orter Job Printing Go , Pubs.

DOBLIN university is to have a foot-Il team made up of women students. and why not? Women have the hair. they have the bloomers and they have

the yell.

THE salesman finds it easiest to sell advertised articles, and consequently pushes them to the front and sings their praises-because he feels that the intelligent purchaser will believe what he says. He keeps the unadvertised articles in the background-because his unbacked and unadvertised word must stand alone for the merits of the unadvertised article.

A LITTLE light has been let into tho dark region of hypnotism by some sane persons at the meeting of the American psychological association. They declared that no person will commit murder under hypnotic influence unless he is naturally a murderer. They should have stopped at this-that no person will commit murder under hypnotie influence.

PRACTICALLY the richest man in the world is the czar of Russia. who, according to recent cabled statements. an income of \$12,500,000 a year, treasury as a matter of ally inexhaustible, for fled civil list, but draws es from the imperial exvery ruble in which is supbelong to him. Surely the oud of nihilism has a golden of a very practical kind.

According to the provisions of a ill passed by the house of representatives, 3,000 acres, covering the site of the great battle of Shiloh, are to be transformed into 'a national military park. There will be few persons in the North or South to ery this bill nay. Shiloh was one of the most desperate battles in the world's history, fought by Americans on both sides. as Runnymede was fought on both sides by Englishman, "It was not as decisive as, was Kunnymede, nor yet as the grand struggle at Gettysburg. still it was one which old comrades on both sides continue to talk over and dispute about. It will live in history as Chickamanga and Gettysburg live. The park will constitute a resort toward which the steps of students of history will ben't more and more as the years go by.

THE shipment of California fruit to the East for the season just closed was about 1,100 tarloads Consisting of cherries, aprichts, plums, pears and grapes, the total selling for about \$1,000,000. The amount realized was not so large as the shippers ex partly on account of the strike in July, which left quantity of fruit to spotter

> partly because n in business reduced both sumption of fruit and the which have heretofore prespite of all drawbacks, camount of fruit shipped fran in any previous seaprices realized were so to the growers that the be carried on next year er scale that ever.

cely a week that n we do not read of willi. The very fact en able to amass a ten a fortune, might supposed to be prima facie evidence that he was shrewd and intelligent and possessed of good business methods. And yet when he dies, because his heirs do not receive as much of his estate as they expected, they at once set up the claim that he was notin his right mind, It would seem as if when a will has been made devising property with reasonable fairness. doubts as to sanity should be looked upon with suspicion and the claims of disappointed relatives only admitted after the strongest and most overbreaking continue to be as successful kindness to the poor, and for his sim- are not permitted to express their as they now are, will-making may eventually be counted among the lost

THE Red Cross treaty of Geneva. which was created in 1861, was at once signed by sixteen leading nations. and the number has now been increased to forty, our own being among the number, Japan gave its adhesion to the treaty in 1886, and in 1889 the mikado accepted the presidency of the Japanese Red Cross Association. The spirit of the treaty insists that as soon as a soldier is disabled he is no longer a belligerant, but a neutral, and its provisions have always been faithfully interpreted. The fact that Japan is a party to the treaty has doubtless helped to make the government of that country anxious to clear itself of any complicity in the cruelties that were practiced at Port Arthur, and it will doubtless yet be shown that the story has been much exaggerated. It would be hard to believe of Japan, after her marvelous development, that her civilization is only a thin veneer.

New York's new state capitol has \$22,000,000 and will require \$2,000,-000 more to complete it. Philadelphia's new city hall has cost about the same, but nobody knows how much is lacking to finish it. Such monuments of architectural miscalculation and extravagance come high but it seems the country must have them.

THE best bonanza of the day would he the ability to buy the property o

HISTORY OF ROLLER SKA'/ES. Invented by a Yankoo and First Used in a Ravel Pantomime.

The late ex-Mayor Winslow made a good deal of money in skates, ice and roller, although he was a man of many affairs, says the Worcester, Mass., Gazette. His death naturally recalls the days when the rink was in its prime, and when the gallant and graceful Kynock, professor in the art of rolling about, used to promenade first with one pretty girl and then with another, occasionally darting of with vast outer-edge sweeps backward

and forward. Forty years ago the Ravels, French pantomimists of extraordinary eleverness, made great profit in the United States. One of their shorter pantomimes was Godinski, or the Skater of Wien. The last scene showed a Polish pond covered with gay skaters, who careened around merrily and threw property snowballs at each other. Godinski appeared with a chair learning to skate. This was the original act, and before the days of the Ravelt nobody had ever seen a roller skate. The scene ended by the ice breaking, Godinski fell through, but was rescued in the end.

