Girls in Business.

Women have learned much of business-like ways since they have been a position with the idea that they are conferring a favor upon their employer, that they will be of such invaluable assistance to him that he will of 70. The turning of hair to gray to have disappeared. not object to certain little libertles. Or else they lie back on the fact that they are women and he is a man, and replaced with hair of a different consequently out of his sense of gal- | shade, which are either poor pigment | treme, lantry will permit certain laxities. or have none. Gray hairs, therefore, Still others actually fail to realize that | are not those which at one time were the business office is not the home.

Perhaps one of the most abused of these privileges is the telephone. What office doesn't know the girl who is constantly being called up on the telephone by her numerous friends? If she has a fair amount of vanity she secretly rejoices that her fellowworkers have the opportunity to find out how popular she is. If she is inexperienced, she thinks her employer won't mind a little thing like that.

Business is business. It means an honest return of time and energy for the salary received. Exactly that. It doesn't mean entertaining one's letters on the firm's paper, using the firm's postage stamps and many other takes.

Trifles they seem to her, fresh from home life, but they do not belong to the ethics of business. The girl who really wishes to serve her employer honestly will do none of these things.

Treatment of the Hair.

In washing the hair avoid strong soaps, alkalis such as soda and ammonia, hair tonics of which you are not sure, and too much hot water. These all dry up natural oil and make the hair harsh, dry and given to fall-

Depend on regular brushing of the hair rather than on tonics. Ten minutes' stiff brushing twice a day will do wonders for thinning hair.

Keep the hair absolutely clean. This may be assisted by a dry shampoo if a wet one can not be given trequently.

For a dry shampoo powder the hair and scalp well and brush until every particle of powder is gone.

Hair should always be thoroughly dried, as the mingling of water with natural oil causes fermentation, which means dandruff and falling locks.

Give the hair plenty of light and

air, but do not expose it to the hot rays of the sun for long at a time. It bleaches the bair and often blisters the scalp, drying up the natural oil. So long as the scalp moves freely over the skull there is hope for the bald head.

Be particular not to use the brushes and combs of another, and see that you do not use your own when in an insanitary condition. One reason for the baldness of men is due to their carelessness in this respect.

Do not burn your hair, twist it into tortuous knots, strain it back from the temples or wear it always in the ly from left to right. This is a good same coll.

For Eruptions.

Ringworms have been cured by hathing in the juice of strawberries. It is not easy to imagine a simpler or more agreeable remedy. Strawberries are said to be a sovereign remedy for ulcers as well as for ringcourse should be had to poultices across the opening. Cover with a only one of the difficulties of being a made of potato farina. A decoction | piece of fine fiber matting or burlap. made of the fresh root of starwort (15 | just the shape of the seat, but half an grams to one quart of water) is high- inch larger. Turn in the edges all ly recommended. Take a pint of the around and nail to the chair with decoction before eating, in two or brass-headed tacks for studding. If three doses; the other pint at night, at least two hours after the last meal. The diet must be very strict-no wine, no coffee, no game, fish or pork of any kind. Strawberries, asparagus, cab- then be done up with any desired hage turning cheese, are forbidden, stain, The same diet is prescribed for pim-

Keeping the Hall Uncluttered. The mother of a family of growing children spent many unhappy moments because those children threw their playthings, garden tools, baseballs and bats, tennis racquets and other belongings in the first spot in the hall they could find. Talking did no good, neither did punishments. Finally a friend suggested making a box of the wooden benches that stood on each side of the front porch. This proved such a convenient storing place, easy to put away and equally easy to find again, that the hall and downstairs rooms noticeably improved in neatness. Another mother had boxes built into the steps of a side porch, and here the children kept all their outdoor belongings.

To Secure a Restful Night. much just before bedtime.

late in the day.

just after a hearty meal. Beef stew, lamb chop, roast beef,

roast lamb and certain delicate fish may be given to children under 10 the brim stiff and rolling high at the and a black hat with a light-colored landlord appeared at the door. The once a day at the midday meal.

saited meats should be withheld until after the 10th year.

To Peel Granges. Pour scalding water over the oranges and let them stand five minutes. You will save time in peeling them. The thick white skin that is so hard to get off will come off with the outside peeling, and the fruit will be vided with a hood. It is especially pests. ready to slice.

Why Hair Turns Gray. A German anthropologist has been upsetting many theories and ideas

in business. But some girls still take | their constituent qualities never alter. The baby of a few months has the

is a natural process. Hairs with pigment of strong color fall out and are colored with pigment and have become bleached, but are new hairs and have become bleached either through sickness or inherited peculiarity.

