AND USEFUL.

erior of a rifla barrle Give the gun-bore water first, then dry,

it takes more than to sweeten preserves, when they begin to esten after the fruit is

s : Soak one or more em into a pulp, dip the solution of oxalic acid. pulp into any crevice e or rats. Result-a h sore snonts and feet, uld-be intruders.

n has shown that the with the digestion of . J. W. Fraser har obnot interfere with the ngue, and other cured nce a slice of tongue is ne best joint at a "high

r-milk has been recoman paper. If one quart be mixed with a gallon til it is the consister.cv , we are told, a cheap or farm-buildings, with on of color. The skimwhen the mixture is

n for cast-iron watersideration is a paint of iron, or similar mepoiled linseed-oil. No o turpentine. Clean ff old rust. Mix the l, so that it will easily . Give the tank one horoughly for several other coat and let it hen the tank will be ould last many years

sulating material, des. ue Industrielle, has just composed of one part two parts burnt plaster r being pure gypsam erature and plunged in when hot is a homo-, and can be applied moulds. It is amberthe insulating properan be turned and pole is its endurance of ture without injuring

large pieces of steel ought iron should be n to hold one or two sufficient room all with the case-hardenmay be leather scrap. orn-shavings, slightly d. which may be mixtity of pulverized chars to be case-hardened not to touch each other ron cover on the box Heat gradually in a keep at an even temto four hours, raise red during the last e cover and take out ge endwise vertically temperature ; two per

acid in the water im-

qualities and gives the cation of the principle achine, but in a highlyperfection, has been S. MacCoy, in conjuncat is termed a pneumaonsists of a rapidly revorking within a small g by impact through a d air the working chicel ce. The tool is held in kman, and is connected ply of air under presand stopped instantly a tool with a cylinder diameter and working forty pounds per square rate of fifteen thousand In fact so rapidly are that the noise of work-; nor is that noise by A demonstration of

ol was given some time ure works of Messrs. London, Eag, where od were successfully ough Mr. MacCoy does plicable to wood as to hica is readily handled, izes, and is adapted for of stone and metal, and boilers and iron tanks. derable use in Americ's sed as a useful labouriving a high finish to

Speak Low.

es, well built and handhere it is not pleasand . Sharp, angry tones hem from morning to nce is as contagious as nore to be dreaded in a hildren catch it, and it urable disease. A friend r within hearing of her and windows are open, t has caught the tune reaming and scolding, nt into the country to Children catch cross parrots. When mother you will scarcely hear a er. Yet the discipline of ays weak and irregular. so much scolding before they are bid; while in re the low, firm tone of cided look of her steady er think of disobedience,

ral Fears cashier, slightly under should be taken way yould it really be a very ooling with the dank

er sight.

"ROUGHING IT IN THE BUSH."

CHAPTER XIII.-THE WILDERNESS AND | d'ead of want. Our legacy of £7000 ha OUR INDIAN FRIENDS.

Man of strange race! stern dweller of the

The clouds of the preceding night, instead of dissolving in snow, brought on a rapid thaw. A thaw in the middle of winter is the most disagreeable change that can be imagined. After several weeks of clear, bright, out never fails to produce a corresponding of our accommodations in that way. effect upon the minds of those within, and Our servant, Mary Tate, was busy scruband greatly depressed their animal spirits. I had a great desire to visit our new loca

ciently for me to make the attempt.

of sombre pine woods. The clearing abode in it. round the house was very small, and only jaundiced eyes.

Moodie had only been able to secure sixty- others! six acres of his government grant upon the Waterfalls," a very poetical meaning, which in the woods." most Indian names have. He had, however, secured a clergy reserve of two hundred ease and idleness. Our cows had been left acres adjoining; and he afterwards purchas. upon our old place during the winter. The ed a fine lot, which likewise formed part of the same block, one hundred acres, for £150.* | ceive a crop of any kind, and I had little to This was an enormously high price for wild do but to wander by the lake shore, or land; but the prospect of opening the Trent and Otonabee for the navigation of steamboats and other small craft, was at that per. My husband had purchased a very light iod a favorite speculation, and its practica- cedar canoe, to which he attached a keel and bility, and the great advantages to be deriv- a sail; and most of our leisure hours, dired from it, were so widely believed as to ectly the snows melted, were spent upon the raise the value of the wild lands along these water. remote waters to an enormous price; and These fishing and shooting excursions were settlers in the vicinity were eager to secure | delightful. The pure boauty of the Cana-

lots, at any sacrifice, along their shores. shore, and Moodie had chosen for the site every side and shut us out from the rest of of his log house a bank that sloped gradually | the world, soon cast a magic spell upon our from the edge of the water, until it attained spirits, and we began to feel charmed with to the dignity of a hill. Along the top of the freedom and solitude around us. Every this ridge, the forest road ran, and midway object was new to us. We felt as if we were down the hill, our humble home, already the first discoverers of every beautiful flower nearly completed, stood, surrounded by the | and stately tree that attracted our attention eternal forest. A few trees had been cleared and we gave names to fantastic rocks and in its immediate vicinity just sufficient to fairy isles, and raised imaginary houses and allow the workmen to proceed, and to pre- bridges on every pictures que spot which we vent the fall of any tree injuring the building, | floated past during our aquatic excursions. I or the danger of its taking fire during the learned the use of the paddle, and became process of burning the fallow.

