# $\mathbf{a}$ Che HOME! }

TURK FOR A HUSBAND.

"When an American woman thinks of a Turk as a husband, she has the horrors, but this is a very wrong impression we have of the Turkisa enen," remarked Miss Bessie McBride, you for having a life of work."-New a St. Louis school teacher, who has York Tribune. been visiting Turkey.

"We have so king been accustomed to look at the Turk as a sort of Bluebeard that it is difficult to realtze that in most cases he is a courteous, kindly gentleman, who suffers under great disadvantages, which in many cases he makes heroic efforts to overcome. He treats his wife with affection and respect and does not enter her company without first inquiring if it is her pleasure to re-

ceive him. "The men of the lower classes are also thoughtful and considerate to their wives and daughters, and the women and children which disgrace English civilization would be looked upon with horror in Turkey.

"In fact, the legal position of the Turkish woman is such a strong one that, though a Tork is allowed four wives, he rarely has more than one, both on account of the expense and also for fear of placing himself at the legal mercy of so many women. He is also most anxious to be considered on a level with the men of aware that a plurality of wives is fatal barrier to his ambition in this respect. Monogamy is very surely gaining ground and the harem life is tosing its hold on the people. This is especially the case in Constantinople, where the native aristocracy is | calls unexpected!; brought into closer touch with the customs of other races, and there is no doubt that in time it will be a thing of the past."-New York Tele-

WIDE ROSES ON HATS. A bride fresh from a honeymoon trip to Europe caused a genuine sensation in a Fifth avenue restaurant by calmly walking in with a rose eight inches in diameter as the chief decoration of a black hat two feet wide. Huge flowers have been the fashion in Paris for a couple months, and this young woman merely was a forerunner of a fad that, it is believed, will catch every woman this winter. It has been apparent that flowers are to be worn extensive by for the next six months, and it erems they will become so popular as to threaten the reign of the on trick plume. Flowers of mammoth effec are to be worn, the latest importations showing roses and dahlias full ten inches wide. Of course these are extremes, but it will be the part of proderation to select a flower large enough in itself to gover the average crown. These gight flowers, set on bats singly, with a leaf and a bull showing, show the perfection to which their manufacture has been brought. The roses are of a bright tint in the centre and are shaded to a deeper color on their outer edges. -New York Press.

SERVICE IN CANADIAN HOMES. last summer the Canadian government sent a woman representative. Mrs. Simpson Hayes, to England, to arrange for the emigration of hunthe settlers an domesic workers, but perfect equality. In fact, the authorities say that only gentlewomen are wanted. The girl of the servant class does not seem to fit at al'. She is not equal to the unexpected tasks of a ploneer home.

A colonial training farm has, Been started for would be entigrants and there they are put through a pretty severe course of training. They learn housework in all it; branches They are taught how to take care of pigs and bees and poultry. They, chop wood and they hottle fruit. They cure bacon and they learn to ride and drive. It is hard work, but there is no lack of volunteers, for the new land offers golden prospects to these superfluous women of the old country. As a rule the unfortunate employer does not keep her "lady help" long. There are too many superfluous men in the new country, and Ht is not unusual for the fair emi- kins l'niversity. Dr. Kahn was gradgrant to receive several offers of marriage before she even reaches her gan five years ago. When she first destination.-New York Tribune.

SATIETY. "I often think of what Herbert Spencer said about amusement," rethe beautiful gown. "He said: "Though at first you may find amusement dreary and uninteresting, con tolerable.'

to a life spent in the pursuit of to it is tiring, though. I go to teas: York Press, and meet chattering wemen whom I don't care about, and smile because smillne is in order, and atter manities about things in which I am not propriately trim hats for general interested. I go to dinners and sit | wear hours triffing with foods for which I have no digertion, on one side of me stout woman will be a parlous one a heavy men who knows nothing and her only hope lies in delivering but stocks and who gobbles, on the herself over to the hands of a good other side a dandy whose mind is ab- | dressmaker. sorbed in the fit of his coat; I'd much | Fringes and embroideries seem to rather be eating a chop and some fruit with one congenial friend; but what will you? I am of the class whose women spend their lives in a best regarded of all the hat facings round of pleasure, and I suppose I this season. am greatly envied by many not of

"I drive in the Fifth avenue pro- in or tulle, or chains of mock gems, seion when I'd rather be tramping and the waistline will depend entirely ver the hills: I make one of a thea- on the choice of the wearer.

for the Crowdlings' reception. I has receptions because they're suc crushes, and, oh!" she added, kissing the artist friend to whom she had been unburdening herself, "how I envy

