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The New York Tribune is disturbed because of the discovery of a flying ve risty of cimex lectularius. Let us go on bravely hoping. Perhaps we can have acreened in beds.

"Mother Eve at any rate never wor a sheath gown," says the Birminghan Age-Herald. No; nor a Mother Hub hard, nor a bustle, nor hoopskirts, nor a long list of other things physish man has been finding fault with

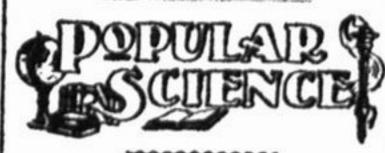
The Cuar is learning how to ge along with his parliament. He told the president of the Duma the other day that he approved its action in rejecting the naval program of the ministry, and eympathized with its championship of the cause of the university students Not only does the CxAr seem to under sland the Duma, but the Duma itself is define the business for which it was established with remarkable for a body composed of men without previous legislative experience.

"Blind Tom," noted a generation ago as a musical prodigy, died recently in tellectually a child, and lived in the tion in the nature of the games care of guardiana

Although men as they run are perhely inability to withstand the elesees them considerably below the soto die off in a month from draughts and colds and rheumatism. The health women similarly placed would suffer the from the enforced exposure. The anyears to be, therefore, that in feet was obtained. Below the rapids me but muscle in vitality. etc.-woman is the tougher, not o wenker, sex.

When railroad trains first smoked the plains, the Indians used to at them. More recently a farmer and there has taken the old shoton from the hook to welcome rate motor-car. a little excuse for the Indian and the farmer whose chickens lay dead road; but it is hard to see what men to shoot at a balloon, and in Judge made an example of Cleveland Plain Dealer. on the ground that aerial to becoming more common news of the sentence will and protect aeronauts, e any harm, and run rinks at additional danger from it just a poem?"

setain his physical vigor for a few decades there would be little question of his ultimate success, but if he does not get to the goal this trip it is not likely that he ever will make another. Some manna Entered at the Downers Grove other man, profiting by his experience, and probably following in his footsteps. will gain eternal fame as the discoverer of the North Pole. There are many who do not care whether it is discovered or not, who can see nothing practical in these journeys to the frozen North, and who think it folly for men to risk their lives there, but who at the same time would like to see Peary win. They admire his pluck and pertinacity and think them deserving of the reward he covets. So, indeed, they are. Even if Peary shall not achieve success, he is entitled to it. Other men have gone out on the same errand, but none of them has stuck to his work as Peary has. If he does reach the pole it will not be owing to luck, but will be the result of intelligent persistence. If there be any possible route to the pole the one he has selected probably is it. In a few weeks Peary will be lost to the world for a long time. If no news shall come from him within three years there will be no alarm. He has learned how to live in reasonable comfort on the shores of the Arctic ocean. That knowledge eliminates much of the suffering which was the lot of the early explorers. The only real danger to which he will be exposed will be in traversing the drifting ice fields between his point of departure and his destination. If he can escape those dangers he and his companious should be able to get back home in safety, to be welcomed with unbounded cuthusiasm if they shall have succeeded. Even the Americans who look on the search for the North Pole as a waste of ef fort would be delighted to have one of their countrymen get there first.



Glass is made iridescent by being exposed, in a refl-hot condition, to the salt and of tin, barium an Red is produced by the strontia, blue by the baryta and bluish white by the tin. In ancient glass which is more opaque, tridescence is due to partial decay.

It having been urged as a possible objection to the setting apart of forest reserves on the great Western plainthat the huge buffalo wolf, or "timbet wolf," would take advantage of then to breed in security, Mr. Vernon Balley recently gave before the Biological Society of Washington an account of his observations of the habits of these wolves, which were undertaken, is part, for the purpose of learning to what extent the animals are harbored by the forests. His conclusious are reassuring, stace he shows that although the wolf dens are found in the open and on the edge of the forest, none exist in the timber.

