Lullaby, 1909.

scooted, to' me.

The slavey is out on her bike, and I'm rooted To nursery worries till bedtime from

Shut your eyes, drat you, and stop is no necessity for scorching it indefiyour mad howling: There's supper to get and the beds

all to make. Scott! you're a nuisance; your ma will be scowling

To find I've not beaten the eggs for the cake.

Oh! for a rest from your yelling, which hinders My knife-cleaning task and stove polishing ricks

For goodness sake stop; I've to sift all the cinders. To sew on some buttons, and scrub

the yard bricks. Hush-a-by, baby, and give your poor | more little ruffles and puffs. dadda

A chance to get on with his housecleaning drill. There, does my petkins feel badder and

badder? Go to sleep, bless him-confound you, lie still! -Exchange.

Stunning White Sutt.



White crepe de chine was used for the skirt of this costume and all over Irish lace for the jumper bodice, which is worn over a guinipe of tucked white silk mousseline. The latter material is used also for the plaiting around top and down front of jumper. The buitons down each side are crochet. A Celicate touch of color is given by pink patin hands around bottom of short lace sleeves and in front, where they cross at waist line. The high girdle is of apple green satin.

When to Cut Flowers.

The best time to cut flowers, says a writer in Gardening Illustrated, is early in the morning while the dew is upon them, or else during the evening. I prefer the early morning. As soon as cut the stems should be placed in water, even if in a temporary way if not convenient to arrange them at once in their proper positions. When the flowers have to be packed early in the morning to be sent a long dissance, they must either be cut extra | she obtained all of her education there. early, or, what is better, cut the pre | She was married in Chicago in 1868 vious evening and place in water all place, which can in this way they absorb all the water it is possible for them to do, being consequently fresher unpacked. Maiden-hair fern has the name for not keeping any too fresh after it is cut; this is partly. the fault of the manage ment. When it is known that a cer tain amount will be required in the morning it is much better to pick the fronds overnight and bunch them afterward, leaving them immersed until the following morning.

Making Starch. If you use a spoon to blend flour and water starch, the starch is liable to be lumpy. A fork, however, separates the flour and lumps do not occur. Ciothes are less liable to scorch if a little salt is added to flour starch, but it makes garments limp on wet days. If there is not white wax convenient, add a teaspoonful of kerosene to a gallon of starch. Add little blueing also and boil the starch until it bubbles. Starch is not done when it merely simmers, and all articles treated with starch that has not been properly heated will be difficult

to iron. Covers for Medicine Tumblers.

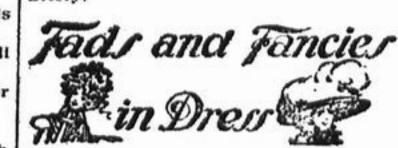
If you have not regular medicine glasses with glass lids, the best covers for them are round circles of stiff pasteboard. They are cheap, easily prepared, noiseless and can be thrown out when even slightly soiled. Should there be several glasses of medicine to take in succession, have in the cen ter of one disc a single red star. the second two stars and on the third three. The proper rotation is thus easily followed by changing after each dose. When a spoon is used to mark the glass it may fall off.

Old Lace.

You should never clean old laces with gasoline, and for a very good reason. Read on and see whether you will not always remember this, because it is so much more commonsensible than most recipes. The gasoline, which is the far-famed and proverbial grease-remover, will take the natural oil out of the lace threads. which, it must be remembered, are a vegetable product, rendering them crisp, stiff and liable to snap.

warm water, to which has been added by hand in a large backhand stitch,

the merest pinch of horax. This Go to sleep, baty, your mother has should be thoroughly rinsed out, to prevent its rotting the delicate fabric. Away to her club and has left you When face is very hand-ome it should first be basted to old linen to keep it from stretching, and it should be speedily taken out of the hottest rays of the sun when thoroughly dry. There



Separate long coats of linen-cach with its inevitable touch of blackare much worn.

Newest lingerie frocks from Paris show less lace and hand work and

Batiste, for the first time in the history of the fabric, is making up coats to be worn with silks and voiles.