These skates ran on little wheels set squarely, in the place of the blades of an ice skate -- the simplest possible form. They did not pivot and could not be used for figure-skating. Except they were low, they were like the high road skates lately put in use in Scotland and now on trial in Europe, they set Yankee inventors to thinking. why not a real skating party on boards

as well as actors. One day there opened in what was then upper Washington street, Boston, in the top story of Plympton's farniture warehouse, a school and practice ground for roller skaters. This was about the year 1867. Plympton's brother had invented a skate on which you could do the outer edge by leaning over, as on ice. The rollers were in pairs and on pivots. The boys and girls came out and found it easy to learn, but it was not advertised and few heard of it. The result was the closing of the place and the apparent failure of the invention as a popular

The inventor went to Europe. Pursuing more liberal methods. he made a huge success. He planted rinks in every principal city, and gathered ducats in piles. Unfortunately they lasted nowhere more than a few years. New plants had to be constantly established.

When the Lalimes took up roller skating at the Worcester rink, which, by the way, was admirably adapted for the sport, and the skating craze broke out in this country, it was all over in Europe, but Plympton had made a fortune out of it. Here, too, rinks were short-lived.

The Winslow skate, made later, brought out lawsuits with Plympton, who claimed an infringement. But Plympton's patent had not long to and the dispute was in som

It was a pity it could not last, but quaint plaids, and all sorts of wool cake; the remail Americans overdo all amusements.

. Harder Than Ebony.

Several species of ironwood have long been known and widely used on account of their extraordinary weight and hardness, in the manufacture of such articles as axles and plows. It is claimed, however, that these are entirely surpassed by a certain tree found in Northern Transvaal, regarding which M. Baisaux, at present traveling in South Africa, has transmitted a note to the Geographical society of it. The short puffed sleeve has the France. The wood is a sort of chony, and so excessively hard that it cannot be cut in the ordinary manner except when green. When mature and dry it resists every known tool and blunts or breaks the finast temperal steel. It is apparently, almost imprognable against fire, as it remired a fortnight's constant burning to reduce the trunk of one of the trees to ashes, and, although heavy, it is said to be considerably lighter than steel or iron, -Invention.

And the Poor 3 ook Him In. Dr. Dobbin, an old-fashioned elergyman of Dublin, was noted for his conditions of society that young women plicity in trusting them. Once a man preferences in matters of this sort. was begging at the elergyman's car- Perhaps the young man is as deeply riage window. Having no change grieved as she is and two hearts may about him, he handed the beggar a be kept asunder by the conventionalguinea, saying: "Go, my poor ities of life. The writer has the man, get me change for that and I keenest sympathy for estranged lyoers, will give you a shilling." He never but in this case he is powerless to adsaw the beggar's face again. One day his wife, on coming home, found him in the hall with his hands behind his back, as if hiding something. She insisted on knowing what it was, and he timidly brought out from behind his back a roasted log of mutton. He had quietly taken it from the spit in the kitchen, to give to a poor woman at the door.

A I roper Sequence.

"Is it still the custom in this country to reach for your gun to back it up after you have called a man a liar?" asked the tourist.

"It air not stranger," replied the early settler, "and it never wuz. It has allers been the custom in the best society of Yaller Dog to reach for the gun fust."

She Wanted to Economize. Mrs. Neuwodde-Archie, I wish you would get me a brougham. Archie-My dear Cornelia, didn'; tell you we must economize? Mrs. Neuwedde-Yes; that's why

want a brougham. Think of the car

fares I would save.—Truth. in a Box.

Old Friend-Seems to me you are paying your cook pretty stiff wages. Jimson-Have to. If I don't she'll leave, and then my wife will do the pooking herself.—New York Weekly.

FOR WOMAN AND E

CURRENT MISCELLAN HOUSE CIRCLE.

Hints About How to Dress the Lit Girls-Simplicity in Capes Has Vanished-The Culinary Department and Household Hints.