it ready for us by the first week in the new talents, and good qualities have been some him from fulfilling his contract. These had honesty and love of truth are the finest traits lately been procured, and the house was to in characters otherwise dark and unlovely. be ready for our reception in the course of a But these are two God-like attributes, and been conveyed thither by Mr. D--; and, in ennobling about them.

home of my own. hatie, had not forgotten him, but evinced them. the most lively satisfaction at the sight of

per dark friend. inspect it. The proposal was joyfoully ac- physical and mental endowment. cepted; and although I felt rather timid when in the vast forest, I kept my fears to features. The forehead is low and retreat-

myself, lest I should be laughed at. charms of a summer residence in the for- contrast to the iron taciturnity of their grim sulting the redskin on the score of his that I began to feel greatly interested lords.

to the change. the investment of the price of his com- of encampment for many years. The whole with his Saxon bride. John Nogan was in the steam boat stock, I felt no block of land was almost entirely covered highly amused by his father's indignation.

afforded us means to purchase land, build our house, and give out a large portion of land to be cleared, and, with a considerable sum of money still on hand, our prospects Nature's free-born, untamed, and daring for the future were in no way discouraging. When we reached the top of the ridge that overlooked our cot, my sister stopped,

and pointed out a log-house amon the trees. "There, S-," she said, "is your house. When that black cedar swamp is cleared away, that now hides the lake from us, you bracing, frosty weather, with a serene atmos- | will have a very pretty view." My converphere and cloudless sky, you awake one morn. sation with her had quite altered the aspect ing surprised at the change in the tempera- of the country, and predisposed me to view ture; and, upon looking cut of the window, things in the most favorable light. I found hehold the woods obscured by a murky haze | Moodie and Monaghan employed in piling -not so dense as an English November fog, up heaps of bush near the house, which they but more black and lowering-and the heav- intended to burn off by hand, previous to ens shrouded in a uniform covering of firing the rest of the fallow, to prevent any leaden-coloured clouds, deepening into a risk to the building from fire. The house livid indigo at the edge of the horizon. The | was made of cedar logs, and presented a snow, no longer hard and glittering, has superior air of comfort to most dwellings of become soft and spongy, and the foot slips of the same kind. The dimensions were into a wet and insidiously-yielding mass at thirty-six feet in length, and thirty-two feet

every step. From the roof pours down a in breadth, which gave us a nice parlor, a continuous stream of water, and the branches kitchen, and two small bedrooms, which of the trees, collecting the moisture of the were divided by plank partitions. Pantry recking atmosphere, shower it upon the or store-room there was none; some rough earth from every dripping twig. The cheer- shelves in the kitcher, and a deal cupboard less and uncomfortable aspect of things with- in one corner of the parlor, being the extent

casts such a damp upon the spirits that it bing out the parlour and bed room; but the appears to destroy for a time all sense of en- kitchen, and the sleeping-room off it, were joyment. Many persons (and myself among still knee-deep, in chips, and filled with the the number) are made aware of the approach | carpenter's bench and tools, and all our lugof a thunderstorm by an intense pain and gage. Such as it was, it was a palace when weight about the head; and I have heard compared to Old Satan's log hut, or the misnumbers of Canadians complain that a thaw erable cabin we had wintered in during the always made them teel bilious and heavy, severe winter of 1833, and I regarded it with complacency as my future home.

While we were standing outside the tion, but when I looked out upon a cheerless building conversing with my husband, a waste, I gave up the idea, and contented young gentleman, of the name of Morgan, myself with hoping for a better day on the who had lately purchased land in that vicinmorrow; but many morrows came and went ity, went into the kitcken to light his pipe before a frost again hardened the read suffi. at the stove, and with true, backwood carelessness, let the hot cinder fall among the The prospect from the windows of my dry chips that strewed the floor. A few sister's log hut was not very prepossessing. | minutes after the whole mass was in a blaze, The small lake in front, which formed such | and it was not without great difficulty that a pretty object in summer, now looked like | Moodie and Mr. R -- succeeded in putting an extensive field covered with snow, hem- out the fire. Thus were we nearly deprived med in from the rest of the world by a dark of our home before we had taken up our