Finding Dinner Partners.

takes the responsibility of this feat ing. off the hostess and is often productive of interesting and amusing results is in the form of a game, which is concerned with likenesses of taste. The Bunch." hostess makes out a list of modern novelists, for instance. Each name she prints twice, on separate slips of friends, using the telephone, writing paper. Each set of slips is dropped into a hat or on a tray and passed among the girls and the men respect little liberties the young business girl | ively. The different members of the party pick out their favorite writer and the man and woman who agree in this selection are partners for dinner. Musicians, artists, famous paintings, poems and various other persons or in rather tightly. All kinds of conthings may be utilized in this way. This method often gives rise to considerable interesting conversation, partic- | season. ularly where there are one or more strangers in the party.

Reaction After Bath.

If you do not react well after your ed. If so, put a piece of Turkey-red bath try what vigorous rubbing of all cheesecloth in water and boil till the parts of your body will do. This may color is right. The desired shade may either be a dry rub, with alcohol, or be obtained by dipping a little of the aromatic vinegars can be used. Rub- dress. It will dry a bit lighter than bing the entire body with the palm | when wet and will leave an even color

shock may turn the hair gray. He of boiling water over two ounces of says that examination of the minute chloride of lime, add three quarts of pigment cells at the roots show that | cold water, let the mixture stand until settled, strain and it is ready for use. The material should be steeped in same color in his hair cells as he will I the lime water for a day or over have when he is a white-haired man | night, when the spots will be found

Fall Fashions.

The advance fall fashions are ex-

The overskirt seems to have arrived

and not only the plain article, but the elaborately draped affair. Sleeves are to be absolutely plain across the top in most cases, which at

least gives a graceful shoulder line. The hat shape turned up in the A novel plan for pairing off girls back is back again and this of course and men at dinner parties, one which | means a different style of hair dress-

> The pannier has come back and many of the new dresses will make the short woman look like "Mother

> Hats are to be large, judging from the new models brought over. They will be trimmed with enormous ai grettes and huge flowers. Fullness of all kinds has returned

> First it appeared at the bottom of the skirts in the shape of plaits. Now it is seen quite boldly around the hips. Of course the waist line comes down

to its normal position and it is laced trasting belts with rosettes will be worn. In fact, this is to be a fluffy

Brightening Faded Frocks. Some one may have a pink cotton

or linen dress all good, but badly fad-

EFFECT OF THE COIFFURE.



Photographs of the same woman, showing how the arrangement of the coiffure changes the face.

any force double the crash towel or take a long strip of flannel and, holding it in both hands, draw it vigorousgymnastic exercise as well as beneficial to the skin.

Firing Old Chairs.

If you have old rush-bottom or caneto the expense of having them recaned, try making a seat for them at ever-present necessity to be better to catch its food. home. Cut away carefully the caning looking than she really is and to main-For eczema of the face re- and nail strips of girthing tightly tain some illusion about herself is the woodwork has grown shabbby, buy a preparation that quickly removes and softens the varnish and scrape with pieces of glass. The chair can

Chie Tallored Model.



Here is a product of the millinery art of Paris along the lines of the tai- tary, bright and new-looking, go over Don't let the youngsters romp too lored hat. As in all branches of dress floor first with damp cloth. Let dry the French designers hold a position | thoroughly, then give same a thin of undisputed superfority, so in this coat of clear varnish. Worth knowing Don't read them exciting stories line they have reached the hight of for spring or fall housecleaning. Don't send them to bed hungry, nor | beauty and style without sacrificing the severe lines considered proper for this style of headgear. The model shown is of rough straw in old blue, right and back. The under brim is wash frock. It is also considered poor musician bowed and, doffing his Ham, sausage, pork, liver, dried and | faced with a finer black straw and around the crown is a wide band of with a white duck skirt and batiste smiled. The innkeeper smiled also and black velvet tied at the right in a blouse. stiff bow.

good for the convalescent.

Overcoming Mildew. A cure for mildew that is the remedy of an old negro laundress, is ex- are to be packed for the summer. It long prevalent regarding gray hairs. cellent for all white goods and will is cheaper than cedar as a lining and One is that any sudden fright or not injure fine materials. Pour a quart equally good as a moth preventive.

of the hand has a good effect not alone all over. One-eighth of a yard is more on the skip, but on the circulation, than enough for a dress. Navy blue Where the hand will not reach with cheesecloth may be used in the same manner to freshen the color of a light blue dress - Woman's Home Com-

Being a Woman.