IILDREN'S gowns were never prectier than they are this season, for there is such a variety in the soft. elinging matirials in the fascinating art colors, and the full skirts, large sleeves, wide collars, and full

berthas are especially becoming to their little, slim figures. Fine nainsooks, eashmeres, and thin, light colored silks with rosebud patterns are used for the little guimpe dresses worn by the little dames from four to six years old, and lace embroidery and narrow velvet ribbon and tiny braid are used for trimming on the waists, while the skirts are quite plain. with a broad hem. One pretty model of a guimpe dress suitable for a girl of 10 is made of red cashmere, and the low necked waist is cut like a blouse, pulled into the belt and neck, and left open about two inches down the front, where it is faced back with rosettes fasten the front at either side. | teaspoonfuls of baxing powder. Flavor

BLUE BENGALINE AND CREAM LACE. much in favor this season. They are wider than of old and more costly ribbon is used. They are seen not only on pretty dresses, but on sekool frocks as well.

Everton Cake.

One cup and a half of granulated a bias band of red velvet, two inches sugar, two thirds of a cup of butter, wide. A row of small brass buttons six egg whites, one cup of sweet milk, trim the inside edge of this, and velvet two and one half cups of flour, two



SOME NEW IDEAS IN CAPES.

at the best and neck, over the gainty with lemon. Two thirds of this mixers was no end to the possible skill. white, guimpe. Camel's hair, serge, ture to be laked as to layers of jelly fabries, ipcluding the rough bourcle same shape after goods, plain or flecked with color, spoonfuls of mol which are worn so much by grownup seeded raisins, the be per bear tigs, one folks, are fashionable for girls old teaspoonful of cit quon, half a teaenough to go to school. Made in the spoonful of nutme, and allspice and low cut short sleeved style and worn two tablespoonfuls of flour Layers to over a nainsook guimpe or a waist of be put together with frosting, with eashmere or silk of a contrasting color. The dark cake in the center. These dresses are very serviceable and stylish. If the material is thick it is fulled only at the belt and quite plain at the neck, where a band of velvet or lace inscrtion over a collar may finish same band which trims the round neck. Plaids are used in combination with plain goods, and a pretty school dress is made with a plaideskirt or plain wool bloase waist and wide straps of plaid going from the belt over the shoulders.

-New York Sun. A Sorrowful Girl.

Faithfulness had a lover and she treated him coldly. Bid not know she loved him until he was gone. Now she is heart broken and wishes him back. but does not know whether she may safely tell him so. She seeks advice. Answer: It is one of the unfortunate vise. Why not send this copy of the paper to him? Perhaps if he read this paragraph it may suggest to him that maybe you were not indifferent, after all.

Petato Soup.

Six boiled and mashed potatoes, one paart of milk, one fourth pound of butter. Season with salt and pepper. While mashing add the butter and four in gradually the boiling milk. when ready to serve.

Simplicity Avoided.

sister's ball gown. A party dress for a girl of five, though exquisite in lesign, aply illustrates the extravagatce of the age. The little skirt, which as full as a dressmaker's skill fashion it, is made of baby-blue l galine. The waist of blue chiffon o sitk has a blouse effect, the yoke being outlined by an elaborate designor cream colored lace. A ruching of chiffon encircles the baby neck. sleeves are of bengaline, made

by alf a cup of

No Economy Here. Once upon a time a plain. black vel- [second time. vet cape was considered the height of Velvet capes are still the vogue, but the sail. all simplicity has vanished. According to the present fashion no cape can be trimmed toolmuch.

Velvet capes are adorned with fur. jewels and lace and yet it is all done. so skillfully that the effect is perfect. One of the most fashionable capes of the hour is of black velvet, made very



BLACK VELVET AND ERMINE. Stir well and strain through a sieve: full and falling a few inches below the heat once more. Beat up an egg, put waist line. Around the bottom there in the tureen and pour over it the soup is a much frilled ruffle of ermine, so made that the lining of pale green brocade is visible here and there. Above Every small girl should have at the ermine frill appliqued to the velvet least one party dress. She will need it. | are Van Dyke points of cream Russian Before Dame Fashion became so ex- lace studded with imitation emeralds travagant in her ideas. children's and jets. These points make an exparty dresses were made of fine muslin quisite trimming. The collar is a or dotted Swiss. Now silks and satins | double Medici. Outside it is of ermine have taken the place of the more sim- and inside is the pale green brocade. ple fabrics, and the small girl's party The cape is charming for a theater frock may be as elaborate as her big wrap or for calling. - New York World.