Some of the smartest of the very late millinery inspirations are straws in a cinnamon shade, trimmed with black.

A handkerchief with a tiny colored edge is again given a conspicuous position in the patch pocket which has returned to the left side of girls' coats.

For the useful tailor-made the girls are baying either the white linen waists embroidered lightly in the color of the material or or white madras striped with the color.

A silvery green foulard, trimmed with deep green velvet, woven in at the flounce, with a bow at the back and a small piece of velvet at the edge of the yoke, is a graceful arraugement.

material must match the frock on

The newest model in the princess it means perfect physical health. gown is that showing a panel that starts from the armhole seam in the shoulder. This tapers to the waist, but not sharply, and extends in a straight line to the helm of the gown.

Linen gowns are almost universally made with princess panels, held in place by large covered buttons. The collars of these gowns are either of lace, very high and without a ruche at the top, or else the neck is cut in the Dutch manner.

Woman Heads Chicago Schools. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, who has

been appointed superintendent of the Chicago public schools, takes her place among the highest who have gone * ond the \$10.7

saleried women in the United States, Those of her sex en;olument of he, new mosition have been few and far hetween. Mrs. Young is 64 years old, having been born Jan 15, 1815. at Buffalo, N. Y.

Her parents went to Chicago when she was a child and to William Young. who died some teaching, which she had begun in the Chicago schools in 1862, when she was 17 years old. She has been one of the popular educators in the pub-He schools of Chicago.

She was made district superintend ent of schools in 1887, and continued as such until 1809. Then she was made professor of education of the University of Chicago, which position she held until she was chosen head of the Chicago Normal school in September, 1965. Mrs. Young is the author of several books on pedagogical subjects and in addition to her work in the school Mrs. Young is an active memher of the National Educational Asso-

House Odors.

A smelling house is a sign of such poor housekeeping that every woman dreads it instinctively, yet many do not know the best way to overcome the trouble. If one can control the building of her house the danger of its ill-smelling can be largely overcome in the architectural arrange The doors into the kitchen should be so hung that there are no wide cracks and they cannot stand ajar. If possible the kitchen door should not be in line with the front of the house so that the smell of the

cooking is less apt to carry through

When Girls Should Marry. May Sutton, the champion tennis player, has broken her engagement beshe is convinced that girls should not marry till they are 25. This has led to a discussion in England on the proper marriage age of women. Lady Cadagan, who is twice a widow is among those who agree with Miss Sutton. She says no girl knows her own mind in her teens that a man of 28 is 48 in experience, that the ideal marriage comes after disappointments and is based on sympathy and respect

rather than romance. Uses of Matting.

There are many uses for matting, and it is splendid to further the porch scheme. In the first place, the floor can be covered with a matting rug. This may take one, two or three Globe. widths, sewn together with heavy cotton thread or raffia soaked in tepid water until it is as pliable as thread. Lace should first be soaked in cold Bind the raw edges with goods and water, then shaken in a bottle in luke- prevent it fraying. It can be stitched

which will hold it firmly. If used for shades, the matting must be hemmed with goods and tacked upon the spring rollers. Place the rollers low enough to make room for the rolled matting when the shades are drawn up. Old screens that have long done duty can [? be scraped and cleaned, given a coat of house varnish and covered with matting. Cushions and porch mats are serviceable made of matting. Like all other articles of like kind, the edges must be firmly bound, since matting has a tendency to come apart uniens ends are secured.

Health and Beauty Bluts. Put lift flannels over the seat of neuralgle pain and renew frequently

 Buttermilk is good for the remova of freckles, tan and batternut stains A change of slices and stockings completely will be found as southing as anything for tired feet.

A had bruise can be eased by apply ing turpentine. This is also excellent if one has run a rusty nall into the flesh.

Nothing relieves the sting of mos quito bites or the itching of hives like bathing them in a weak solution of carbolle acid and water.

If the clothes seem to have stuck to a wound do not tear them off, but soften with warm olive oil the parts that adhere, having first cut away the clothing close to the wound with sharp scissors.

