Weekly: "Singapore is only sixty miles from the

ding garment. No wonder they sang. "Singapore is only sixty miles from the equator. It averaged about \$2 degrees at midnight. I played golf once-just nine holes—and then quit, and I was a spectacle—fairly wet through. We played over a Chinese graveyard, around the lunatic asylum and hospital, and finished on the lawn of the orphan asylum. The links are very sporty, the tombs conving Cedar Forests Are Dimmshing. The cedar forests remaining in this part of the continent are in Aroostook county, Me., the northern counties of New Brunswick and the counties of Temiscouata, Rimobski, Bonaventure and Gaspe, in Quebec. Here cedar grows on the lawn of the orphan asylum. The links are very sporty, the tombs serving for bunkers and other hazards, while a ball driven over the wall of the hunatic asylum is lost and you lose stroke and distance. The tombs are slowly being hacked to pieces by the wild efforts of the players to get the balls out of the crevices in the bricks." large and there are more trees to the acre than further south. It is found on the high land as well as in the swamps. In Nova Scotia cedar does not grow. In southern New Brunswick there is not enough left to supply ties for the local railroads. — Commercial Agent C. A. Boardman.

Countess Lonyay's Income

The Archduchess Stehpanie loses her huge jointure from the imperial treasury by her morganatic murriage, and her town and country houses, and she is de-prived of all the benefits to which she Where Amber is Found Gold of the Baltic sea, as amber is often called, is found in various places on the globe, but nowhere in such abun-dance as on the shores of the Baltic from Memel to Danzig, and there prin-cipally on the coast of the oblong piece of land jetting out into the sea between the Kurische and the Frische Haff. It is in fact a vegetable product a forsi Gold of the Baltic sea, as amber is often called, is found in various places on the globe, but nowhere in such abun-dance as on the shores of the Baltic from Memel to Danzig, and there prin-cipally on the coast of the oblong piece of land jetting out into the sea between the Kurische and the Frische Haff. It is, in fact, a vegetable product, a fossii gum of a coniferous tree, and from time immemorial it has been used as a jewel by many a fair lady.—Indianapolis e Press.

attract a little shoal of chubs; for when any slight disturbance occurs on the sur-face the chubs rush up to see whether some food has dropped in. Ned would then make a snatch at the foolish little group and always catch at least one fish-shoals, and then Ned would stand per-fectly still, scening hardly to breathe, and would wait until a solitary chub came along. Then he would catch him. The cat and dog do not wait for their owner to accompany them now, but two or three times a day the dog will go down to the water's edge and begin fish-ing, and the cat will observe that he is sometimes they seem to hold a consulta-tion on the matter of going down, and will start off together. Walking side by side until they reach the lake, when the cat stand near, waiting. If one of the other cats from the house happens along Judge will refuse to eat until the other at has had all that it wants, and goes. Judge is something of a hunter himself so har as a profession for women is concerned we come back at last to the fact that her success has been greatest along eternally feminine lines. No girl can be taught a better trade than house-

"I am going to describe now the most Judge is something of a hunter himself and sometimes disappears into the woods, where he remains for two or three days, living on the small game that he catches. He captures small birds oc-casionally, and brings them to his mis-tress, and, although he has learned through frequent punishments that this rait does not meet with approval, he is so vain of his accomplishments as a hunter that he cannot resist the temptato make one thread of the web. substance which comes from the so vain of his accomplianments as a bunter that he cannot resist the tempta-tion to catch one occasionally. At about 5 o'clock every morning he gets lonesome and declines to he com-forted until someone gets up to keep him company. If another cat comes around

In the closing years of the Seventeenth century William Penn drew up his fa-mous contract with the Lenni Lenape tribe of Indians, who, by its wording, were to release to William Penn and his

The Development of Limogra.

Once a flourishing Roman city, and supposed to be one of the seven cities where Christianity was planted about the middle of the Third century, Limoges is

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usually live in a warm nursery, their cir-culation is active, and they perspire more freely than a grown person. For these reasons the heaviest flannels should never be used, even in very cold climates, but are taken out." WHERE SUCCESS LIES. WHERE SUCCESS LIES.

