BILL'S OLD CLOTHES FOR ME.

i kan't have clothes that's New!

and Hands 'em up fer ME 2 ware-

and Buys him awl New things-

dog-gone the Luck, I doan't C why

whenever I am Busted out

moast anything will do!

with Patches on thee seet

this Heritig frum brother Bill

and visterday SHE sed to me,

"vou've got on Willyum's cote

and : 's 2 Big fer yew, tee hee!"

Then sumthing in my Throte

and Maid me gist as Sad.

could B so awful bad!

Bkaws it is 2 late!

I didn't think thee girl i loved

I'll show her what a boy kin do

and take her to thee Bawl

she'l moarn her awful Fate.

I that SHE lived fer Me alone

despite thee cote upon mi Back

tell yew i shall grete thee day

When Bill doan't grow no more!

MRS. WHITE'S LETTER.

Mrs. White, walking slowly and

noiselessly through the front hall,

was startled by a sudden thump,

thump behind her. Turning her head

she saw the letters which the post-

man, on his morning round, had just

dropped through the opening in the

and Loved Me fer Miseif

or other Worldly pelf!

is Fikul 2 thee coar-

Hive.

coor.

when he gits growed and tall;

I'll wed a Princess Slim and Fare

cum up and choked me awful hard

is gettin' tuff, by Gings!

i never seen thee beat!

mi ma she brings a suit of Bill's

Not till life's heat is cooled. The headlong rush slowed to a quiet

And every purblind passion that has rated Our noisier years, at last Spurs us in vain, and weary of the race. We care no more who loses or who wins Ah; not till all the best of life seems past The best of life begins,

To toil for only fame, Handelappings and the fickle gusts of

For place or power or gold to gild a name Above the grave whereto All paths will bring us, were to lose our

We, on whose cars youth's passing bell has tolled. In blowing bubbles, even as children do.

Forgetting we grow old.

But the world widens when Such hope of trivial gain that ruled us

Broken among our childhood's toys, for

We win to self-control!

And mail ourselves in manhood, and there

Upon us from the vast and windless height Those clearer thoughts that are unto the

What stars are to the night, -Spectator.