For a bad sprain, put first under hot water and then under cold. Keep this up until the doctor arrives. Or bandage the wound in some of the clay preparations recommended to reduce swelling and pain.

It is said that chewing pieces of cinnamon bark gives relief to sensitive teeth and gums. For the sensitiveness brought about by acid fruits cleaning the teeth with precipitated ply der ocean if some von alse vill furchalk and water is satisfactory. The brush must be soft.

Stout people should limit the amount of potatoes and sugar they eat, as these articles of food favor the deposit of fat underneath the skin. Dry toast, lean meat, stewed fruit and fish are suitable foods in treating obesity, and rich, fat, sweet and greasy dishes ought to be avolded.

To breathe deeply is to stimulate Ochre-tinted tulle is largely used the heart and the circulation. It this season for yoke and sleeve ar means a full, high chest and broad rangement with gold trimmings. The | shoulders. It means practical immunity from the dangers incurred by exwhich it appears, or else be a good posure. It means a good carriage and a well-poised head. And, best of all,



The lay's sait that is made with the knickerbockers and the long blonse in becoming, it is comfortable, it is satisfactory from every point of view. This one can be made from wool neaterial, from silk of velvet for occasions of extreme dress and from the washable fabrics that are used for boys' costumes. In the illustration serge s trimmed with a stitched land of the same, but wooden goods include cheviots and many mixtures; shepherd's checks are liked and much used and the sait made from veret, velreteen or cordurar is extremely hand-

To Lay Carpet Smoothly.

The secret of the success achieved by the professional in laying a car pet consists chiefly of the use of impiements which

have not heretofore been altogether available for use by the amateur. This is not so any longer, for a carpet stretched

LAYS CARTET. and tackholder and carpet stretcher. which functions are combined in single implement of such simple and inexpensive construction that it will soon take its place among the house hold implements which are regarded as essential. This apparatus provides a third hand, which holds a tack in the right place for driving, while the ear pet is stretched on the floor. It also obviates all danger of crushing the fingers with the hammer in the effort to drive the nail

Stitch Edge of Lace.

Before laundering your lace stite all around the lace, carefully follow ing the scallop on the machine. This will insure the wear of the lace twice, as long and avoid the fraying of the edges in laundering.

A Thoughtful Girl.

Probably the most thoughtful daughter in the world lives in Atchison. Although 25 years of age, she still wears her hair down her back to keep her looking young .-- Atchison

A Western Definition. "A bungalow," says the Alfalfa Sage, "is in many instances only a shanty that has broken into society." -Kansas City Star.



Doctor-Have you a last wish? Patient-Yes. I wish I had some other

doctor.-Life. "Did your new chauffeur turn out all right?" "No; that's why he's in

the hospital."-Puck. "Waiter, has this steak been cooked?" "Yes, sir, by electricity." "Well, take it back and give it another

shock." "Why did you tip that boy so handsomely for handing you your coat?" "Did you see the coat he gave me?"-Tatler.

ball, did it knock him senseless?" "I guess so. I understand they are soon to marry."

Pat-An' phwat the devil is a chafin'-dish? Mike-Whist! Ut's a fryinpan that's got into society.-Boston Transcript.

"Our train hit a bear on the way down." "Was the bear on the track?" "No; the train had to go into the woods after him."

Bacon-I understand some of your hens have stopped laying? Egbert-Two of them have. "What's the cause?" "Automobile."

Little Ella-I am never going to Holland, when I grow up. Governess-Why not? "'Cause our geography says it's a low lying country."

Ikey--Vat is a promoter? Father of Ike-A promoter is von who vill supnish der ships .-- Princeton Tiger.