To be a man is the simplest thing ousness of a girl's life begins when woman - Australasian.

Re-forering the Parasol,

To re-cover a parasol cut an exact pattern from an old cover, using one panel for pattern. Use white mercerized ponger, wind all the ribs with white ribbon, stamp a chrysanthemum in each panel, embroider it with white pearl luster, put a bow on top and one on the handle, and the result is a pretty parasol.

Scour with Kerosene.

are tired and rust still remains on nickel-plated faucets or steel knives, having the faucets renickled, try saturating the spots with kerosene. Later rub steadily with fine sand- ter. First mention of corsets. paper and the trouble will be over.

Selecting a Life Pariner. satisfactory life partner are not greatly different from those that prevail in slowly emerged from the distance and and limb, and that's gentle, kind and

Care of Matting.

To preserve mattings covering any floor, as well as to keep perfectly sani

The Touch of Black. It is now the fashion to wear black belt, a small black satin cravat fashionable to wear these accessories | cap, said: "Musig hath jarms," and

To Rid Home of Files. The odor of mignonette is so dis-Slumber bags of heavy wool in plain | tasteful to flies that they will not colors are replacing the steamer rug come where it is. If pots of it are for deck use by many travelers. The stood about the house it is an easy bag laces up to the neck and is pro- matter to be entirely rid of these

> Tar Paper for Chests. A lining of tar paper is excellent for chests or boxes in which clothes

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

Over a large extent of Russian territory German is the commercial lan-In France and Austria provision of rescue work in mines is made com-

pulsory. The price of a gondola ride Venice has been increased from franc to a franc and a half.

The London Lancet says six hundred children of leprous parents are being educated by the Mission of Lepers, and the children show no signs of leprosy.

the muncipal gas department of Birmingham, England, was able to contribute \$347,754 to the reduction of city taxation.

Death from fright in the first stages of ether and chloroform before consciousness is lost is best avoided by letting the patient hold and inhale the stuff himself. The seaweed known as Irish moss

Is used to some extent as a food by the peasantry along the coasts, also as a jelly for invalids, and as a stiffening for calico in the printing process. German manufacturing, exporting and financial circles are keenly alive to the growing custom of establishing in foreign cities department stores to serve as channels for supplying Ger-

Dr. Roberts' suggestion in 1881 of sewing wounds of the heart was received as a joke. Dr. Rehn, of Germany, in 1897 got the first recovery from heart wound. Altogether there have been sixteen such operations, with seven amazing recoveries.

man merchandise.

In answer to the question, "What passages in holy scripture bear upon cruelty to animals?" one boy said: "Cruel people often cut dogs' tails and ears, but the Bible says, "Those whom God bath joined together let no man put asunder."-Christian Register.

Dr. Wurtzen has had great results in many cases of smallpox, quick cures and no pitting. He keeps the patient in total darkness, and finds Finsen's red light treatment uncertain. No white light is allowed even for a sec ond, but red light lamps are momentarily used to examine patients.

There are 1,990 Young Men's Chris-1,939 in America; yet, where the German associations have but 117,000 members, the American have 446,000. And German association property ternal condition of those districts they holdings have a value of \$2,400,000. contrasted with a value of \$40,000,000 | in the great cities, like New York and in America.

Although the young oriental understood ordinary methods and occurrences very well in his new California abiding place, he occasionally found a puzzle. "Japanese boy pretty smart when he can speak American in a year." he said, "but Missouri boy he speak good after he has been here only six months."

In commenting on and gloating over the ocean breezes which tear in from the eastward over Massachusetts Bay a Boston paper rubs it in by saying: "What an experience it is to read the Cincinnati Enquirer's vivid account of the general suffocation in the Ohio and Miami villeys and then call for an extra blanket and go to sleep!"