His Long Way Round

~~~~~~ "What's the matter with you?" Phil

tppa asked suspicionsly. Her cousin had greeted her with a sort of eestatic remoteness that called

for explanation. At her question he made an ostentatious effort to return to earth. "Phil." he said dreamily, "I'm going to set married.

If he had hoped to surprise her the hope was futile. A touch of alertness, betraying itself in his eyes, put her on her guard.

"My dear Rupert!" she cried contentedly. "Really! How exciting! Do tell me who she is !"

He sighed rather disappointedly. "I don't know," he said. "I'm just considering."

Philippa's eyebrows rose slightly as she glattered at the sheets of paper surrounding him. "In typewriting?" she Inquired. "Oh. no ; I see. You're drawing up the proposal."

The shuddered indiguantly. "Certainly not! How could I when I don't know yet who it's to be?"

Philippa, "and fill in the name afterwards, you know."

He looked at her with dignified reproach. "These are not proposals." he informed her "They are their charactern."

Philippo stared. "Theirs? Whose?" "The girls to whom it would be possible for me to propose."

"Oh!" breathed Philipps, and hung



"WHAT A PITY YOU SPELL SO BASET.

over the table with interest. "What do | badly," he assured her. "What's that

"Graphology," he said. "You see, I feel a bit nervous about choosing -" "Choosing?" rippled Philippa. "Oh, well," he suiked, "of course I Sketch

know she may refuse me, but I've got "Oh, of course," agreed Philippa.

"And you could make certain, couldn't yon, he keeping a second in reserve? You know—the sort of thing drapers put on their patterns. 'In making a choice we respectfully beg customers to select two or three designs, to avoid disapp-"

"Oh, if you find it so funny," he said disgustedly, aml swept the papers into a heap

indignation.

He was with difficulty induced to pro-"Well, I sent my handwriting to a graphologist, and-and some girls' ietters "

"How mean!" flashed Philippa. "Portions of letters," be corrected

"And yesterday I got these from the man." He indicated the typewritten sheets.

Philippa sparkled. "You'll let me see them?" she entreated, and ran her fingers through the pages. "How many? Five? Oh, but that one's yours. Well four girls ought to be plenty. Let's see Geraldine first. Somewhat fickle in your attachments-""

"You will admit," he interrupted cold ly, "that Geraldine is out of the ones

Philippa laid hers on the table, not without heaftation. "The other may be worse," she mused. "Who's this? Oh. Bertha Unwin. 'Of a somewhat cold and calculating nature.' Yes: she at ways lets me pay for everything when we go out together. 'Not much love for children or animals.....'" Philippa looked up in some dismay. "But this is dreadful! She she appears to be perfectly odlous. Let's see what he says about Olivia. 'Very ambitious; none but the highest position would-Philippa unhesitatingly abandoned Olivia-a depressing comment on the girl.



When President Roosevelt retires from offic: he says he will go to Africa to make his strenuous personauty felt among the big game of that contineut. He announces that it is his ambition to seeme with his own rifle a specimen of each species of Africa's big fauna. This is an ambitious project and will be difficult to carry out.

Famous hunters have gone to the small territory where the okapi browses in the swamps in the darkness and hides in dense thickets in the hours of daylight, but very few have been so fortunate as to bag one of these elusive animals.

Is the President sanguine that he will bring home the skin of a white rhimoreros? The fact that one was killed recently was thought worth telegraphing all over the world. Less than a century ago the white rhinoceros was living in large numbers from South Africa to the Sahara, but decades

now clapse without one being killed. There is not a specimen of white rhinoceros in many of the largest musemis. If Mr. Roosevelt can bring his specimen home alive it will be worth a small fortune to him.

We have much to learn yet about many of the important animals of

Africa. Doubtless there are not a few of which we have never heard. A sensation was caused in recent years by the discovery of the okapi, a beautiful animal with some of the physical characteristics both of the borse and giraffe. When Boyd Alexander crossed Nigeria and the Sudan between the Niger and the Nile, three years ago, he discovered eighteen specimens of mammalia that were new to science. Schillings, in the overhunted regions of British and German East Africa, has found several species unknown till

he brought them to light. There will be more such discoveries. But now, Alass, I find that she Mr. Roosevelt proposes to hunt in the remarkable game country of the British East Africa protectorate, from Mombassa to Uganda. In spite of the frightful slaughter in this region before the game laws went into force, it is still one of the most wonderful fields of great game in the world.

numerical strength of her cousin's weaknesses.

"But there's only Miss Betterton left now," she said auxlously, "'Gift for' what's the word? 'Nursing?' Oh, I'm sure that's not true."

"And if it were," Rupert demurred. "I don't want always to be ill, you know. And I've got to choose one."

They reflected. "Well," said Philippa at last, desperately, "you've paid your penny, and you'd better ....."

mistakes in it." he said modestly.

par extra for yours?" she demanded. "What for?" he asked uneasily. "The whitewash," said Philipps, with dags,

He looked at her with gentle re-

d smort "I thought yours perfect," be said.

"Mines" "Yes." He scarched in his pocketbook "I wanted to know yours, but, of course, I didn't put it with the others, as you are not available."