Mother (at lunch)-Yes, darling, these little sardines are sometimes eaten by the larger fish. Mabel (aged 5)-But, mamma, how do they get the cans open? Teacher-Now, boys, here's a little

example in mental arithmetic. How old would a person be who was born in 1875? Pupil-Please, teacher, was it a man or a woman? She (to future son-in-law)-- I may tell you that, though my daughter is

well educated, she can not cook. He-That doesn't matter much, so long as she doesn't try .- Philadelphia Inquir-Police Justice-Have you any way of making a living? Vagrant-I hev. y'r Honor. I kin make brooms. Po-

lice Justice-You can? Where did you learn that trade? Vagrant -I decline t answer, yr Honor. "They can't drive my wife into any of these new fangled, slim-Jane styles of dressing." "Independent, ch?" "Well, it ain't so much that. She's

thirty-eight inches around the waist." -Cleveland Plain Dealer. Mrs. Gudethyng-Why did you have to leave the army? Wayward Cuffdrop -Well, you see, I was in the bospital most of the time; the food was too rich for me. I was used to living in a boarding house. - New York Globe.

Mrs. Highsome-Why dld you leave your last place? Applicant (for posttion as cook) -To tell ye the honest truth, ma'am, the mussus discharged me. Mrs. Highsome Then you didn't leave of your own accord. 171 take

"I see that Jane Bleeker always kind. takes Charile Brainard with her when she drives her new motor-car. thought she favored Clarence Green. 'Yes, put poor Clarence isn't any good

the picnic, Ronald? I trust that you crater, filled with feldspar crystals, remembered to fletcherize, and cated each mouthful 100 Yea'm, an' while I was chewin' my first bite the other boys et up all the grub."-Life.

Visitor-Who is that crazy man yelling and struggling so? Hospital Attendant-He isn't crazy. That's Dr. Sabre, the celebrated surgeon. They brought him here yesterday, and the doctors have just ordered an operation.-Puck.

trate Tailor (who has called fre quently to collect, without success}-My dear sir, I wish you'd make some definite arrangement with me, then. The man-Why, surely-let's seewell, suppose you call every Monday -Bohemian.

"Ma, what are the folks in our church gettin' up a subscription fer? To send our minister on a vacation to Europe this summer." "Won't there be no church services while he's gone?" 'No. dear." "Ma, I got \$1.23 in my bank-can I give that?"-Cleveland

Nervous Passenger (on lake steamer) It must be terrible to think of an recident happening to the bost while you are away down there in that hole. Stoker-It's jist the other way, ma'am. If the boat sinks I won't have to go through more'n about half as much water as you will fore I at to the botom o' the lake.

"Well, Bobby, how do you like walked homeward from the sanctuary, out of so poor a country by dairies o which Bobby had just paid his first and by farming. roung man; "how much did you get, cated Dane, "the children are instruct father?" "How much did I get? Why, ed in the schools as to dairving and what do you mean? How much what?" | farming." asked the astonished parent at this evident irreverence. "Why, don't you they are taught the old Danish poems remember when the funny old man (sagas) in the schools. That makes passed the money around? I got only good Danes of the children, and then sons which the oyster throws off in ten cents,"-Lippincott's.

Perhaps the Happiest. Minister-I made seven hearts happy to-day

Parishioner-How was that? Minister-Married three couples. Parishioner-That only makes six. Minister-Well, you don't think 1 did it for nothing?-Life.

only when the chances are they would

be whipped in a fight,

When a good woman confess a her sins, her husband listens to please hen; he knows he will not hear anything interesting. Men are usually willing to arbitrate

SEED OF THE VIOLET.

Flower Blooms Twice in a Season-Has an Explosive Pod. The common wild violet affords one

of the most remarkable illustrations of the care and apparent forethought of nature in preserving a species, a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says. As everybody knows, the violet grows in the shade, in pastures, woods and fields where the grass is abundant and long. It comes up early in the spring and flowers at a time when the grass is most abundant and succulent. Of course, it is liable to be cut down by the scythe, but much more likely it is to be bitten off by grazing animals.

The violets that come in the spring long the biggest merchant vessels either do not seed at all or very sparingly. But in the late fall the plant bears another crop of blossoms that are never seen save by the professional botanist. They are very small, utterly insignificant in appearance, and "When she hit him with the golf grow either just at or below the surface of the ground. These are the flowers which produce the seeds for the next season. The flowers on long stems blooming in spring are only for show; the hidden flowers are for use and the number of seeds they bear may be judged from the ease with which a wild violet bed spreads.

