WART SET FRIENDSHIPS.

cial, Political or Financial.

Isually Have a Purpose, So-

whose motto in life

and appear to be, "Banish dull care."

are the people who give those

and dinners where nobody cares a

of for precedence. Everybody takes

affinity in to dinner. The host starts

fith the prettiest girl, and the host-

s taken down by some beardless

It is Liberty hall, with nicknames

gall present, abundance of "chaff"

gistories something more than risky.

pical each other "dear things" and

but exactly how much is meant by

the while they smile sweetly and say

The in connection with most of them

whind their backs. Few of these so

alled friendships in society are made

without a purpose, either political, so-

al or financial. The peeress wants a

from the millionaire, either a

the Exchange tip or one affecting

om or copper or whatever his special

ine may be. Our "nice" friends are

min in so far as they are useful to us.

uthe same time, in justice to society,

gought to be pointed out that no one

staken in by these interested friend-

tips. The people who only make

tiends calculating how much they will

Verefit thereby are seen through by ev-

embody and disliked so openly that

my their toadies fail to let them see it.

The small boy with his eyes open of-

on knows more of things as they are

than the artist who draws things as

they are not. An illustrator who is

winning laurels by his fine work main-

thins that his most valuable critic is his

He knows little about drawing, says

the artist, but he has a quick sense for

besuty and a keen imagination as well.

Not long ago I had to make a drawing

of a street full of people running to a

fre. I flattered myself I had made a

lfelike and moving scene and submit-

telit to my boy with a feeling of satis-

When I thought it over I knew he

was right, and the dog went in .-

Amusing epitaphs are not difficult to

find if one is seeking them. The Che-

shire Republican cites a most singular

one which may be found on a monu-

Sacred to the memory of John Smith,

or twenty years senior partner of the

frm of Smith & Jones, now J. J. Jones &

The names are not really Smith and

Jones, but they will answer for the

purposes of the story. "I met Jones

later," says the narrator, "and he gave

De a frank explanation of the inscrip-

"Smith was a bachelor without rela-

fires," he said, "but he knew a tre-

mendous lot of country people, and if

they might think that the old house

had closed up and gone out of business.

So I thought it no more than right to

let them know that the firm was still

No Doubt About It.

A kind hearted lady saw a small boy

Portunity to impress, especially upon

Jouthful minds, the evils of using to-

Seating herself by the side of the lad,

she said kindly, "Oh, my boy, wouldn't

Jour father be dreadfully pained if he

"Rather think he would," responded

without removing the weed from his

mouth. "This is one of his best cigars."

London, Aug. 12.-In the House of

from disease, the prohibition of the

importation of cattle into this coun-

the subject was shortly ordered.

try was maintained, a representative

U.S. Cattle Still Barred.

saw you smoking that cigar?"

bacco in any form.

alire"

A Business Epitaph.

ment in eastern Tennessee:

Youth's Companion.

The Finishing Touch.

-London Outlook.

son, a boy of twelve.

ner are all great friends, of course,

w—one is, that through prices. Il Goods begin een a surprise back for money. at exactly half irts, odd sizes, Collars and all

ost double Inty

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Broakers Remanded.

lug. 12.-Charles Quackomas Gallagher, alias d Stephen Doyle appearagistrate Denison vesterwith housebreaking and ey were remanded for a

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## PLUCKING SHEEP.

hearing Process Not Used In Shetland on Pure Bred Animals. The pure bred sheep in Shetland are not shorn, but plucked. The process takes place generally in June, when the fleece is "ripe" and the silky wool

can be pulled off without pain. This is called "rooing" and is much less damaging to the young fiber than clipping with shears. The wool when thus handled retains its peculiar softness, so that any one of experience can tell whether the material of a knitted article has been plucked or shorn. It ripens first upon the neck and shoulders, so that sheep half pulled resemble in some sort a poodle that is clipped.

We must suppose that harsher handling prevailed at one time, for we read that in 1616 the Scottish privy council spoke of the custom as still kept up "in some remote and uncivil places," and James I. wrote to tell them that it had been put down in Ireland under penalty of a fine. Upon this they passed an act on March 17, 1616, deploring the destruction of sheep thus caused and imposing similar fines on those who should persist in the practice. There are friends in what is labeled