"Ru, dear, what a lot of trouble you took. Do you really think all those nice things of me Y' "I just wrote down what I thought

of you," he confessed. "But how on arth did you guess! typewriting tells no tales." Her tips quivered. "You said I was

sincere in my attachments, Ru." "So you are." "And that you were attached to country life."

"So 1 am." She laughed suddenly "What a pity rou spell so badly, Ru " He was presied. "All great men spel

got to do with it?" She leaned toward him, "I recognized rour touch, Ru. You slways did spell 'attach' with three t's." - London

to decide which to ask, answay, haven't | CAMPER HAS THRILLING ESCAPE Nearly Ran Down by Fleetag Deer

Pursued by Wolf.

Grant McMahon, of Ely, member of the board of county commissioners and the well-known residents of the Vermilion range, had an experience the other day that causes thrills every time he thinks of it. It happened peat mile post 110, says the Duluth dispatch in the New York Herald.

Mr. McMahon was standing beside t

trail waiting for the return of his "I was trying to help," said she with companion in the woods, Anton Kocharvar, when he heard something coming with a rush, and peered up the trail to see a great buck deer coming at lightning speed. Mr. McMahon stepned back just in time to escape being trampled by the animal. He had partly recovered from the excitement occasioned by the swift flight of the buck, which had passed within two feet of him, and was just about to sten into the trail again, when a buge timber wolf, the largest that he had ever seen, came leaping down the trail in hot pursuit of the deer. Mr. McMahon saw the beast in time to leap into the brush at the edge of the trail. wolf growled savagely at him as passed. Mr. McMahon was content have the wolf keep on his way. was afraid for one anxious moment that the wolf would attack him and let the deer go. But the "Indian animal" was bent on having ventage whether he got it may never be known. The over was running in the direc-

> as well as many other wild animals. The man who has a kind word for | got so much 'ham' in his mouth wants everybody is generally suspected of

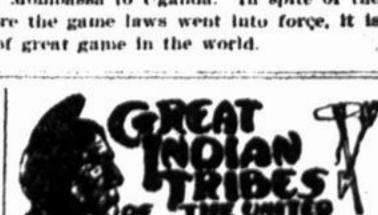
having an ax to grind.

tion of a lake, and as it had a good

start it is believed that it got to the

water, which is the friend of the deer

The saleswoman is one kind of show



The Crostan, The least known and most mysterious "It wasn't a penny," he interrupted of all Indian tribes—the one great red glountly. "He's a very exceptional people of whom the white man knows graphologist and he charges five shill next to nothing-lives not amid the citffs and caverus of the Sierra Madre. "But these four optional wives," ob | nor upon the wide-stretched Western jected Philipps, "are all so hateful-at plains. In North Carolina, surrounded least, when they're graphologized. I by the white man, and neighbors of the really think another five shillings would white and black citizens for 290 years "One can leave a space," murmured be a justifiable outlay." She spoke a live a race of Indians less known to the little absently; she was glancing scientist and ethnologist than the tribes through the typewritten character of men of the Yukon or the Amazon. The Rupert himself and be watched her Crostans of North Carolina are not with a hint of complacency. A subdued even named in the government Indian light to her eyes as she looked up reports. Only lately, to the last federal census, have they been given an "I'm afraid there are a good many | dentity, and distinguished from the other races round them. Yet the tribe, Philipps reflected. "Did you have to and its history, are both intensely interesting, and an ethnologist could

> The Crostans live in Robeson Conn-South Carolina border. By race, they inhabited Roanoke island, and it will is renembered that when the colony Walter Raleigh left on Roznoke van ished, the only trace left behind them

Crostans, then living on Crostan sound ried off the whole colony. The Crostana bearing their captives, disappeared from the neighborhood, and it was more than 100 years later when the tribe

was found in its present location.

To the present day there are two kinds of Crostans-one branch red. smooth-faced, high-cheekboned, with lank, black hair; the other branch light brown or rellow, with beards, mustaches, blue eyes, and curly hair. Mar ringe between the whites and Crostans is prohibited by North Carolina law and the Croatan long since ceased to intermix with negroes. Whence, then come the hearded, light-hued members of the tribe? Whence, indeed, if not from the colonists of the Rosnoke adopted in captivity so long ago?

The theory is deeply interesting, and would be well worth a journey of re-

search to North Carolina. Blg men, splendidly healthy, increasing in numbers are the Crontans. They have small farms scattered over trea of some 300 square miles; some of them have well-built frame homes but most live in cabins, like the negrors fifty pegroes. There are some 4,200 them, and they have schools, and even

a high-class academy of their own to high honor. Hiram Revell, United States Senator from Mississippi, was a Croatan, and several college deans and politicians of local reputation were of this tribe.

### His Mouth Fall,

A certain town council after a pro tracted sitting was desirous of adjourning for inncheon. The proposition was opposed by the mayor, who thought that if his fellow councilors felt the stimulus of hunger the dis eatch of business would be much

At last an flitterate member got u and exclaimed: "I ham astonished, I ham surprised.

ham amazed, Mr. Mayor, that you will not let us go to lunch!" "I'm surprised," exclaimed one of hi colleagues, "that a gentleman who has

any lunch at all !"-London Scraps. Will power is apt to go down and when it encounters the aimighty do