When the seeds are ripe the pod explodes, scattering them to a considerable distance, often to ten or twelve feet from the parent plant, so that in spite of its boastful modesty the violet not only takes care of itself, but becomes a troublesome aggressor.



Germany has become the greatest producer of coroa butter in the world. turning out about 7,000 tons a year.

The best Turkish tobacco is grown in the low mountainous region border ing the south shore of the Black Sea The entire fire department of Frank

fort-on-the-Main, Germany, is to be changed from horse to motor traction. To prevent fraud in weighing, the government is having self-registering

houses. The paper on which the Bank of Enland notes are printed has been made by a secret process in the same mill

scales built for use in customs ware-

since 1719. A resident of New Jersey has patented a tapering stiletto on which there is a sliding gauge to regulate the size of the holes it may make, to save an embroidery worker from carrying a set of tools of different sizes.

Contrary to the general impression that the country furnished by birth a much larger percentage of leading men in all walks of life than the city, Dr. Frederick Adams Woods arrives at the conclusion that it is the urban population which takes the lead in this respect. He bases his results on the birthplace statistics given in a wellknown volume containing brief blographtes of notable Americans. Taking the total urban and non-urban populations, he finds that the town shows a notably higher percentage of productiveness in the way of talent. This he regards as consistent with the laws of heredity, since talent of all kinds tends to seek the cities, and should be expected, generally, to reproduce its

On of the most interesting achievements of Lieutenant Shackleton's polar expedition was the ascent of Mount Erebus, the most southerly of all also for emergency. at pumping up tires."-Cleveland Plain | known volcanoes, by a party led by Professor David. The highest peak "Did you have a pleasant time at has an elevation of 13,120 feet. An old height of 11,000 feet. The active crater at the summit is half a mile in diameter, and 800 feet deep. It was eject ing steam and sulphurous gases to a height of 2,000 feet when the party visited it. The ascent was made in March, 1908; in June the volcano was very active, and photographs of the cruption were made by moonlight. The neighboring volcano, Mount Terror, was inactive.

> Of course the ocean is not as old as the earth, because it could not formed until the surface of the globe had sufficiently cooled to retain the water upon it, but it seems chimerical to try to measure the age of the sea. Nevertheless Professor Joly has undertaken the task, basing his estimate upon the amount of sodium it contains to that annually contributed by the washings from the continents. thus reaches the conclusion that the ocean has been in existence between \$0,000,000 and 170,000,000 years. This does not seem a very definite determination, but then, in geology, estimates of time in years are extremely difficult because of the uncertainty of the elements of the calculation. The most that can be said of such results is that they are probable

How to Make a Farmer. The foundation-stone of a nation' success is revealed in an article All Ireland Review. A friend of the author was in Denmark, and was as church?" asked his father, as they tonished at the amount of wealth got "No doubt," said he to a well-edd

they become good farmers. tip to Date. Drummer-So the coal oil got near the butter and flavored it, eh? I sup

Storekeeper Jason-Oh, no, stranger 've jjust put a sign over it, "Try the New Petroleum Butter," and it is going like hot cakes.

pose you'll lose it?

worry you. Do the best you can, and let it go at that." "But I'm at the foot of the class, mother-that's where the shoe pinches!"-Chicago Tribune.

Real poverty may bring less misery than marrying for money.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

A dental college has recently been idded to the University of Madrid. Walter Broadbelt, of Willston, Pa. claims to have a hen that hat year laid 247 eggs, of which ten were dou

ble-yolked. Neither boiling water nor cold 200 degrees below zero kills the sprout in FULL some seeds. Professor Becquerel found three seeds eighty-seven years old that sprouted.

en and widen the Suez canal, and ere with a depth of twelve meters will be able to use it. F. S. Weinhold, of Brookside, Pa.