WHERE SUCCESS LIES. So far as a profession for women

ior a good cook and a good place to bond. These professions, carried on in telligently, are avere overcrowded, we "Oh," but you say, "look at the poor is seeing women erying for work. To dee work with a branch to brighten it, but no more tit ery somewhere the first time you put tit or? Was there ever anything fit to eat on the able of the boarding-nouse keepers. The sone sure way of removing the first sign of a straggling hair out it was here ever anything fit to eat on the able of the boarding-nouse keepers. The sone sure way of removing to a good cook and a good place to by the constant use of tweezers. As a young girl I was deeply mortified by a young girl I was deeply mortified by a young girl I was deeply mortified by a young sit I was a writer in the Philadelphia Press. The first young a soon as it is is the pression was here ever anything fit to eat on the where we anything has a whole, abstains from young a soon as it is the pression a stranggling hair out is young sit I done when promised? Was here ever anything fit to eat on the where a soon as it is the pression a stranggling hair out is young sit I done when promised? Was here ever anything fit to eat on the where the the strate Didn't you have to take your frock back time after time to have it fixed? Didn't it rip somewhere the first time you put it on? Was it done when promised? Was there ever anything fit to eat on the table of the boarding-nouse keeper who failed? Was her house as meat as a new pin? Incompetent, incompetent! No wonder they failed. That was the cause of their downfall. The woman who takes pains to be particular, who is hon-

QUEENLY SYMPATHY FOR BRITAIN'S RETURNING WOUNDED.



Victoria, against the advice of her physicians, insists upon not sparing hers If where she can comfort the heroes who

Dr. Parker, London's well-known preacher, repeated this week Rev. Charles Sheldon's Topeka Capital exper-iment. The paper put in his hands was Pearson's Illustrated Weekly News, The

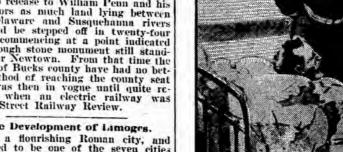
Kansas pastor seems rather to have taken the wind out of Dr. Parker's sail and the latter's effort is attracting comparatively little comment or attention. Dr. Parker recently celebrated the seven-tieth anniversary of his birth, upon which action be was the recipient of many

The appearance of the new half-penny The appearance of the new half-penny merning new-paper in London, though much heralded, caused little or no stir after the first issue was sold. The en-trance of such an energetic man as Cyril Pearson into the field of daily journal-ism was neturally looked forward to with general public interest, but the Express reach so similar to the Daily Moil that raved so similar to the Daily Mail that spectations were somewhat disappoint-d. One noticeable difference is that the Express prints news on the first page, an American plan in vogue with no other London merning, all of them devoting the first page to advertisements. So in-ured, however, is Leadon becoming to American methods that a paper which had not a ghest of a chance of succeeding five years ago may now become a successful and popular medium.

Bad Week for Theaters.

This week has been disastrous for new theatrical productions. Edward Vroom's "Marasac of Gascony" at the Drury Lane theater has been mercilessly scored Lane theater has been mercilessly scored by the critics, who also object to Mr. Vroom's American accent. The press has also been manimous in condemning an "American Beauty." which was pro-duced at the Shaftesbury theater Wednesday and of which so much was or motion

expected. The crusade against a certain class of The crustate against a certain class of plays continues. Samuel Smith, mem-ber of Parliament for Flintshire, has given notice of his intention to offer a resolution in the House of Commons on May 15, calling attention to the depraving character of some of the plays formed in London theaters. In In the meanwhile "Zaza" flourishes at the Garrick theater. Charles Frohman has renewed his tenancy of the theater so that the run of the play may be continued. He is also organizing a company for



law, the Emperor Francis Joseph, while 12000 a year was irrevo ably settled on her in 1881 by her father, the King of the Belgians. Count Lonyay's income from the family estate of Bodrog Giazzi, in Human is 2000 a year which

William Penn's Famous Contract.

were to release to William Penn and his successors as much land lying between the Delaware and Susquehanna rivers as could be stepped off in twenty-four hours, commencing at a point indicated by a rough stone monument still stand-ing near Newtown. From that time the people of Bucks county have had no bet-ter method of reaching the county seat than was then in vogue until quite re-cently, when an electric railway was built.—Street Railway Review.