~~~~~~

ed her mistress into the dining room spetid mouths among them to advan she wing by her very walk that she thought herself ill treated. She jumped up on her favorite cushion tr. North Carolina, a little north of the on the couch and curied up comfortably as if preparing for a good nap. are Cherokee, mixed with the Algon | She kept a watchful eye, however, on quin of the senboard. They originally the letters which were laid on a tray en a small side table. No sooper had her mixtress left

was a board, with the one word, lecting a certain letter with which Nicholas. she jumped to the floor. It was always supposed that the Katic, the maid, coming in with A BAD LITTLE HOUSEKEEPER.

she gathered up from the floor.

With tail erect Mrs. White follow-

some dishes a little later, found her Sure, but ve're makin' very bold

a second time, putting them all, for greater safety, on the mantel

ed to strategem and retired under the lable where Katle left her apparently fast asleep. Did Mrs. White know that the third

back of a chair which stood just her scal on it, she bit the corner

In the meantime Mrs. Mason, hear

son pouncing on the offender, "whose top street Boston, Mass

"Well, now, who is Mrs. White? We haven any one of that name in this family," sne said slowly. Smideniv a light broke over her puzzled face, and her tone changed

to one of pride and pleasure as she exclaimed: -"Why it's vonr letter, Mrs. White, and you knew it all the time! certainly are the smartest cat in this Of course, you wanted your

own letter. And you shall have ft,

she added, as she opened it and hand-

ed over the small bunch of dried cat nip, which Mrs. White's keen scent had detected as soon as her nose had touched ft.

last week, Kitty-cat White. I hope you'll entoy it."

As she read it Mrs. Mason said Well, now, I do remember that Grace promised you that, but I never should have thought of it again."

At noon Mrs. White, adorned with a fresh blue ribbon around her snowwhite neck, received calmly many compliments, as one after another heard the story of her intelligence and determination. But the praise did not turn her head, and to this day she continues to enjoy the reputation that she gained on the day when she received her first and only letter.-Georgia M. Root.

TOY WARSHIPS

In the old world the children of a great imperial or royal house turn then Father he takes Willyum down naturally to the army or navy as a career from their very earliest years. Thus the German emperor's ambition for his eldest son is to see him qualifying himself to command, not a regiment or a brigade, but an entire di vision of 30,000 troops-if not with the skill of a Von Moltke, then at least with the adroitness of any other of the Kaiser's generals, who form the brain-power of the mightlest army

on earth. On the other hand, the children of the British royal house gravitate na urally toward the navy; and the Prince of Wales' eldest son, little Prince Edward, some three or four and if SHE'S there and seas us wed vears ago commanded an imposing "battleship," in the shape of a loy But that won't help thee things at brig short forty feet long, which float coi the "white ensign" on the lovely wooded lakes of Ascot, Virginia Water, and other beautiful localities round about medieval old Windsor

Cartle. 'warship' were Prince Edward of York-to give its commander his ful title-and his younger brother, Prince Albert; and even the haby, Prince -By Byron Williams, in the Bee Henry, sometimes manifested a desir for a cause.