The indifference to the danger of fire in a just reclaimed from the wilderness, and the country where most of the dwellings are greater part of it covered with piles of composed of inflammable materials is truly brushwood, to be burnt the first dry day of astonishing. Accustomed to see enormous spring. The charred and blackened stumps fires, blazing on every hearth stone, and to on the few acres that had been cleared dur- sleep in front of these fires, his bedding ing the preceding year were everything but often riddled with holes made by hot partipicturesque; and I concluded, as I turned, cles of wood flying out during the night, disgusted, from the prospect before me, that and igniting beneath his very nose, the there was very little beauty to be found in sturdy backwoodsman never dreads an enthe backwoods. But I came to this decision | emy in the element that he is used to regard during a Canadian thaw, be it remembered, as his best friend. Yet what awful acciwhen one is wont to view every object with dents, what ruinous calamities arise out of hilt. this criminal negligence, both to himself and

A few days after this adventure, we bade Upper Katchawanook Lake, which, being in adieu to my sister, and took possession of terpreted, means in Erglish, the "Lake of the our new dwelling, and commenced "a life

The first spring we spent in comparative ground had to be cleared before it could reamong the woods, and amuse myself.

These were the halcyon days of the bush.

dian water, the sombre but august grandeur Our government grant was upon the lake of the vast forest that hemmed us in on quite a proficient in the gentle craft.

A neighbour had undertaken to build this It was not long before we received visits rude dwelling by contract, and was to have from the Indians, a people whose beauty, year. The want of boards to make the di- what overrated, and invested with a poetical visions in the apartments alone hindered interest which they scarcely deserve. Their week. Our trunks and baggage had already from them spring all that is generous and

spite of my sister's kindness and hospitality, There never was a people more sensible of longed to find myself once more settled in kindness, or more grateful for any little act of begevolence exercised towards them. We The day after my arrival, I was agreeably met them with confidence; our dealings surprised by a visit from Monaghan, whom with them were conducted with the strictest Moodie had once more taken into his ser- integrity; and they became attached to ou vice. The poor fellow was delighted that persons, and in no single instance ever dehis nurse-child, as he always called little stroyed the good opinion we entertained of

The tribes that occupy the shores of all these inland waters, back of the great lakes, Early every morning, Moodie went off to belong to the Chippewa or Missasagua Inthe house; and the first fine day, my sister | dians, perhaps the least attractive of all

The men of this tribe are generally small lound myself with only my female compan- of stature, with very coarse and repulsive ing, the observing faculties large, the in-The snow had been so greatly decreased tellectual ones scarcely developed; the ears If the late thaw, that it had been converted large, and standing off from the face; the a coating of ice, which afforded a dan eyes looking towards the temples, keen, ad resided for nearly twelve months in the prominent, the nose long and flat, the nos-Woods, was provided for her walk with In- trile very round; the jaw-bone projecting, the sun shone brightly, the air was clear and large, even, and dazzlingly white. The hvigorating, and, in spite of the treacherous mouth of the female differs widely in ex the celebrated Indian prescher. ground and my foolish fears, I greatly enjoy- pression from that of the male; the lips are was enthusiastic in her admiration of the merry, light-hearted set, and their constant here." oods. She drew such a lively picture of laugh and incessant prattle form a strange

were to be her near neighbours and ulate a few traits and sketches of these peo-

Hoping that my husband would derive an Adry cedar swamp, not far from he house for all the wealth that Peter Jones obtained but to got out of sight." to the one he had parted with by the lake shore, had been their u al place for all the wealth that Peter Jones obtained

with maple trees, and had originally been an He hid his face behind the chief; and, Indian sugar-bush, although the favourite though he kept perfectly still, his whole spot had now passed into the hands of frame was convulsed with suppressed strangers that still frequented the place, to laughter. make canoes and baskets, to fish and shoot | A plainer human being than poor Peter

Scarcely a week passed away without my being visited by the dark strangers; and as my husband never allowed them to eat with the servants (who viewed them with the same horror that Mrs. - did black Mollineaux), but brought them to his own table, they soon grew friendly and communicative, and sion which, like a bright sunbeam penetrating would point to every object that attracted their attention, asking a thousand questions as to its use, the material of which it made, and if we were inclined to exchange for their commodities?