Devil fish weighing up to 200 pounds are sometimes caught in Japan. These fish are amphibious; they are often seen wobbling on their tentacles like giant spiders in search of patches in the world-he has only to be as of sweet potatoes. The natives kill nature has chosen. But the streng- them with clubs. In the water they are caught in lars lowered to the botshe is quite little. At all ages women | tom, which the octopus enters, thinkmust keep up appearances, but the ing them a good retreat from which

The wooden front corsets of George II. time were commonly worn by dandles, as shown in Hogarth's portraits. The doughty warriors of Gustayus Adolphus wore corsets to a man. Catherine de Medici loved small waists and poison. She introduced the ruff and a thirteen-inch waist. This monster invented a steel corset. No wonder the portraits of that day look so solemn. New York Press

Whalebone was first used by Queen Bess. James, after her, compelled all men and women courtlers to have wasp waists. Terepre, 160 B. C. speaks of "town ladies who saddle When you have scoured until you | their backs and straight face their waists to make them well shaped." May 24, 1265, "Item: For nine ells, before throwing out the knives and Paris measure, for summer robes, corsets, and cloaks for the same," from diary of Eleanor, countess of Leices-

This is a story told by a commercial traveler after a trip through southern Canada: "Being Impatient to get out The rules that apply to selecting a of a sleepy little town I hurried to the station. After a while an object picking out a horse. Just get one slunk up alongside. I boarded the that's well bred, that's sound in wind solltary coach, and, after a tedious waft, the engine began to gasp feebly, willing to pull squarely in double har the old coach creaked a little, but the train did not move. I was about to get out to see what was the matter when the forward door of the coach was suddeply flung open and a head popped in. 'Hey, you,' said the en gineer, leering at me, 'climb off till get a start, will ye?"

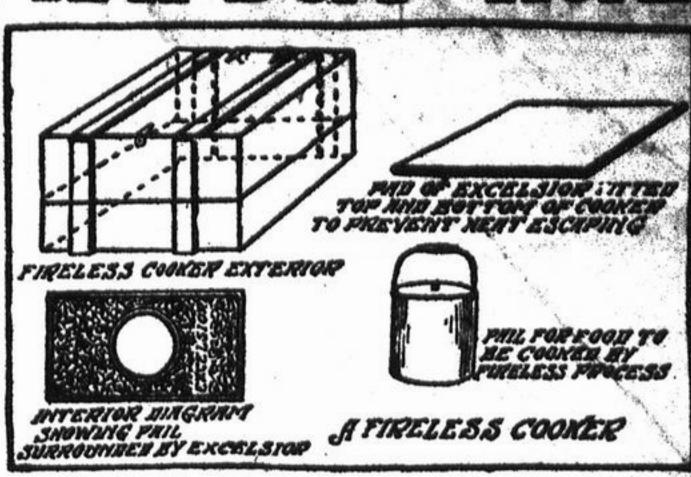
> A poor foreign musician was doggedly wrestling with his trombone out side a village inn. He knew that "The Lost Chord" was somewhere in that instrument, but the latter seemed loath to part with it. At length the kindly. "Well, not always," he said. "But try that tune outside that red brick house and I'll give you sixpence." Three minutes later the trom- with different names introduced."- grinder has been installed. bonist was back again, mud bespattered, and forlorn. "You vos right," he said, slowly and sadly; "musig hath farms not always-no. A mad vellow out of dat house came, und me mit a brigg he knocked down-yes. He not like that tune-no, no," and he rubbed the back of his head. "I thought he wouldn't," said the landlord. "He's just done a month's hard labor for stealing a clothesline from a back garden."-Dundes Advertiser.

HOMEN HAY-BOXXIIII

The "hay-bex" is not new; it is used and has been for many years in Norway and Sweden, and the troops of our own army are fed on food prepared in fireless cookers, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. But it would take much space and not be intensely interesting reading to go back to the inception of this contrivance; the main point is whether such an article can be put together and used with any degree of satisfaction by the For the year ended March 31, 1908, housewife anywhere.

There is no use telling how food is prepared for thousands of soldiers, or of how some clever men have succeeded in patenting various metallic boxes, fitted up with divers and sundry convenient cans and things in which to place meat, vegetables, soups, desserts -anything for dinner that a woman may want.

To have a homemade hay-box a woman must first get a good, 'strong box, rather large than small, and one that can have a cover closely fitted with hinges and hooks that will hold it down tight. Because the very simple secret of such a cooker is its faculty, so to call it, of retaining heat; this is the means by which the cooking is done. In order to retain the heat with which the cooking process has been begun, this box must be packed just as tightly as possible with hay or excelsior; this, in turn, is covered be absolutely air-proof. with heavy wrapping paper, which is either nailed or pasted all around the vegetables; you first sear the meat, as done and delicious.