But the little prince's training brig was tar from being a toy in the strict est sense of the term. For Prince Edward will andoubtedly enter the ravy, as his father did before him and the good training brig. King Ed ward VII., was intended to initiate the youngster into life on board a real warship. Several days-usually Wednesdays and Saturdays-Prince Was there something for her per- Eddie would go on board at Virginia haps? Any way she would see, and Water, accompanied by a young navaturning back she looked them over. officer and a couple of picked sea-

a lected one and started off with it men. The toy brig was maneuvered up Why do you look so surprised, my and down the lake, and elementary dears? Oh! I see, you thought Mrs. | instruction was given the little prince White was a lady! No, indeed, she i at every new maneuver. The idea of was just a great pussy cat, the pride | naval discipline was strictly observed, and pet of the boarding house where | and his tetors insisted upon prompt oben ence and real attention to the Well as I said, she was just going | routine of duty. There are beautiful off with a letter in her mouth when little model guns on board which her mistress entered in answer to the | were specially made for this warship in the great factory for naval ordance

"Why Pussy cat White, what are of Woolwish you doing with one of the boarder's It must have been a pretty sight letters?" she asked, taking it away to see the little prince scrambling up and putting it with the others which | the tall masts or rope ladders to furl sails or fasten strings of flags on Netson's day. It will be noticed that Prince Eddie's brig is a sailer, but it was thought well to accustom the child to every phase of seamanship, and after a year or two this trim little craft, which cost the Britisa nation near!" \$8,000, was to be passed on to Prince Athert, his brother; while he himself would either be given a ministere steam warship or else be arafied to some small real gunboat. the room than Mrs. White with an and so learn all about the navy which agile leap was on the table, again se some day he may command. St.

-an inlet of the Carolina coast cur rolling on the floor with the letter maid?" sang Aunt Kitty, meeting lita big platter full of something and

Kitty," said Marian; "please don't. promised Amy Lee to come back as quick as quick. We are playing keep ing a boarding-house. Amy is cook

Well, Miss Housekeeper," called Annt Kitty as she passed. "I am sor ty for your boarders."

Why Annt Kitty?" Marian came to a full stop, and looked back in

but some day I'll tell you." Many times that long autumn Sar dering what Aunt Kitty meant. And

never mind."

on another day asked her. "I mean! that you are not a good how exerper of your wonderful little

Why anntie mamma keeps out I don't mean the big house

"Do you mean my hody?" asked Marian opening her blue eyes very

That is a wonderful little

house, and yet you do not mind abusing it, my little housekeeper. When you got your feet wet and had croup last week, that was neglecting your little house and doing it harm. When you are greedy about candy and cake, you are spoiling your house. Sometimes you don't want to take your bath, and that is being a very bad nousekeeper; and when you don't go to bed early you are trying to pull cour house to pieces."

"I didn't know I was a sure-enough housekeeper," said Marian, soberly, "I must go and tell Amy Lee about it."-Bee Hive.

Scots and Scottish History,

Nobody is more proud of his na-

With cars pricked up the great cat he be "le moyen homme sesuel," or responded to her mistress's praise, a pillar of any of our national Zions. first rising, then rubbing against her | But pobody knows less his national arm and purring loudly as she history than does the Scot. The Scot received the catnip, for which her of any class is proud, and justly month had watered all the morning. proud, of the victory of Bannockburn A line was written on the page But so on to talk with him over the which enclosed the catalo, and this victories of Byland and Bean Mrs. Mason read aloud as follows: Bridge, and he is lost; he never hear

DOMEDEMOCRATICAL CONVENTIONITIST

manne Westward the course of empire takes its way. The twentieth Democratic national convention went farther west to hold its momentous deliberations of 1908 than has any preceding convention of either of the dominant parties. The Missouri river has heretofore limited the western movement of the great political organizations, St. Louis and Kansas City having each been honored in the past. But a westward strike of 500 miles brings the Democratic delegates of this year to the Rocky Mountains, to a city which does not even call itself of the Middle West, but is distinctly and wholly West-

It is seventy-six years since the first

national Democratic convention was called at the beheat of Andrew Jackson, then incandescence of the air traversed by President, to nominate the man whom he the discharge. wished to serve with him as Vice President during his second term. Jackson's popularity with his own party was so unquestioned that he was nominated at this first Democratic national convention by acclamation. So far as he was concerned, no convention was needed to set upon him the party stamp of approval. And the convention wisely enough decided that with so perfect an embodiment of Democracy at its head as "Old Hickory" no formal declaration of party principles was pecessary. The committee appointed by the convention of 1832 to prepare an address to the people reported that they considered an address unnecessary and recommended the several delegations to make such explanation by address, report or otherwise to their respective constituents of the objects, proceedings and result of the meeting as they might deem expe-