In the scout cruiser Salem the Uni ted States possesses the fastest warship affoat. In the recent government standardization trial over the measured mile course off Rockland, Me. handsome ressel was driven at a maximum speed of 20.88 knots and at an average speed for five runs over the mile course of 25.06 knots. The Salem is equipped with Curtis turbines. type which has been developed in this country. The Chester, a sister ship, is conceiled to be the around fastest warship affont. Reports from across the ocean that the British Indomitable reached faster speed than these are said to be lacking in verification. Messera C. A. Parsons and A.

Campbell Swinton described before Noyal Society in London recently the transformation of a diamond Into black coal-like mass by the action of cathode raps in a high vacuum. The diamond first became red, and then in tensely white-hot, and finally, at 11,200 grated, increased considerably in vol at the time of disintegration was estidetermine with exactitude any varia-

At a meeting of the Philosophical Soelety of Washington, Dr. J. W. Spencer facts about the Ningara river below the falls. Soundings have recently been made at points where such work was istering imov was repeatedly sent the falls. On one occasion it struck the fallen rocks at a depth of only 72 In a lateral channel the depth found was 192 feet. A depth of 186 feet was repeatedly found near the cantilever bridge, two miles below the falls. the whirlpool rapids a sounding of 128 a parrow channel was discovered, 183 is, character, disposition, brain feet in depth, being 181 feet below the level of Lake Ontario. It must have been formed when the lake lay about 190 feet below its present level.

Not Up in Art.

Milo?"

"Eh?" Venus

the armiess wonder? Yes miss sending the balloonist to then, but I s'pose it's th' same one.

What It Was.

that you've seen my new bonnet, you simply can't regret that I got it. Isn't "Well, if it is," replied John, "I guess proper title for it would be 'Owed lliner." -- Philadelphia Press.

"Oh. John!" she exclaimed, "nov

Some men are noted as "good fel

BURKA Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

The second section of the second seco

VANUALINESS OF A GREAT CITY.

If you live in a large city you are lost. You are smallowed up by the ocean of people around you. You go down into the doep and that's the last of you, except workers an occasional bubble that may come to the surface near where you were last seen. There are so many people you can't escape drown-

ing. You can't make triendships as you do in a smaller glace, where the individual lan't entirely effected by the more. Society is not what it is in the smaller place. where the human element enters in altogether. In the larger place your comings and goings are not noted by year friends even, and never by the newspapers unless you are one of the high financiers or packing house bunch. The births and weddings in your family are of no more interest outside of your own flat than are the wreaths of smeke curling up into the empyrean; no merry crowd of interested neighbors with their warm congratulations. The deaths bring little sympathy from the rumbling. ratifing world outside; no sorrowing acquaintances who have steed by you through the long sickness; there is littie or none of that evidence of loving ktodness that comes from neighbors and real friends in a small city or town. where the dellar mark is not written so large and so indelibly on everything. It is a paradoxical law that where there are so many people there are fewer friends, and when you diminish the number to a frontier community where neighbors are miles spart your friends are ready to take their lives in their hands for you.-- Utica Globe,

FINE FOR THE WIFE; HOW ABOUT THE WIDOW!

R. MARRIED MAN, did you ever give much thought to what might happen when you died? Did you ever spend much thought upon the fact that you were going to die! Did you ever realize that your wife would cease to be your wife and become a widow? Did you comprehend that your children would no longer be your children but would be known

If you did grasp these facts, which many men try to dodge, did you ever carry your speculation a little further, thus wise: "Will my widow wear as good clothes as my wife?" "Where will the bread come from when the breadwinner passes sway?" "Will my orphass have the advantages of my children?"

as your orbpans?

It is rather a grim subject—this idea of death. Not Sinner table conversation at all. It's a pleasant thing to forget. Many men do successfully dodge the subject all their lives. But there is no dodging Death itself. It never forgets. It never skips. Rich or poor-mighty or lewly-no matter,

It's a fine thing to live. It makes a married man proud to have a home, to dress his wife, to give his children educational advantages and to keep his family in the front rank. It takes money, yes but it's fine for the children, panion.

A GOOD CATCH.