edges. Directly in the center of the | usual, in fat; put it into the kettle box, or there may be one on each side, that is to set in the hole in the box. there is left a hole, with hay at the then you brown whatever vegetables bottom, also covered with the heavy you wish to serve with it, and add paper, in which a vessel will fit. I them to the meat; then you fill the There may be one, two or three of kettle to cover its contents with cold these "holes." but each must be the water, set it on the fiame of a gas, size of some vessel that is to be used gasoline, coal oil or any stove, and in it and each must have the bottom | bring it to a boil; let it boil for twenwell packed and the paper over it. I ty minutes; have the box handly near, The box should either be entirely lift the kettle, which should have a without cracks on the outside or it cover fitting as closely as possible, and must be also covered with the heavy set it quickly in the box; close and paper to keep out the air. The inside | hook down the cover and possess your of the cover must also be padded with soul with patience for the next four hay, and when hooked down it should hours; when you open the box and lift out the kettle, if the thing has been Suppose you have a pot reast with | rightly done, your dinner will be also

YI-SUNG WANTS MEN TO TEACH BIBLE TO CHINESE.

Sung Yi-sung, Chinese student at Wooster, has a solution to the problem presented by the killing of Elsie Sigel in New York and Miss Hoffman, the actress, in Berlin, by Chinese lovers. His plan is to put young men in charge of missionary Sunday schools for the Chinese, instead of girls like Elsie Sigel. Here is his statement on the situation:

"If we will stop and count how many cases of this kind, and even of worse nature, are monthly, weekly and daily happening, we see that agitation against a whole nation on account of tian Associations in Germany-only a few bad representatives is not con-

sistent to true American spirit. "But, first of all, the general public is being brought to see the real incall Chinatowns. It is a shame that San Francisco, the places of great police and detective forces, such dirty. disgraceful and unreachable places should exist. How ridiculous it is that in China opium is being prohibited. while in America it's still widely used. "As to the Sunday school question,



it seems that opinions differ greatly. To me there is no reason why young men can not take up the work. If it happens that there will be no attendance under their charge, then It proves to some extent, that the real spiritual work can not be accomplished."

Hopeleasty Wrong.

"Heckling" is often an entertaining. although sometimes a tiresome incident of English meetings. The experienced public speaker is usually able to turn the laugh on the interrupter, but in the case reported by a writer in Tit-Bits the man in the audience was victorious to the last.

A political speaker was attacking the Government with more venom than reason. A man at the back of the hall at last cried out, "You're wrong, sir!"

tinued without heeding. Presently, in answer to another strong assertion. came again, "You're wrong, sir!"

tinued on the war-path. terrupter, the orator cried, "Look here, I could tell this man something about the Government which would make his hair stand on end!"

"You're wrong again, sir!" came from the critic, as he stood up and removed his hat. His head was as bald as a billiard ball.

Not Interested.

"Have you heard the latest news?" inquired Mrs. Blizzard. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "It's very shocking, isn't it?"

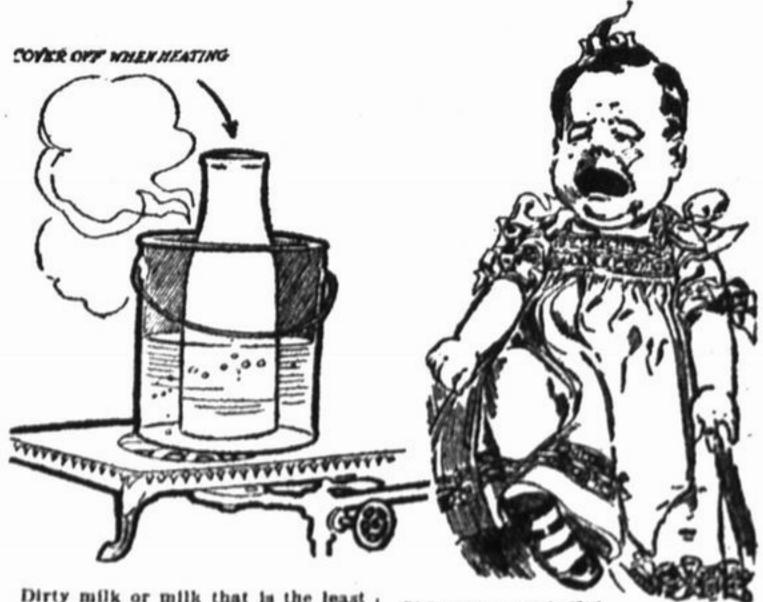
"You know the people---" "No. I haven't the slightest idea as to the identity of the people. Scandals are like humorous anecdotes Washington Star.

The Real Tune.