The Tropic Home. White men's homes in India, the West Indies, west Africa and other parts of the tropics to which civilization has penetrated are usually run on the principle of having as much air and as little furniture as possible. Carpets, rugs, cushions, hangings and portieres are banished. Tables and chairs are made of light wickerwork, become as slippery as a good dancing floor. Indeed, they are used for that purpose nearly every evening in any settlement where there is society. A ball in the tropics requires no preparation. After dinner it is only necessary to move the light furniture to one corner of the spacious room, send somebody to the piano and start dancing. The ballroom is practically in the open air, for wooden "jalousies" form most of the wall space and are opened like Venetian blinds to let in the cool

night breezes. The "Just Alike." Few people perhaps notice that all omnibus wheels are painted yellow, says the London Chronicle, so that any wheel may be worn with any bus color. Every circus ring in the world is of precisely the same diameter, whatever the size of the auditorium, so that the rider knows the angle at which he must lean in San Francisco is the angle of safety in St. Petersburg. Even the ladder is "standardized." Every hodman in England knows what he has to step when toiling up the builder's ladder, though he may not know it is seven inches. The sailor who runs up the ratlines has twelve inches as a step, and that makes a run possible, and the firemen's ladder is crossed with exact equivalence to the ratlines.

Death From Electric Shock. The ultimate cause of death, when due primarily to electric shock, is generally considered to be stoppage of He surveyed it for a moment, hands the action of the heart or of the respirhalis pockets, head on one side. Then atory organs. That the latter may be "The people are all right, but where's affected is shown by the fact that victims of electric shock are sometimes brought to by practice of some of the "The dog?" I inquired. "What dog?" well known methods of artificial res-"Any dog." he said in a tone of pity piration. The cessation of the heart's for my duliness. "Why, father, don't action may be due to stimulation of the you know there's always at least one nerves which control the beating of the dog running alongside and getting unheart. These, when stimulated to exder everybody's feet when you're going bafire? Haven't you ever been to a cess, may cause the heart to stop altofre, father, or seen a crowd going to gether .- Archibald Wilson in Cassier's Magazine.

The Consulting Caddie. There is one personage who of late years has rather disappeared from the golfing world, but used to be greatly in evidence in it-the advisory caddie. Many of the caddies of the old Scotch school used to treat their masters (so called) much in the manner that a good old nurse treats a baby when she is beginning to teach it how to walk. In those days there was not a stroke played without the most careful consultation with these sapient mentors .-Westminster Gazette.

Placing the Blame. Caller-So the doctor brought you little sister the other night, eh? Tommy-Yeh; I guess it was the doctor done it. Anyway I heard him tellin' pa some time ago 'at if pa didn't pay his old bill he'd make trouble fur any of them happened to see his grave him.

Plain Reasons. Harry-Blanche says she has insuperable reasons for remaining single. Horace-Yes, I know what they are. Harry-Then she has told you? Horace-No, but I have seen her.

seated on one of the benches in Fair-A woman's idea of anticipation is to mount park the other day smoking a pack her trunk two weeks before she cigar which she afterward told a expects to start on a trip.-Atchison friend seemed almost as big as himself. The lady is an enthusiastic anti-Globe. tobacco worker and never loses an op-

A Swan's Wing. A swan can break a man's leg by a blow with its wing.

Largest Fresh Water Fish. The vaca marina is the largest of fresh water fish. It weighs up to 1,200 pounds. It is found only in the Amathe twentieth century young man zon and Orinoco.

Vanilla Sauce For Puddings. Beat one egg and stir half a pint of milk into it. Add sugar to taste and ommons yesterday, in reply to the stir or six drops of vanilla. Put into the New England States are free let it boil.

A Hot Place, At Whakarewarewa, New Zealand, of the Board of Agriculture replied there are geysers, het springs, boiling that the evidence was not sufficient pools, mud volcances and hot water to justify the withdrawal of the prohibition, but detailed information on

WOMEN IN FACTORIES.

Digest of the Report of Miss Carlyle, tem and Its Serious Evils.

According to the report of Miss Carlyle, inspector of factories and shops for Ontario, there are about 50,000 female employes in the factories of the Province. Although the collection of accurate statistics is a evident that this record shows a marked increase during the last few years. That the future will bring equally rapid increases may fairly be predicted, for the growth of manufacturing industries is assured, and women desiring employment show preference for the factories. The conditions in the factories of the Province are, on the whole, quite satisfactory, and the inspector finds very Factories are generally clean, and there is but very little overcrowding, the only complaint that is at all frequent being in regard to ventila-One of the changes that has greatly improved industrial condilighting for gas. The gas flame helps to vitiate the air of a factory or other building, and at the same time tends to increase the temperature. The change has made working conditions more comfortable in many factories, although that result was not directly contemplated. Employers, however, are generally willing to do everything necessary to insure the safety and comfort of employes. In dealing with the movement for a Saturday half-holiday, Miss Carlyle gives it a strong endorsation, and bamboo or cane. The floors are pol- takes a decided attitude against ovished with cocoanut husks until they ertime for women workers. It is a matter involving the health of a large number of employes, and the views of the inspector are entitled to the fullest consideration. The effect of introducing the piece-