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lage in western Nevada. A group of

young men were playing a rough game

of ball in the middle of the wide, sandy

street, but the sidewalks were almost

deserted. This rendered every passer-

by complement to the motier crowds of

Indiana, Chinamen, cowboys, minera

and other adventurers that longed in

front of the shops and barrooms of the

A tall young man and a dainty, sweet-

faced girl came out of the botel and

took their way along the sidewalk,

their dress and manner plainly pro-

claiming them to be Easterners and

"tenderfoots," for the roung fellow

wore a silk hat, and a long "Prince

Albert" cost with all the innocence im-

aginable, and his very small mustache

The pair walked unconcernedly along

the street, the target of every eye, but

all unconscious of creating a sensation,

somewhat its deep and heartfelt dis-

approval of her companion's dress and

Suddenly one of the players in the

street, a husky young cowboy, gave the

ball a tremendous swing; it accidental-

straight for the pretty girl's face.

by slipped from his grasp and went

The player gave a cry of horror, the

erowd gasped and caught its breath

In an instant all would be over with

the pretty girl. But quick as thought

her escort sprang forward, threw out

his left hand, deftly caught the "red-

bot" ball not a foot from her face, and

There was a moment of dazed at

lence; then from every motley group

all up and down the street came a

dusty roadway, the tall hat and the

WITCHES AND PLANTS.

Many Legends and Traditions that

Link Them Together,

In all countries in which the witch

prevailed in former times we find

eraft delusion now exists or in which

folkiors stories connecting those mys-

terious bogies with the plants of those

Shakspeare causes his witches to dis-

course learnedly on the diabolical prop-

erties of "hemlock digg"d I' dark" and

of "slips of yew slivered in the moon's

sclipse." They are supposed to have

Even the great

particular regions.

Bog-tailed cost were freely forgiven.

lightly tossed it back to the player.

faced girl, endeavoyed to

Appearance

was distinctly curied up at the ends.

main thoroughfare.

It was a pleasant afternoon in a vil

delightful for the wife, satisfying to the man, But when you've run your length, Mr. Married Man, what then? Some day your friends will lay a lily on your chest, heap the praise, the reverence, the kindly tributes that should have been yours through life, upon what is left of you, lay you away, and proceed to forget you.

But the widow won't forget. The orphans won't forget. When you go to the cemetery will the widow go to the poor house? When you pass into the Unknown will your orphans pass into the asylum? There is no time to decide this but now. Prune a few luxuries. Start a bank account. Save! Leave an income!

If you left your wife while alive the law would put you in jail. Death relieves you of the law but not of responsibility! Then again, Mr. Man, your saving may not be for merely your widow or your orphans. It may be yourself. There are such things as paralysis, blindness, insanity. Think it over,-Indianapolis Sun.

#### THE FOREST RESERVE.

HEN the President, by proclamation a few weeks ago, added seventeen million acres of land to the national forest reserve he raised the total amount of land withdrawn from settlement to one hundred and forty-five million acres-an area almost equivalent to that of Minnesota and the two Dakotes.

These lands are held primarily for the protection of the water supply of the country, particularly that of the great West. Forest reserves in the East are not national movements to purchase mountain land in order to prevent lumber companies from dennding it.

The power to withdraw forest lands from settlement by proclamation was conferred on the President by act of Congress in March, 1891. Immediately afterward President Harrison issued the first proclamation under the new law, and began the national forest reserve. By 1800 forty-six million acres had been put in the reserve, and the amount had been increased to a hundred and twenty-eight million acres in February, before President Roosevelt's last proclamation.

The last Congress repealed the law giving the President power to add public lands to the forest reserve. and ordered that beruafter no land should be withdrawn from settlement without the approval of Congress.

It is less than twenty years since the scientific study of forestry was begun in the United States. So much has been learned of the subject that the protection of the water supply is not new urged as the sole reason for preserving the forests. A properly managed forest will not only protect the water sources, but will yield a profitable amount of lumber without injury to the forest area. The government is seiling lumber from its reserves, and it is said by those in charge that within a short time the Forestry Bureau will be self-supporting, if not a money making branch of the government.-Youth's Com-

### RICH AMERICAN GIRL



MISS GLADYS VANDERBILT.