At the first Democratic convention The chief personages on board this committee appointed to prepare the rules recommended that two-thirds of the whole of ancient ore-crushing operations found number of votes of the convention should | near Gadug. 500 miles southeast making nominations. At every national convention since that time this has been reaffirmed as the law of the Democratic party. In 1836 an attempt was made to repeal the rule. In fact the effort was successful by a small margin of votes, 231 to 210, but upon reconsideration the rule the purpose of mortars, in which the was put in force. In 1844 the two-thirds ore was crushed with stone pesties. by the friends of Van Buren, who had a scale, are known in which, instead of majority of the votes on the first ballot, but at no time could muster two-thirds.

The Democratic convention of 1848, which nominated Lewis Cass of Michigan for President and William O. Butler of Kentucky for Vice President, directed the appointment of the first national committee ever organized. Its candidate, like the Democratic candidate of 1840, was defeated by a Whig soldier candidate, Gen. Taylor, who, like Gen. Harrison, had no preparation for the executive of fice and was nominated by the Whire in obedience to the doctrine of availability.

In the convention of 1852, held in Baltimore, there occurred another of those found in any wild fowl, has come to strange and sudden movements by which take the turkey's place. All attempts the contest between prominent and favored candidates causes them all to be discarded and the position to be given to come heretofore unknown quantity. To use an old and much used if not abused figure, when the tournament opened four renowned knights entered the lists. They were Lewis Cass of Michigan, the defented candidate of 1848; James Buchanan of Pennsylvania, Stephen A. Donglas State. At the present time the State of Illinois and William L. Marcy of New York. After many exciting tilta, Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire, a knight who had remained in the shadow with visor down, dashed in, unborsed his opponents and won the prize.

It took seventeen ballots to nominate James Buchanan of Pennsylvania in the l'incipati convention of 1856. From the first he was the leading candidate, but could not control two-thirds of the votes. On the sixteenth ballot the contest had narrowed down to Buchanan and Done las. On the next ballot delegation after delegation changed its rate until the entire number, IN, were cast for Buchanan. Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois, who had twice been a presidential candidate, at manter, was suffering. The convention assembled in Charleston April 23, 1800. and continued until May 3. After fiftyseven fruitless ballots, in which Donelas had a majority but not two-thirds of a full convention, the regular organization adjourned to meet in Haltimore on June

18, when Douglas was nominated. In 1968 the convention seembled in Tammany Hall in New York, Horatio Seymour was in the chair. When some rotes were cast for him he declared that he was not a candidate. A stampede in his favor followed. He was given every and ballot. Francis P. Blair of Missouri was nominated for Vice President on the first ballot

The Democratic convention of 1872, which met in Baltimore, July 9, 1872, accepted the principles of the Liberal Reorblicans and indorsed their candidates. Horaco Greeley of New York and R. Gratz Brown of Missouri. Some rock ribbed Democrata refused to abide by the cention of their own in Sentember. nominating Charles O'Coper of New York for President and John Quince Adams for Vice President. Both nominees declined, but their declinations were not accepted

Samuel J. Tilden of New York and Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana were anyl dates for the presidential nomination in 1876. On the second ballot Tilden was named for the higher office. Hendricks was nominated by a unanimous of 1890 was a short one. It was called to order in Cincinnati June 22 and adjourned June 24. Gen. Hancock was nominated on the third ballot and Wil liaf H. English of Indiana was nominat ed for Vice President by acclamation.