Work is going on steadily to deep-

last season raised on twenty-five acres about three thousand bushels of ear Moines, Iowa, has assumed the huge corn. Many of the ears were over six- project of taking full charge of the teen inches in length. For a number of years Washington

has been far and away the largest lumber producing State in the Union, and it still is ahead; but last year Louisiana nearly caught up with it.

Of the revenue accruing from the national forests in Colorado 25 per cent, or \$60,000, is yearly turned over to the State by the federal authorities for use on the public roads and schools .- Outing.

Helen, aged 6, was telling Mary, age 7. of her plans for the future. "I'm going to be married," she announced. "and have eighteen children." "Oh," gasped Mary, her eyes wide with amazement, "you mercenary wretch!"

The population of Germany, apart | the throne who will dictate every busifrom immigration and emigration, increased by 882,624 last year. In England, the bifths exceeded the deaths not been shown it will be an end of by 393,821; in Italy, by 357,178; in the experiment. Belgium, by 71,715; in Holland, by 88,156; in France, by 46,411.

plied for divorce, they were locked of raw material and fuel, as well as up in a one room, trying out cabin, convenient railroad facilities. All that with one dish and one spoon. If, after a month, they had not come to limerick they got the writ which was sel-

dom asked for after this bundling. Years of Age Free." The conductor country town is hampered by lack of looked at it mournfully. "You may not believe it," said he, "but a wom- to transfer such an organization into an with five children, all hers, got on a small town and put it at the disthe car the other day and convinced posal of all the merchants so that the me that none of them was old enough result should be decisive on a large to pay. Somehow, I can't believe it yet."-New York Sun.

A news item stating that Cautemala is considering putting her monetary system on a gold basis recalls a poker story about four players with \$1,000. 000 (Gautemalan) in the pot, which the winner exchanged for \$400 (American gold), but it took him four days. to do it, as \$100 gold was all the money changer would part with at a

Lord Lister, discoverer of antisepsis, saw in 1867, near a hospital, ar old ing charge the same business methods cholera pit which emitted a horrid stench as it was standing open for the next corpses. Walls were formed on three sides of coffins piled one upon another, and this was right under the hospital window. There were five thousand cholera corpses in eighty pits in the hospital yard.

ped with wireless telegraph instru- Pogue dictate the policies and the buyments. There will be an operator on ing. each boat and also one at each of the stations to be established at Chicago, goes to each store and collects the vice is available for passengers and the day. He takes these to his office.

In overhauling the seven submarine ables between Italy and Messina several of them were found to be hadly damaged by heat, the sheathing and ing. All this is done under the superayers of subber being burned and some cases the copper conductors Owing to a great change in the 'floor" of the strait of Mesaina, one of the cables was so deeply buried that

it was necessary to abandon it. One of the greatest works performed by Americans in Korea was the making of the Korean-English dictionary. This was done by Dr. J. S. Gale, a Presbyterian missionary. He began it in 1892, after a four years' residence in the country, and completed it within five years. Prior to that there was no means of intercommunication be tween the foreigners and the natives

except through the Chinese language. There is a rumor that Hartford, Conn., intends to make a bid for fame by establishing an asylum for the treatment of automobiles that have been worn out in the service, and that a society for the prevention of cruelty to automobiles is also under consideration. A speed antitoxin and a method of injecting common sense into chauf feurs might lessen the labors of the proposed institutions. New York

"What this town ought to have," said the chan just back from London. 'ls a watercress market. Greatest cure for all kinds of stomach troubles you ever saw. Over there they have a regular place where they sell watercress early in the morning. I've seen all kinds of people buy portions of watercress and eat it with a bit of bread right on the spot. They say it is an infallible cure for any stomach allment."-New York Sun.

Dr. Doche (French army) says that spawning is really the cause of some oyster poison in summer. Spawning "They are not," said the Dane, "but loysters are sometimes called "milky, Their juice looks something like milk. Doche says this milky fuice holds poi- ference. snawning. He tells of the violent polsoning of a number of soldiers from eating "milky" oysters. Dread of summer oysters is practically universal and the "R months" is a safe saying.