Miss Gladys Moore Vanderbilt has attained her legal age and comes into her inheritance from the estate of her father, the late Cornellus Vanderbilt, This inheritance amounts to \$13,000,000, and it makes her America's rich-

When Cornellus Vanderbilt died in 1809, he bequeathed \$7,500,000 to each of the five children, except Cornellus, Jr., the money to be paid each betr upon reaching legal age. Cornellus, Jr., was cut off with a mere \$1,500,000. because he married contrary to his father's wishes. Alfred was designated head of the family and it was provided that the bulk of the estate should be given to him in installments. Certain funds were placed in trust with the provision that they should be distributed when the youngest child, Miss Gladys, reached her legal age.

Under careful management her bequest of \$7,500,000 has grown to \$10,-500,000 in the seven years since the death of her father. She receives in addition \$2,500,000 from other funds of the estate, the total of \$13,000,000 making her one of the richest unmarried young women in the country.

burst of hearty, spontaneous applause. Loud and long it continued. The young buttonhole bouquets on St John's ere, erence, while with the smaller memman lifted his hat, the pretty girl, the color rushing back to her cheeks, smiled and waved her handkerchief, and as enhibeties of the witches, bogies, ghosts they disappeared from view down the and spirits which the European peasantry believed walked abroad on "that night of witching mysteries."-London her company. Spectator.

# STAR BEHIND THE CURTAIN.

Bostden Technical Knowledge She

Must Possess Diplomacy and Tact. The star lady who now comes from the front of the house, feeling her way to the stage with the box-office gentleman guilding her footsteps through the dark and the assistant stage manager relling to the electrician for "house lights for Miss X---" this star lady has learned the necessity of watching that unruly member, her tongue, and also of picking her friendships with unerring aim, says a writer in the Bookplants, and in England at the present man, Repression, diplomacy, instinctive time forgiove is spoken of as "witch judging of men and women are some of bells" and harebells as "witches' thim- the unadmitted qualities that make bles." The common ragwort is well star. It is not all bursting genius and known as the "witches' horse," the tra- technical knowledge of the stage. dition being that they mounted rank | must be a diplomat and a business wogrowths of that species of weed and man. If the company is small, as a "rode the skies," just as the dame with | rule, all other members are presented the pointed but rides the broom in the to her. Many of them she may know, familiar picture. In Germany and and she moves from one group to an throughout northern Europe it is the other, recalling old associations ballet that witches float from place to | lengthing over old-time escapades. The place on beds of hay, composed largely head of a company as no smob. tohen' blessome and "devil aption," may conduct herself before her people his fast being a species of dwarfed during the working hours with di-

bers she may have very little to do, but great leeway, and the girl with whom she is most intimate out of the theater is more often than not a subordinate is

When the reading of the play begins she sits by the side of the author at the table, the company fills the half circle and a great quiet falls as the portfolio containing the manuscript opened. A playwright will find no more critical audience than this first one Each actor listens for the appearance of his own part in the play and eager ly follows the development of the plot to see how deeply he is concerned in it.

Curious Nesting Habits.

Many birds in their nesting habit have accommodated themselves to the advance of civilization. Thus the barn and cliff swallows, which once built under everhanging cliffs and in caves, now place their nests on the rafters and beneath the eaves of our barns The chimney swift, which originally placed its nest on the inside of hollow trees, now uses our chimneys for that purpose. The purple martin, once nesting exclusively in holes in trees, will now in many sections of the country use nothing but the bird boxes which kind-hearted men have erected.

Pay for Nation's Raises The amount of money paid annual CERAIRY

"The Shoulders of Atlas." Mary & Wilkins Freeman's new story, is the romance of an unspoiled New York girl's love affair in a New England village. It is also an account of the experiences of an elderly New England couple who inherit money so late in life that they fairly miss the privations to which they have been accustomed and there is a mystery which is said to impart the flavor of a detective

Arthur Symonds, writing in the Sat- is time that every effort should be urday Review of Mozart, whose blog- taken to prohibit this, as it is really raphy has just been translated from becoming a disgrace to the nation. the French of Victor Wilder, says "Mosart was perfect not only in his art, but in his life. Not a virtue, not a grace was lacking. Music absorbed him and consumed him, a miraculous flame | Ale, the play writer has come to think always burning, so that at the age of that a production is not complete with-4 he played the plane and at 5 composed four minuets and an allegro for the license to use it. tt. At 14 he wrote down from mem hearing of it in the Pope's Chapel in Rome. By the age of 18 he had composed 242 pieces."