THE WORKING WOMAN'S DRESS Some women have a great deal of sloppy mussy housework to do. It a problem how to go well clad and yet accomplish daily toil. In rural places the grass remains wet sometimes until ten a. m. The pesky cows usually kick over milk pail for me when I am pettily dressed. It means a disrobing for flies like sweet milk. Will not country girls tell other

says a "Buckeye Lass" what style of dress seems most suitable for work? Do not, I pray you suggest the many cases of brutal ill treatment of | slouchly Mother Hubbard. 1 wish the designer of this slovenly wrapper were banished! I like tidy wrappers with fitting backs and long aprons as a protection. I also prefer a wide brimmed firaw hat rather than a bonnet; it is cooler and one can see better. It has always been my custom to dress for afternoons. My favorite afternoon garb is a pretty skirt and a fancy dressing sacque. The shirtwaist suit is nice but has a habit of coming apart. For other European countries and he is winter wear the dressing sacque is often of pretty outing or fancy flannelett. Now let the Mollies and Jennies come to the front for advice costs not a cent. Don't let us wear ugly faded "duds" just because we are at home. Prince Charming often

> THE WELL-GROOMED GIRL First and foremost she radiates freshness and cleanliness in every part of her being. Even the honest dirt of toil or sport never seems to mar her fundamental cleanliness. Her skin is fresh and clear; there are no pimples or blackheads; she is clean inside and out; good and sufficient evidence not only of at least daily scrub in hot or water, but of a carefully or at least normally regulated diet, and plenty of outdoor exercise. In addition to that she does not disregard a few simple methods of car ing for her complexion. She does not go to bed with the pores of her skin filled with the dust, of the streets but takes time to cover her face plentifully with cold cream, massacing it alightly, and wiping the dirt off afterward together with the auperfluous cream. She is not artificial She resorts to no paints or cosmetics, but she usen every possible healthful method for keeping her skin in good condition and does not begrudge the time given to it.-Harper's Ba-

## TO WORK IN INDIA

Mate! E. Morse decided to abandon society in Haverbill, Mass., for work as a nurse among the women of India. She possesses a fortune. but within a few weeks will start for India expecting to spend the rest of her life there. Until a year ago she was most popular tives and friends by announcing she are received, it is said, on terms of would enter the Massachusetts Genexplanation she offered was that she was tired of living only for her own amusement. Her family expected that a few months in the hospital would bring her back to the round of social gaveties, but the work held her interest and ted to her determinafion to go to India. She will go to the native women as a volunteer of the American Board of Foreign Missions, and she has expressed confidence that the glitter of society never will tempt her again. New York

## CHINESE WOMAN DOCTOR.

One of the most interesting of women physicians graduated in this country. Dr. Ida Kahn, returned from her native Nanchang, China, to take a post-graduate course in Johns Hopnated from the University of Michireached this country from China she was unable to speak a word of English, but her progress was so rapid that in six months she was able to talk with fluency. After her gradusmarked the tired looking woman in tion she took up practice in Nan- Isn't that good of him?" chang, and was personally responsible for the opening of the city to missionaries. She accomplished this will in course of time habituate your. by curing the wife of Toatai Tao, self to it and begin to find life more the viceroy, of a serious attack of exphoid fever. Previous to this "I believe I am getting reconciled practical proof of her skill, Dr. Kaha had besought the viceroy in vain to amusement, and after a few more permit missionaries to enter the city. "ears of it I shall cease to feel so but when his wife was convalescent bored. The process of getting used he listened willingly to her. New

## FASHION NOTES.

Fancy scarfs with fringed ends an-

This season the case of the short.

have supplanted lace as a decoration Rich ottoman silk is one of the

Sleeves will be practically nil, except for a slight draping of lace, sat-

Fine flesh colored taile or net, plain en I'm longing to stay at home, or light hand ambroidered, is used but, dear me!" said the tiesd for the guimpe and sleeve of many man interprete herself, a low cut gown and gives almost the time to nome and dress effect of an extreme decolletage.