Twelve years ago Prince Buelow was a poor man. He retires from the of fice of German chancellor with a large private fortune and the rank of count and prince. On the day the kaiser "I am sorry, my son, if your studies | gave him the latter title Buelow was notified that his share of the estate of Hedd Godfrey, the wealthy sugar merchant of Hamburg, amounted to \$1 375,000. Herr Godfrey had never met Prince Buelow, but had become interested in his public career and left him

Pilkington Nas Undertaken in Dexter, lows.

SWING FOR THEORES

Mutropolitan Methods Introduced in a Place of 860 Inhabitante-Has a Busy Assistant.

One man, W. J. Pilkington, of Des business of a whole town. Beary enter-

prise in Dexter Iowa, is under his direction, is thein run according his ideas and th stalled, and he is lentirely responsible for success or fail-

Mr. Pilkington W. J. PILKINGTON, starts out with the idea that the application of city methods is what is needed to stimulate the business of a country town. His quarters are at Des Moines. For seven months he will be the power back of ness move that is made in Dexter, and if at the end of that time progress has

It is an undoubted fact that there are many minor towns in the country in old Holland, when a couple ap- which had all the natural advantages has been needed is a means of getting their facilities before the world. The merchant in the big city has at his command all the modern organization The sign read "Children Under Five of business. The merchant in the it. The Pilkington plan was simply scale. In his confidence that he had the right idea and the profits would warrant him in making the effort, Pilkington is taking all the risks and is bearing all the expenses of the test. His main contention is that a store with up-to-date methods and fair dealing to its customers ought to succeed anywhere. Dexter is a town with a population of 860.

Owing to his inability to leave his business in Des Molnes, Mr. Pilkington has placed Guy D. Pogue in charge of the stores. Immediately after take were introduced in every store and am invoice of stock and open book accounts were turned over to Pogue. with a statement of the receipts, on penditures and profits for the same seven months last year. Sales slipe were introduced into every house, and where they were not affeady in use The first of the Graham & Morton they were furnished free of charge. Company, operating on the southern Every business is conducted just as part of Lake Michigan, is being equip | before, except that Pilkington and

Every evening at 7 o'clock Pogue Holland and Benton Harbor. This ser sales slips showing the business for where a complete record of every store, every department and the sales

of every clerk is kept. From these reports depends the buyrision of Pogue, and in case the sales in one department are short the stock is reduced accordingly. Should they increase the stock is increased, and in this way the stocks are kept cleaned and in shape, with no useless expenditure of money for goods for which

there is no demand. Although the city government was not turned over to Mr. Pilkington, he practically dictates what it shall do. as most of the councilmen are merchants and are heartily in favor of the movement to boost Dexter and in-

rease the business of the town.

Biggest of All Mackersl. Until a few days ago a mackerel that exceeded four pounds in weight was considered something remarkable, but when Capt. Rufus McKay of the seiner Speculator showed one he had taken in the catch he brought to T wharf there was a change of opinion, and the ordinary large mackerel looked like a canner in comparison, a Boston dispatch to the New York Herald says.

Capt. McKay had been seining on the Rips and had taken some pretty big fish, many of them weighing above four pounds, but when the men came across the real big one the crew stopped work for a time to get a look at it. The fish was carefully laid in ice separate from the others, and when the Speculator's hatches were opened it was brought out and shown to the dealers.

Immediately there was a struggle to get it, and it was finally bought by Elmer Prior for P. H. Prior, 2 T wharf. The fish was placed on exhibition in the store and was viewed by hundreds. It weighs eight pounds and is twenty nine and one-half inches from the tip of the head to the tip of the tall and nineteen inches in its largest circum-

Mr. Prior was made an offer of \$10 for the fish by a Beverly dealer, whe wanted to present it to President Taff but he refused the offer, as he intend to have it mounted.

"Is your son doing anything vacation?" "Yes. He's making money h fist selling a new fangled

"I shouldn't think that i

se much money in that." "Every woman buys it. page a day for what you

man long enou