T. P. O'Connor has brought out a little blography of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. The 'ate prime minister success, though death came soon after enemies. Mr. Shorter disagrees with lar with them. Mr. O'Connor's statement that Str Henry Compbell-Bannerman was a great lover of books. His reading, according to Mr. O'Connor, was all in the direction of French fiction. To know one's Balzac is itself an education, but according to the English critic Sir Henry was not a literary man in the sense in which Mr. Disraell, Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Balfour and Lord Rosebery may be counted literary men.

Frederick Wicks' new novel, "The Unfortunate Duke," contains an inter esting digression on millionaires. "The millionaire," he ways, "is more often the product of accident than design. Just as the accident of birth may endow a man with a pecrage so the tentless wanderer may by the accidental discovery of a nugget, be transformed into a Croesus. The millionaire of deshru includes those whose natures from adolescence to the hour of a miserable death are incapable of considering any matter but in the light of profit and loss, whose happiness centers in compound interest, whose prayers are bargains and whose soul is written down as an unrealizible asset, Among these is the type that lives in the continuous intoxication begotten of reckless daring, and who in the pursuit of wealth weighe the bullet of suicide against the profits of the stock jobber. The mill ionaire of self-denial has not yet been met with."

# MERRY WIDOW FEET.

Must Be Party-two Inches Wide to Make the Figure Symmetrical.

Merry Widow feet, the legical concomitants of Merry Wislow hats, seem curlously unwelcome. A pair of such feet, as of course you realize, would be forty-two inches wide-i, e, the same width as the hat, says the Beston Transcript.

Novertheless, to demonstrate the rationality of the proposed arrangement. one need only to appeal to the laws of physics and the ideas they have inserted into the mind. Will you not conrede that it is difficult, if not imposunderstand how a lady so the fect contrives to keep her balance? I need hardly remind you that Salls bury cathedral looksbetter as it is than it would if turned upside down. And were it actually inverted the eye would at once demand that it be given some standard or base to account for its not toppling over.

We resented the plans for the Prov not merely because they called for a conical structure, but also and chiefly because we couldn't see how in creation the structure was to keep its footing. But when with joy we survey that most shapely of objects, the champagne glass, a glow of satis faction (not wholly anticipatory) makes glad our nesthetic sentiments Broad at the top, it is broad at the bottom. It contents the ere while soothing the mind. It is symmetrical, artistic and altogether lovely. So it has been by an easy path, after

all, that I have led you to an appreci ation of Merry Widow feet. Now let me urge that their normal, religious and economic value will equal, if not exceed, their pictorial worth. are they who have their tempers ruin ed by the Merry Widow hatpin; will feet of proportionate width, the lady would obtrude less lavishly upon ter burch would take no small profit by the clerical onslaught upon the innoration; great spiritual uplift has re suited from sermons against big hata and fully as much may be looked for from those against the newest thing in But we must not forget that ours is an age of materialism, in which arguments in behalf of each generally overtop pleas for more ethical and devotional progress. Accordingly as a relief for industrial and commercial depression. With fine perspicacity the straw trust secured the introduction of the incommensurable hat, thus booming business tremendously. The form part of the regulations of the time is ripe for an analogous exploit by Chinese army, puts his first maxim in

Enough to Think About. "When do you think the Panama

the leather trust.

canal will be finished?" "Now, what's the use," rejoined Farmer Corntossel, "of tryin' to take my mind off this job of ditchin' I've laid out on my own little patch of land?"-Washington Star.

PROPARITY IN THE EAST.