EXPLORER IN MANCHURIA. Hardships He Suffered in the Wilds

of Northern Asia. There arrived recently from the far east a passenger on the steamer Ashin the service of the department of agriculture, who for the last three years to help her celebrate her birthday. has been rausacking the primeval forests of Asia in the interests of Uncle Sam and the people of this country. says the San Francisco Chronicle. He brought back with him a story of adventure on bitherto untrodden tralis, tales of hardship and suffering and a collection of young trees that he believes will be invaluable additions to the forests and orchards of America. He also brought two monkeys, guaranteed immune against any ordinary

tunes Chinese. Among the agricultural specimens brought home by Meyer are bamboo trees of different species, and this bamboo the explorer regards as the

most valuable of his collection. gir's who read the Indiana Farmer "A lumber famine in the United States is a certainty," said Meyer, "before many years, and it will mean much to the country if before that time we can introduce the bamboo tree. The bamboo is the most useful tree in the of the Board. world. It grows quickly and there is no limit to the purposes for which it can be utilized. In China the bamboo is used for making stakes, fences, baskets, roof tiling, water pipes, rope and hundreds of other purposes. The green sprouts of the bamboo are edible and, bolled or fried, are to be preferred, in my opinion, to asparagus."

Meyer also brought a large number of ornamental trees, such as dwarf lemons and spruces. The monkeys he caught in the mountains south of Pekin, where they live in the snow He brought them for the zoological gar dens in Washington, where the climate has hitherto proved too trying for the ordinary moukey. A peculiarity of these monkeys is their ability to whis-

Meyer was treated with the greatest consideration in China, but in Manchuria and Korea Japanese officials put every obstacle that they dared in. his way. He was obliged to go to Port Arthur for a military passport that would take him through Manchuria. Even his credentials, the best that Uncle Sam could furnish, did not entirely disarm Japanese suspicion.

Meyer was attacked by outlaws at Khabarowsk in Siberia. One of them threw a bag over his head while two others grabbed his arms. He managed graduate at the college here last June to get one arm free. With this we drew his dagger and drove the bis te through the body of the man in front of him. When this man fled the others fied. During the last three weeks in the wilds he lived entirely on boil ed onts and srrived at Viadivostok in a state of exhaustion.

### Magie of a Name.

newspapers you read, and I will tell ou what you are." In this connection, the New York Post refers to the high standing of the London Times, quoting a distinguished man as saying that when you saw the Times on the table you might know that you were in the house of an educated man. A foreign correspondent tells the following in stance in which the name of a great paper seemed invested with a certain reverence.

"A few years ago," he began, "I was sitting next to an old war correspondent at dinner, and we got talking about campaigning and war correspondents. and I told him about a friend of my father who went out as correspondent very young and very foolish; drank whiskies and sodas, and went about in eral Hospital as a nurse. The only the sun, and finally caught cholera. He Prohibition party vote in this county died in three days. My neighbor remembered the boy directly. "'I buried him, you see,' he said.

"'Burled him?' I replied.

"Yes. Read the service, don't you

"'Ah!" I interjected. You were a haplain, then?

"'Oh, no!" he said. 'We hadn't a chaplain, and we couldn't wait for one. so I conducted the service. I represented the Times, you see."

"I have never forgotten that tribute to the greatness of the Times."

## Belightfol Gift.

Little Miss Hamlin is a grateful soul and her many relations find it a pleas ure to do her kindnesses and present her with appropriate gifts.

"You certainly were well remember. ed on your hirthday," said a friend, bave his job completed. "What did your uncle, Dr. Grantham,

give rou?" "He hasn't given it to me ret," said points on the Pacific coast, little Miss Hamlin, "but next month, when he isn't quite so busy, he's going to give me my appendicitis operation.

Modesty. "Ah, my love," sighed the ardent lover; "if you only knew how beautiful

"You mustn't speak of it." tested the modest girl; "I don't want 3. Lemont, 13.

"Why not?" "Because," she said, "It would make me too conceited."- The Catholic Stand-

ard and Times.

Heredity. The star pupil arose at the school entertainment to declaim his piece. "Lend me your cars." he bawled.

"Ha!" succeed the mother of the opposition, but defeated, pupil, "that's Sarah Jane Buggs' boy. He wouldn't be his mother's son if he didn't want to

Did you ever know a butcher who didn't have a pretty complexion? is a pity, but all the trades that tend to improve the complexion belong to

A woman isn't a sincere worker is the vineyard if she is ever known to buy a tablecloth that is too short to fit the tables used at socials at miles an hour.

jare finding a good market in southern ways sets it by guest China

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

(Continued from First Page.)

-Mrs. L. Broberg was agreeably sur tabula, Frank N. Meyer, an explorer prised last Friday by a few of her neighbors, who unexpectedly came in

> -Dr. F. F. Farmilios, our fellow townsman, showed his just popularity and strength by running ahead of his ticket in DuPage county by 188 votes All the prohibitionists from Dullage county ran away ahead of their tickets. This is a decided compliment to the personel of the nominees.