"They say everything in life is attuned to certain keys. What keys are the slippery places in life turned to?" "I guess they are see sharp or be flat."—Baltimore American.

lieve that she considers him smart. Is entirely covered with sheathing else always finds e

AN INEXPENSIVE HOME-MADE PASTEURIZING SYSTEM FOR STERILIZING THE MILK SUPPLY



Dirty milk or milk that is the least bit sour will often throw a child into a fever. Convulsions are not uncommon with delicate children whose milk has not been as it should be. A little carelesaness or a little delay may mean a house robbed of its sunshine and the little voice that for a few short months only was there to cheer it. The only way, according to sanitary modes of thinking, to be sure that the milk is in the right condition for the baby, is to pasteurize it. This can be done at home. The

method is a simple one. The bottle of milk that is to be pasteurized should be placed in a can of water, the water extending about onethird of the way up the bottle, the top of which should be either entirely off or else lose. Then the water in the can should be brought to a boil. As soon as the bubbles begin to arise the can of water with the bottle in it should be taken from the stove, the top of the bottle put on tightly, and the milk and water allowed to cool in the same position in which they were on the stove. When cool the milk should be placed on the ice ready for

The cry of tenement mothers that they cannot afford ice and that they have no ice box has been answered, the Chicago Tribune says, by the health department, the members of the pail rests on the sawdust-not on which have designed an icebox which the wood bottom of the box. Around can be made for practically nothing the pail place a cylinder of tin a litand operated for less than 3 cents a tle larger than the pail; then pack

"Secure an ordinary wooden box, 13 | tween pail and cylinder-up to the by 18 inches, with a depth of 111/2 top of the cylinder. On the cover of inches," run their instructions, "This the box nail about fifty layers of may be gotten from the grocer. In newspaper. Set the milk bottle in the bottom of the box place a sub- the pall and pack broken ice around stantial layer of sawdust. On this set | the bottle.

EXPLANATION OF DIMENS MILK BOTTLE (A) MICKED IN CRACKED KE (B) (C) IS ATREMACE BETWEEN PALL AND CYLINDER (D) IS SAMBUST PACKED OUTSIDE OF CYLINDER TO TOP OF BOX (E) (P) II COVER, SHOWING HOW THE REMINAPERS ARE MAILED TO UNDER

a tin pail or can 8 inches in diameter and high enough to hold a quart bottle of milk. Care should be taken that sawdust around the cylinder-not be-

KANSAS' BIG BARN.

Houses 300 Cattle, 500 Tons of Hay, 10,000 Bushels of Grain. The big round barn on Fred R. Cot-A little nettled, the prator con- trell's ranch, a short distance northlargest barn in Kansas. It is round, bead, of which 100 are cows. However, 100 feet in diameter, the first story | the full capacity of his immense new The speaker looked angry, but con- being built of stone with walls nine bern is 300 head of cattle, and the "You're wrong, sir!" again rang out. Sixteen feet inside of the wall is built and the grain bins 10,000 bushels. Angrily addressing the persistent in- a circular manger from which cattle may feed from either side. The cen-

BIG RANSAS BARN.

ter of the barn is utilized for vast district. On reaching there to reheare about celebrities—the same old stories bins to store feed and here also a feed on the Monday the manager rece

The wall second story of the barn been given two dress circle or is 20 feet high, and from this the dome | the performance of 'Macheth.' roof is built which rises another 30 that play was not performed feet, on top of which is a 15-foot to the destruction of the the cupola, making the barn in all 74 feet | writer surmised that the high. An air shaft 10 feet square runs from the ground to the cupola, giving splendid ventilation on the ground And a man can see beauty in the floor and the proper airing to the hay homeliest woman who makes him be stored in the immense loft. The barn | for four-leaf clovers, w

and outside this galvanized corrugated iron. The structure is surmounted by a monument to Mr. Cottrell's andeavors-a metal Hereford-for Mr. Cottrell is engaged in raising thoroughbred Hereford cattle on his 800-acre east of Irving, Ark., is said to be the ranch. His herd now numbers 155 feet high. This is used as the stable. high loft will hold 500 tons of har

Deadhead's Nerve.

Oscar Asche, who, with his wife, Miss Lily Brayton, is on his way to Australia, his native land, which he left eighteen years ago, remarked just before he set sail, apropos of the slump in theaters, that the deadhead is a destroyer of drama.

"While I was touring with a certain highly respected manager were playing at a long famous old playhouse in an ancient town. We had billed 'Macheth' for the Friday night, but during that day the theater was burned down. For our next week there our chief contrived to borrow a playhouse a little way out of the a letter saying that the writer would remit the money value of

Looking for h

orders."-Tit-Bits.