Vork and Staston Declared Worse than Western Cities. I noticed the other day a letter from "Chleagoan," giving his views of how profane and other had languages exist in New York, and stating that it is a good deal worse there than in the West. I can youch for that fuct, says a correspondent of the New York Tribuue. Although there the flow of profanity is disgusting, still on a recent trip I did not hear it to the extent you will hear it in the East, where it seems to have become coldenic. Boston seems to be keeping pace with all other cities in this direction. The most flagrant of all expressions von will bear is the name of the Almighty and the Saviour. You can hear this from men and youths in almost any direction you go, and it

The stage is becoming one of the greatest distributors of profane and had language. Owing to its use having become so common among the peoout profanity, and therefore he takes Of late in depicting Western plays

ory Allegri's 'Miserere' after a single profanity has been introduced as it existed in the mining towns. This should have been prevented at the start, as it only encourages profunity. wrote a letter two years ago to newspapers regarding the amount of profane and bad language that was used seems to have had his full share of in "The Girl from the Golden West." I the world's good things, abundant ibought it was very improper to have wealth, a happy married life and final such expressions used before a respectable audience, as it was making famt he had overridden the prejudices of his lies and the children undesirably famil-

I think, therefore, the stage has done a great deal toward increasing the flow of profaulty at the present time. The heads of the police departments of St. Louis, Chicago and other cities have come to the conclusion that the police themselves are among the causes of the extensive use of profanity, and believe them the right ones to start in to check it, and this without doubt is true. Now, why not also experiment on the theater? There are also the writers of povels and books of all classes to be taken into account. These writers also have come to think that their publications are not complete without using profanity or other strong words. The time has come when a halt should be made if there is to be any consideration given to respect for our language.

# Legal Information

SKURTHUREN UPPER HELLEUNG HILLER DE

In Billington v. Miller, 67 Atlantic Reporter, 935, the Supreme Court of New Jersey held that an ordinance forbidding roller skating on the street was valid. It was contended that this ordinance would interfere with sketing as a means of travel, but the court held that this was not the intention of the city authorities, and, if a right to use the street for mere sport existed, it was subject to numberpal control.

In the case of Billings Mut. Telephone Co. v. Rocks Mountain Bell Telephone Co., 133 Federal Reporter, 36, the court held that, under the Constitution and statutes of that State, one telephone company may compel a competing company to give connections for long distance service, and that the eight to connect included the right to per-The court intimated, however, that this reflet could not be granted except under the Constitution and statutes referred

The validity of a law prohibiting one to organize, maintain, and employ an armed body of men was questioned in the recent case of State v. Gohl, 50 Pacific Reporter, 230, on the that it violated the constitutional guar anty that the right of a citizen to hear arms in defense of himself or the state shall not be impaired. But the Washington Supreme Court upholds the constitutionality of the law, saying that the constitutionality guarants of certain rights to the individual citizen does not place such rights entirely berond the police power of the state

The right of publishers of sneeps righted books to restrain unfair compa tition receives the attention of the Yow York Supreme Court. refred the idea of getting out a set of Christmas books consisting of known firmus and poems, printed in Bluminated type, and Binstrated with copies of old masterpieces, and in some instances by pictures made by artists employed by them. Portlons of the work were in colors, and the volumes were bound in highly decorated covers The subject-matter was old and, of course, not subject to copyright. Defendants, by some photographic process made cheap copies of plaintiff's books, and put them on the market. The court granted a preliminary injune tion, saying: "Upon the general right of plaintiff to protective relief, we cannot see any reason why the same rule should not be applied to a book that has been applied to a game or to cigars or to anything else which is distinguished by a label or by the distinctive form or style of the package."

Chinese Way to Win Battles.

Col. Maxse, proposing the toast of the French President at the banquet given by Boulogne to the hand of the Coldstream Guards, said

"Confucius, the author of the Maxims of War,' which even to this day these terms: 'You should diffuse it the camp of your enemy the most beau tiful musical sounds in order to soften his heart.' This is a very pleasant way of wlaning a battle, and it may be hoped that the sweet accents of the bands of the Garde Republicaine and the Coldstream Guards playing together will have the effect of softening the hearts of their enemies. Perhaps the If the women had money, how well mayor will submit this pacific solution of so many European difficulties to The Hague conference."--- London Standard.