work system is discussed at considerable length. The rapid pace and scvere nervous strain which have resulted from it are made the basis of an argument in favor of further restricting the hours of work. Time is really the essence of all contracts between employers and employes. Where piecework is introduced the rate for each stint of work is determined, not by its ultimate price, but by the time it will take to do it. By experience in day work employers learn to estimate the time required for the various operations in which the piecework system is introduced, and thus have a basis for estimating the rates of payment. Employes are stimulated by the piecework system to greater effort, every increase in their output meaning a corresponding increase in their returns. Working under pressure means comparatively large weekly wages. This is noted by managers and directors, and generally leads to a reduction in the piece rates. The result is a speed and pressure which led Miss Carlyle to question how long the nerves of the workers could withstand the strain, The wide variation in wage rates shows that factory employment for women is still in an unsettled condition. Employes in boot and shoe, tobacco and cigar, woollen and knitting factories receive better pay than those working in other industries. In the many branches of wearing apparel manufacture the rate of wages varies so materially that it would be impossible to venture on the average wage which would not be liable to contradiction. The entrance of women into light manual occupations among the accomplished changes of modern industrial conditions. It would be futile to discuss the advisability of the inevitable, and it only remains to minimize any resultant evils that may develop.

The Kilt in Canada. The retention of the kilt as the dress of the Scottish regiments is not to be made an election cry in Canada after all. It would not have been the first time that the Garb of Old Gaul has figured as a "plank" in a political platform. The Highlands have been more than once agitated over the mere suggestion that the philabeg should make way for the trews on the soldiers from north. Controversy, indeed, has always been more or less busy with the kilts, and one of the few things which have been placed beyond dispute is that it is a healthy garb. When the Fraser Highlanders landed in North America in 1757 it was proposed to change the dress on account of the cold winters and hot the healthiest soldiers in the army. In the campaign in Holland in 1794 some regiments lost as many as three hundred from disease, but the Black Watch, which had three hundred recruits in its ranks, had only ial or sectional grounds. twenty-five casualties, including the killed in battle.-London Chronicle.

Rest Your Feet. The feet really need far more rest ing of sandals would be best for contest. both old and young. The feet of children should never be cramped. They may be injured mentally and physically for life by such a practice. Make a rule never to wear heavy soles or boots. Always keep a pair of nice soft house shoes, and get into them as quickly as possible after you return from walking or cycling. If you have an hour to spare in your own room, take off your shoes and stockings both, and bathe the feet water, whichever is most agreeable it. They usually sing as they grind. to the feelings. Keep the feet naked States Government's notification that way till it begins to thicken. Do not while you rest on a sofa, read your the New England. Of the United way till it begins to thicken. Do not paper, and sip your coffee. The best and they should fit as well as a glove. Never have them too loose or too tight. If you can always keep your feet nice and comfortable you will ald years to the term of your

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nelettes, assorted colors and pat- trong frame, neat handles, asnelettes, assorted color regu-terns, 36 inches wide, regular 12½c. yard, sale price

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patterns. Regular price 1.24 \$1.50, sale price .....

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Silk Gloves Worth up to 35

Fabric Goves, Black, White, or Grey, with or without dome fas-

Wrapperettes, suitable for waists of the Women's Black Cotton and Thread Hose for per pair and House Gowns, regular 1018 dozen Women's Black Cotton and Thread Hose for per pair 182 73c Lisle Thread Hose, also some neat embroihered effects. neat embroihered effects.

Friday morning we will have on or long sleeves worth up to 10 cents. Friday sale price

Wool Dress Goods.

wear, 46 inches wide, value 750 \$1, sale price per yard...... 750

few of our new Zeabeline Suitings have arrived, and in order to make room for the vast orders to follow, we offer you a special value 56 inches wide, regular 75 cents sale price..... 59c

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29 cents.

Vests with sleeves, short sleeves Men's and Boys' Flannelette Shirts 17, worth up to 35c, Fri- 74c day each .....

ELECTIONS DUE SEPT. 29.

Mr. R. L. Borden Gives Dinner in Honor of Party Organizers,

Senators and members of the press

Mr. Borden introduced Mr. Pellesummers. The officers successfully tier and Mr. Hackett in a bright opposed this, and were ultimately speech, in which he predicted greater justified by the Highlanders being successes for the Conservative party in Quebec.