-B. C. White was called to Rochester, Minn., tast Friday on account of mucous surfaces, the serious illness of his mother. He kind of cold and able to whistle tunes. found her much imprired and returned for any case of deafness (caused by The whistling is United States, the home Monday.

> We expect in a short time to have a display of fruits and vegetables from Kettle Falls, Wash.

Officer Banker made three arrests Saturday night and the village was enriched by \$56 in flues.

Our readers will no doubt be pleased to know that the Board of Trustees have decided to resume the publication of the official proceedings

team will play the crack Hinsdale H. torium, and a tine game is promised to all those who attend.

Watch with wide open eyes next week for the program of the concert to be given by the choir of the First Baptist church Nov. 19, 1908,

-Miss Mande Engelshall and C. Davis, pupils of Chas. S. La Berg. w give a recital in the Congregational clurch next Monday evening, to which the public are cordially invited.

-- "An argument? no"-Just come and give your opinion on this question "Helps and Hindrances to a Trustful Life Which Confronts the Christian of To-day," 12 o'clock, Sunday, November 15th, in the class room of the Phila-

## Wheaton Happenings

The circuit court will be in sea sion next Monday, when the chancery docket will be called.

Miss Mac Atkinson of Streator, a was a Wheaton visitor this week.

State's Attorney and Mrs. C. W. Hadley were guests at the Dr. W. I Guild home at Wayne last Sunday.

Herman Wabi of Eigh and Miss Ida Fisher of Elmhurgt were married in this city last Saturday by Judge Herrick.

Adolph Bliss has gone to White-An old proverb reads, "Teil me what hall, Mich., with his gas, engine and buzz-sow, where he his a job sawing wood all winter,

Abe Johnson, a Downers Grove youth who was in jail here charged rson, was released on ball Tuesday by Judges Herrick and Tombuson. John son will be tried at the March term.

County Surveyor-elect Arthur Welster and party were at Harvard III. last week working off the proposed Rush Creek drainage ditch. This ditch and its several branches will be about six miles in length and will reclaim Links steres of land.

All the county candidates on the Prohibition ticket received a fine com plimentary vote, each running ahead or dent, lending the head of the ticket by from nimety to over 130 votes. The shows a II per cent increase over the last Presidential election.

## Cass Correspondence

W. G. Andrus of Naperville spent Sunday with his purents.

Mr. George Pearson of Chicago spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Hawkins. thas Ankerberg left last Wednes. day for a week's visit with his parents in Wisconsin

Very few farmers in this locality are shredding corn this year, many thinking it approfitable.

gravel on his contract. He will swen

-Mr. Geo. Littleford has returned from a two months' visit to mans

The new concrete blacksmith shop of Homer Andrus is nearing completion. He is now able to do such jobs as hors shoring, wagon and buggy remiting.

Anyone wishing to buy full bloodexcepting therefrom the two certain pieces or parcels of land described as follows: ed single comb Brown Leghorn bens and prestors just drop a line and send an said lot Pour, thence west on the north pro order to Harry E. Andreis, R. F. D. No.

Ervin Oldfield left lifst Saturday night for a ten days' hunt in the wilds of Fayette county. Ill., Misses Corn and Bertha Oldfield accompanied him to Cambalia. Ill., for a cisit with rela-Here.

south lot line to the place of beginning. J. E. (Haffeld expects a coop of German pheasanfs from the state through the courtesy of Hon. Gny I Rush. They will be let loose in the thickest of the Flatiron, which will be made a state game preserve.

The good stork has been kind to borrow something."-Baltimore Amert, families in and around Cass of late. Mr. and Mrs. Steinhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Ziebkie, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leverance and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blazing all rejoice in ten pound boys.

> the German raffroads, so that instead 90 kilometers, or 55.92 miles an hour, it will be 100 kHometers, or 62.13 American rubber boots and shoes

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Africans and the Locomotive. The children of the desext were filled with awe when first the silence of the primeval solitude was broken by the putting of the steam engine. Down at ... The Downers Grove busketball the other end of the Cape to Cairo line the simple Matabele, when first con-S. team Saturday night at the Audi- fronted by a locomotive, were certain that the strange machine was worked by the labor of an indefinite number of oven, which they assumed were shut inside; hence, when the engine stoppe they gathered in curious crowds, waitng to see the door open and the oxen come out, nor could they for many days be persuaded that the power of the locomotive could come from other than