The convention of 1894 selected a man whose recent death brought forth expressions of respectful regret from all classes ing beside her had evidently had of men. Grover Cleveland of New York, though opposed by Tammany, was nominated on the second ballot, and with Hendricks of Indiana carried the party back into power. To defeat him, Tammany tried to break down the unit rule followd by Democratic conventions, but the attempt was not successful. The convention of 1888 was the first in forty-eight years to nominate a candidate by acciamation. At this convention Grover Cleve | between a brindle building and land was nominated for a second term by | tiff. resolution without opposition. For Vice more than fifty men tional history than the Scot, whether | President Allen G. Thurman of Ohio was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 690 votes. This convention met in Louis. The Chicago convention of 1892 again nominated him on the first ballot. own State. He was thrice honored his

Dr. W. J. S. Lockyer han some interesting accounts of nomenon known as beaded lightning. Several engineers fornia isst year saw iig charges, which struck the cart left beautiful strings of firetheir course, that remained v perhaps a quarter of a second seemed to be a bead of fire at ever angle in the course of the Other observers have noted beads remained visible for at least a

Doctor Lockyer regards this pl

non as a sort of afterglow caused ar

The discovery of new chemical ments goes on, although some of them are interesting to the general publ at present, only on account of their sin gular names. It seems that the stars and constellations are to be called up to aid chemical nomenclature. Aver vo Welsbach has separated two elemen of different atomic weight, from Marienac's ytterblum, one of which he calls aldebaranium, from the star Aide baran, and the other casslopelum, from the constellation Cassiopeia. G. Urbain claims to have separated these same elements earlier than Von Welsbach and be calls them respectively lutecium. probably from the ancient name of l'aris, and neoyterblum.

R. H. Chapman recently entertained the Geological Society of Washington with an account of some curious relicu e necessary to constitute a choice in Hombay. A surface of bed-rock, slopin toward the channel of a stream, con tains a shallow trench, running along the upper part, from which water wa fed to more than 100 saucer-shaped holes in the rock. These holes served rule was bitterly, even savagely, opposed Similar primitive mortars, on a larger pesties wielded by hand, huge boulders some as much as a ton in weight, were employed with the aid of a wooden framework. These operations are he lieved to have been conducted 2,000

> Sportsmen will probably be interest ed in the movement which in being ande in the West to replace the wild turkey with its first cousin, the Chinese pheasant. The imported pheasant, spleudid bird of surpassing pluniage and possessed of all the gameness to be to propagate the wild turkey in captive ity have proved fruitless. Given chance, the pheasant, which to a contain extent takes kindly to the ways of man, will be in evidence by the thousand. Experiments made in Colors dating back ten years, have proved that the bird will thrive in all parts of the of Oregon is the home of hundreds a thousands of these birds; yet it was

EGG-SHAPED HEADS.

State.-Brighton News.

only twenty-five years ago when the

first fot of pheasants, eighteen in mun

ber, were imported into Oregon and 188

rrated. The Illinois game warden has

sent out these birds to reliable farmers

and they will soon be numerous in this

Pashionable in the New Hebelden How They Are Secured. The egg-shaped heads of some of the natives of Malekula, in the New last succeeded in winning the nomination Hebrides, were once thought to be natin 1993. But the shadow of secession was urally coulcal, says the National Geo graphical Magazine. For that reason scientific men decided that the Male kulana were in the lowest rung of the

> Later it was found that the conics beads were produced as the Chines women distorted their feet, by his ing them in infancy. The egg-shaped head is still fashionable in Malekuli where some extraordinary results are

> A conical head retreats from the fore head in such a manner that one is amazed to know the owner of this remarkable profile preserves his or he proper senses, such as they are could not bear, however, that the cas tom was supposed to affect the intellect

in any way. The conical shape is produced in winding strong sinnet cord spirally about the heads of roung babtes one tightening the colls from time to time A piece of plaited mat is first put or the head and the cord is coiled over this, so as to give it a good purchase The crown of the head in left to de velop in the upward and backward fashion that is so much admired

One fears the poor babies suffer fers much from the process. The child saw was fretful and crying, and looked as if it were constantly in pain; but the mother, forgetting for the mot her fear of the strange white woman. showed It to me quite proudly, pointing out the cords with a smile.

She had a normally shaped head herself, and it seemed that she had sus fered by her parents' neglect of this important matter, for she was married count. A young girl who was sta more careful mother, for her head w almost sugarlosf-shaped. It is int ing to know that this well-lim

young woman has married a c Haman Natara "Good morning, parson." "Good morning, descon. coming along just now I ferent in such things