Walnut Wafers. One half pound of brown sugar, one half pound walnut meats slightly broken but not chopped, three even tablespoonfuls of flour and one fourth teaspoonful of baking powder, one third teaspoonful of salt, two eggs Beat the eggs, add the sugar, salt flour and lastly meats. Drop small spoonfuls on buttered pans and bake until brown. Butternut meats are also

Soft Spot and What It tor Knew Catil After hen the Woman in the

They were talking of him in Myra's -Black and White. bar, with the perfect frankness that obtains only behind one's back.

"Harrd as nails," the Irishman had said, finishing up the remark inside a tumbler the receptacle of many such observation ...

"Appleby," reneated the Irishman, emerging refreshed. "Applebydon't tell me -harrd as nails.

"I was not telling you," answered Sam Crozier, late of her majesty's navy, at present a baritone singer who names his own, price. "I was merely observing, for the benefit of humanity at large, that Appleby may have his soft spot."

.. Well, an' if ha has, Samuel, me bhoy, it's so deep inside him that it's of no use. What's the good of a crab being soft inside when he turns and nips ye by the too? Crab-Applebythat's what he ought to be calledthe cross-grained son of a vinegar

At this moment the curtain was pushed aside and a man came in who nodded to nobody. His intrusion was partially condoned at the sight of his face the same being the physiognomy of a man in trouble.

He asked Myra for some Stotch whisky in that lamentable voice which betokens the "has-been"-the thing who was one; a gentleman, respected of others, and even of himself.

Before lifting the glass to his lips the new-comer tumbled for his money. and at that moment the man, Appleby. of whom the talk had been, pushed aside the cartain and came in. He was a man of medium height, with a drawn, narrow fact streaked with longitudinal lines; a man who had evidently gone very deeply into something -sorrow as likely as not.

In an instant the hard, gray eyes took in the form of the new-comer. the whisky-glass, the fambling hands A ceash -and the glass lay in the of mier.

· diet out!

.Who for " wright the own refelle beverage thus budely given to the cinders.

.. For me.

Applieby was not pleasant to look upon. The other looked and apparently came to that conclusion, for he shrugged his shoulders and lounged town afforded. to the carttin. Crab-Appleby, without a word of explanation, followed the introder, and Myra's Bar never it to on a Farm in New York, and saw him again.

the property of Applieby, the subject York Sim. It is a natural baromet of other things when a very large por or summer, if the weather is settled. liceman in a shiny cape came in an is without asking something like this: heroically tefraine Urom looking at the bottles ranged ther above ther behind his believe and spoke.

CAny gent beer intimately a squainted with Mr. John Apperby?"

othis goat.

fashion. But times have changed. Space we a few minutes, Mr. Crocier.", from the well at times. The opening

Consider went out with the police."

saw the other push Appelby, wheever its goals never failed. When stargering sideways into the Strait, weather was settled the whistly when an omnibus knows at him down salkat. The whistle got out q and ki ted him. It is easy killing a some years ago, and for some man, tall must est if the consequences was never repeired, but the be of no consequence.

Samuel Crotier went through certain | the coming of their respect formalities at the policy station, where of weather" with unvary he al-o-looked his last upon the most bility. disagregable man he had ever known. He heard the name of the individual who had done the deed -a name be. knew. He did not know the man but flesh of the dog that he know the woman who had married repulsive. Lewis and

into the suburban room of a suburban, it in time. It is no villa by a singularly suburban lit- that it is a favo tle hous maid. There he awaited among certain po the arrival of a woman who, when she paper says that the number came into the room, said:

with eyes which he had not met since few months. The tasts for dog n would not meet.

certain directness of manner that was as an adulterant for sausages, but is his. "I have come to tell you that eaten openly, under its own name, your husbant is in trouble. He is in prepared in various ways .-- New York custody-charged with murder or Christian Advocate. mansianghter."

··Of whom?" asked the woman. "John Appleby."

behind her. us," she said, in a queer voice, "this their own profit and the unquestioned last year-but for him we should have been in the streets, or-dead."