> the strength of the ox. The Arabs of the Sudan, more imagnuative than the Matabele, saw in the the horses of the rallway one of the Dlinns of the "Arabian Nights" harpessed by the magic of the infidel to the long train of curs. The steam engine was to them a living, sentient being, of which belief there is curious evidence in the fact that on one ownsion a shelk made an impassioned remountrance against the cruelty of making so small an engine draw so huge a

### Composite Names.

"One of the differences between the cust and the northwest," said a l'uget sounder, "is the names of places, and the Skikomishes, the Snohomishes, the Spoqualmies, the Wahkiakuns and the lot of them give a man funny feelings, and when he runs across Bucods, on the Northern Pacific railroad in Pierce county. Wash, he doesn't know wheth er it is Chinook or Siwash or what But It is none of them-like Kenova, in West Virginia, which is near the juncthe of Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia, or I count, where Delaware and Mary land come together. Bucoda in a compatte name, and its story is simple enough. When the Northern Pacific came in a town sprang up, and it must have a name. There were Indian names in plenty, but something more norbi was wanted, so Memrs. Buckley, Coulter and Davis, all Northern Pacific officials, put their heads together first and their names later, and the name Ru-co-da was evolved, with an etymology very apparent to any one who is at all informed in terminology. Burnda it has remained, and it is not half bud as names go in the Puget sound coun-

Wistakes. "Of course," said the friend, "you have made some mistakes in your ca-

"Perhaps," answered Senator Sor additional mistake of owning up to them." Washington Star.

Foots are always dreaming they would be happier in other places or cir

# EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

## ADMIISTRATRIX SALE

State of Illinois, ImPage County sa

In the County Court of Dullage County In probate In the matter of the estate of Imaphia R. Foote, deceased. tilive Foote, administratrix of the estate of Dauphin K. Foote, deceased, to Ezra 'arter, et at.

PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE TO

PAY DEBTS.

I'mblic notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decretal order made and entered of record by said court in the above cause on the second day of November, A. D. 1998, Harry Gregory is busy handing the said administratrix will, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m. on Trenday, the eighth day of December, A. D. 1908, at the front door of the Court House of said ImPage County, in the City of Wheaton, Dullage County, Illinois, offer for sale and sell at public render to the highest and best bidder for cash to pay the debts of said estate. all the right, title, interest and estate which the said Dauphin K. Foote, deceased, had at the time of his death in and to the following described real estate, to wit That certain piece, parcel or tract of land known and described as Lot Four (4)in the Re-Subdivision of Block Five (5) in E. H. Prince & Company's Addition Downers Grove, ImPage County, Illinois

> Commencing at the northeast corner of line of said Lot Four, one handred and thirty-five feet, thence south forty feet, thence east one hundred and thirty-five feet to the west line of the street known as Highland avenue, thence north forty feet to the place of beginning. Also the certain piece or parcel of land ommencing at the southwest corner of Lot Pour aforesaid, thence north fifty feet, thence cast one hundred and ten feet, thence south fifty feet to the south line of said

> Sirngle in Imfage County, in the State No deed or deeds will be delivered to the purchaser or purchasers until such sale has been reported to and approved by the County Court of DuPage County, Illinois,

Lot Four, thence west 110 feet along said |

Dated at Wheaton, Illinois, November 2 A. D., 1908. OLIVE POOTE. Administratrix of the Estate of Dauphin K. Foote, deceased.

### ESTATE OF FREDERICK ISHAM, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the entate of Frederick W. Isham, deceased, are hereby notified that the undersigned will the injuries only 318, or fifteen in 100,appear before the County Court of Do Page County, at the Court House, in Wheaton, State of Illinois, at the January term, on the first Monday of January next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Dated this 13th day of November, A.

HELEN A. ISHAM.

W. D. NORTON, Attorney,

# NOTICE.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 35.

l'ublic notice is hereby given that a local improvement consisting of the construction of a brick pavement, grading, draining, and otherwise improving that part of the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page County, Hinois, known as South Foote street and knilroad street, known as special assessment No. 35, has been completed and accepted by the Board of Local Improvements said village, and that the said Board of Local Improvements has filed its certifirate of cost and completion of said improvement in the County Court of Du Page 'ounty, and that the 21st day of November, A. D. 1909, at the bour of ten o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, has been set as the time for the hearing of said certificate of cost and com pletion. Objections to the approval of said certificate of cost and completion, and to the application of the said Board of Local improvements berein, may be filed at any time prior to ten o'clock a. m., on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1908. All persons desiring may appear at the

hearing and make their defense. Dated this 2d day of November, A. D.

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