Mr. Monk spoke in a highly optimistic strain and declared that the people of Quebec should be appealed to as Canadians, not on narrow rac-Mr. Pelletier made a most favor-

able impression. In the course of a strong speech, he condemned the tacin Quebec. He stated that he had created a deal of talk before the wedreceived information from a reliable ding was celebrated by squabbling these days of hurry and scurry and source that the Dominion elections over property. They did not get tight shoes. Few people have any would take place early in the coming along well together at times, and autumn. Nominations would be held had frequent jangles. They lived at temper, to heart and brain, an un- on Sept. 22, and the elections on the Mrs. Vosper's residence, 315 Herkicomfortable feeling about the feet is. 29th. Mr. Hackett held out high mer street, where the shooting occur-Indeed, in warm weather, the wear- hopes of the result of the coming red.

How the Orient Gets Its Flour. "Two women shall be grinding at the mill." In the east the day's supply of meal is ground each morning by two women, who sit opposite each other on a large, clean cloth, with the small millstones between them. They push the upper stone around and around by means of a stick standing upright in a hole in one side, both women holding

The Trouble With Him. "Well, suh," said Brother Dickey, "I 'fraid Br'er Jinkins will never git along in de worl'!"

"Why, what de matter with him?" "Only dis: He skeered er thunder en the can't dodge lightain'!" 11114

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BUTCHER KILLED HIS WEFE.

Charles Vosper, of Hamilton, Then Shot Himself in Head.

Hamilton, Aug. 12. - A horrible Ottawa, Aug. 12.-Mr. R. L. Bor- double tragedy happened here yesterden gave a luncheon in the Senate day morning, when Charles Vesper, Hon. L. P. Pelletier and Hon. F. M. one of the most widely known butch-Hackett, the new Conservative or- ers in Hamilton, was found dying ganizers of Quebec. The guests in- from two bullet holes in his head, cluded Conservative members and lying in bed by the side of his wife, who had also been shot.

No one saw the occurrence, but the indications are that it was a case of suicide and murder. A 22-calibre revolver was found on the floor at the husband's side of the bed. There was a slight froth on Mrs. Vosper's lips, and this gave rise to a rumor that she had been poisoned, but the doctors say that her death resulted from a bullet that entered her head under the right ear.

Vosper had been married three times, and his last wife was a widtics practised by the Liberal leaders ow before she married him. They

There is a new theory in reference to the tragedy. A post-mortem examination of Vosper's body revealed the fact that neither of the bullets found in his head had entered his skull, and neither caused injuries sufficient to kill him.

In the top drawer of the washstand was found a bottle of strychnine. It bore the marks of bloody fingers upon it. It is supposed that when Vosper found that the bullets were not going to relieve him from his troubles, he took a dose of the poison. The stomachs of both bodies have been preserved, and the contents will likely be analyzed. Coroner McNichol and the jurors visited the Vosper home yesterday afternoon. They did not find anything that would throw new light on the affair. They will continue the investigation next Friday evening.

SHOCK DESTROYS VILLAGES.

Earthquakes Felt in Italy and Greece-Vesuvius Erupts.

Athens, Aug. 12.-An earthquake shock here yesterday caused the death of two boys. Three villages on the Cythera were almost entirely destroyed. Vesuvius Active.

Rome, Aug. 12.-An earthquake having the region of Mount Actna as a centre, was felt yesterday throughout Sicily and Southern Italy, and to a smaller degree in Central Italy. Little damage was done. Mount Vesuvius is again in eruption. Its present activity being considered to be connected with the earthquale shock.

A Minute Quake at Malta. Malta, Aug. 12.-A violent shock of earthquake, lasting a minute, was

felt here at 5.33 yesterday morning. MAY BE COMPLICATIONS.

Arising Out of Seizure of Fishing Tug by

Canadian Cutter. Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 12.-According

to statements made yesterday afternoon by Congressman B. S. Alexander of Buffalo, the State Department at Washington has just ordered Consul General John G. Foster, at 9ttawa, to lay the matter before the Canadian authorities once more, the care of the scizure of fishing tug Kitty D. on July 3. The exact wording of the instructions to the Consul-General is as follows:

"You will again present the case to the Dominion authorities and ask for the release of the vessel as an act of grace in view of the strong proof as set forth in the evidence, hat the Kittie D. was in American waters at the time she was seized."

Quite Familiar.

Doctor-Do I think I can cure your catarrh? Why, I am sure of it. Patient-So you're very familiar with

the disease? Doctor-I should say so! I've had it myself all my life.