"I suspected something of the sort," said Crozier quietly. "He has not had charge a profit of about ten per cent enough to eat ouring the last twelve on stamps in bulk.

··Ab money charity?"

"For drink," "And you nature in an amateur way. "For the children," she ans

HE WAS EXCUSABLE.

The Bitter Rivairy Between Two Budding Towns in the Far West.

In the former days of the Southwest, when there was a bitter and bloody rivalry between the budding towns of Jack's Valley and Level Plain, fifteen miles up the river, there was a man arrested for stealing horses, says the Detroit Free Press. Not exactly stealing either, for under those circumstances the arrest would hardly have been made. The evidence was not at all conclusive; it was so weak that even in this section it was thought only fair to give the man a chance. He was before the court, and the judge was sounding him.

"You say," said the judge, "that you never stole a horse?"

"Never in my life, jedge." "And you wouldn't do such a thing?" The prisoner hesitated a moment. He was an entire stranger, and all they knew of him was that he had been seen in Level Plain, which was el course against him.

"Well, yer onner," he responded, "that depen is."

This was a poser. "Boys," exclaimed the judge, "ain't that evidence enough? Go and git the rope."

A rush was made for the hemp; and the prisoner began to get seared. ·Hold on, yer onner, he yelled.

"Let me explain that." The judge succeeded in getting order among those who had gone for

"You've got a minute and a half to do it in." said the judge politely. . .

"I said, yer omer," proceeded the primare, "that it depended whether I'd steal a hoss or not, and it does. Now, of I was in the town of Level Plain and couldn't git out m it no other way, than by stealin' a hoss to ride. I'll be derned of I wouldn't steal

Then a great shoat went up, the judge frame off the barrel he was beneding on and shook hands with the prisoner, and they took him out and gave him the best entertainment the

A WELL AS A BAROMETER.

Loretells the Westher. As no one had ever see the in-

trader before and as Appieby and family family in the town of Grant fallet, affairs had always of en exclusively Cattarangus country says the N soon drouged, and they were talking | Noboly cy it passes the farm winter,

.. Do so the well threat in a change?" For every one knows that if there is Myra's fair had, while he touchel had weather coming the well will let then know it, sure as sure can be.

They call the well up there the "whiseling well," although it doesn't ---"Yes," said Sam Croder promptly, whistle now. But that isn't any fault of the well. This well was dug about The policeman looked at , him. I the years ago by the father of Colonel recognized the great singer, and blint, who o capies the farm. He put to school the beim of his belief a lit down torig-five feet, but found no water, and dug no further. Instead of · eshould be obliged if you could water, a strong current of air came was covered with a big flat stong, and her am sement a hole was drilled inthe stone and a big tin whistle died When the policeman told him, as and it. The whistle-had two tonks they walked to the station together. The when the air rashed up from the that Crab-Appleby was deat be mut- well, and a different one when the toral an exclamation of horsor, and count represent sucked the air back that was all. Things cards supprised into the mysterious depths. It this man. It was a simple story, wa-n't long before the discovery Cath-Appleby and the man whose was made that within fortreight beyong the half thrown away emerged bones, after the outrushing current from Myra's bar into, the little street from the well started the whistle for leading nor, heart from the Strant shrinking & storm invariably followed. Warn the tone of the, whistle was They proceeded down into the changed by the receiving of the cur-Steam I, and a they passed this a mer rent. It was alseovered that the some policement he heart their districtions, areas a change and the comparting both. A few seconds rather her ing of take weather. These weather and going currents of air

> Cor It No Bad E There is actually n

plorers, who learned Half an hour later he was shown compulsion, actually slaughterel at the abattoirs in · Sam!" and stood looking at him has increased amazingly in their brightness had been swallowed is said to have been imported by up by maternal care and ends that Italian laborers, who have recently come in large numbers to the Bavarian "Yes!" answered Crozier, with a capital. The meat is used not only

Stamps in Canada.

At some of the Canadian postoffices The woman sat down rather sudde 1- | the sign is displayed "United States ly on a chair which happened to be stamps sold here." This has no sanction from the authorities, but the "John Appleby has been keeping clerks are allowed to buy and sell for convenience of Canadians who want to send small sums by mail, or to inclose stamps for answers. They