With a large map of Canada they were infinitely delighted. In a moment they reand almost screamed with delight when, fingers, they came to their own lake.

clamations of surprise burst from their lips self. as they rapidly repeated the Indian names of every lake and river on this wonderful piece of paper !

more by and by."

his wishes; but the map had cost upwards in despair, when suddenly she seized upon marriage of the Dowager Du hess of Montof six dollars, and was daily consulted by me, and, lifting up my gown, pointed ex- rose, says :- "The marriage of a young man my husband, in reference to the name and ultantly to my quilted patticoat, clapping to an old woman is no more disgusting than situations of localities in the neighbour her hands, and laughing immoderately.

curiosity, and had no reference to my warformed of a hideous carved image of one of distorted imagination. He was represented her grasp. in a sitting attitude, the eagle's claws, that formed his hands, resting upon his knees; his legs terminated in lion's paws; and his face was a strange compound of beast and shaggy hair. The case of this awful weapon successful, and having killed more deer than took to wife the twi e-widowed dowager." which was of hard wood, and highly polish-

One of my Indian friends found this hurried to communicate the important discovery to his companions. Moodie was her. absent, and they brought it to me to demand an explanation of the figure that formed the

I told them that it was a weapon that belonged to a very fierce people who lived in the East, far over the Great Salt Lake; that they were not Christians as we were, but said their prayers to images made of silver, and gold, and ivory, and wood, and that this was one of them; that before they that hideous thing, which they had made with their own hands.

But, in spite of these outward demonstrations of contempt, I was sorry to pered it with a sort of mysterious awe.

had caused me much perplexity, was ex a human creature in mortal agony. plained by old Peter in a minute. "Tis burnt out," he said. "Instrument made like sword-heat red hot-burnt throughpolished outside."

Had I demanded a whole fleet of canoes for my Japanese sword, I am certain they would have agreed to the bargain.

The Indian possesses great taste, which is displayed in the carving of his paddles, in the shape of his canoes, in the elegance and symmetry of his bows, in the cut of his leggings and moccasins, the sheath of his hunting knife, and in all the little ornaments in which he delights. It is almost impossible for a settler to imitate to perfection an Indian's cherry-wood paddle. My husband made very creditable attempts, but still there was something wanting - the elegance of the Indian finish was not there. If you show them a good print, they invariably point out the most natural, and the best executed figures in the group. They are particularly delighted with pictures, examine them long and carefully, and seem to feel an artist-like pleasure in observing the effect produced by light and shade. .

I had been snowing John Nogan, the eldest son of old Peter, some beautitul coloured | for Annie-oh, it was a beauty-when engavings of celebrated females; and, to my | thought, now, perhaps she would like that | ing store, whence, after being brushed off. astonishment, he pounced upon the best, handsome black silk better, so I went back andertook to escort me through the wood to the wild people, both with regard to their and grunted out his admiration in the most to look once more at the silk counter. But approved Indian fashion. After having the cloak was fixed in my mind, and looked for a long time at all the pictures | couldn't give it up, so I strayed once more very attentively, he took his dog Sancho among the cloaks. One of the dummies upon his knee, and showed him the pictures | had been tilted up against the counter in with as much gravity as if the animal really | such a way that the least touch would send could have shared in his pleasure.

most child-like manner.

moocasins, which rendered her quite massive, and brutal; the month expressing with us, when we were joined by my independent; but I stumbled at every step. ferocity and sullen determination; the teeth brother, Mr. 8 ___. The latter was giving us an account of the marriage of Peter Jones.

"I cannot think," he said "how any lady my first walk in the woods. Naturally fuller, the jaw less projecting, and the smile of property and education could marry such a cheerful, hopeful disposition, my sister is simple and agreeable. The women are a a man as Jones. Why, he's as ugly as Peter This was said, not with any idea of in- of the nieces said:

beauty, of which he possessed not the small- next?" her descriptions, and to rejoice that we, Now I am upon the subject, I will recapit est particle, but in total forgetfulness that our guest understood English. Never shall circumstance not a little reconciled me ple, as they came under my own i mediate I forget the red flash of that fierce dark eye, as it glared upon my unconscious brother, I out buying anything or caring for anything married."

and occasionally to fellow their old occupa- could scarcely be imagined; yet he certainly deemed himself handsome. I am inclined to think that their ideas of personal beauty

differ very widely from ours. Tom Negan, the chief's brother, had very large, far, ugly squaw for his wife. She was a mountain of tawny flesh; and, but for the innocent, good-natured expresa swarthy cloud spread all around a kindly glow, she might have been termed hideous.

This woman they considered very hand some, calling her "a fine squaw-clever squaw - a much good woman;" though in wnat her superiority consisted, I could never discover, often as I visited the wigwam. She cognised every bay and headland in Ontario, was very dirty, and appeared quite indifferent to the claims of common decency (in the following the course of the Trent with their | disposal of the few fithy rags that covered her). She was, however, very expert in all How eagerly each pointed out the spot to Indian craft. No Jew could drive a better his fellows; how intently their black heads | bargain than Mrs. Tom; and her urchins, of were bent down and their dark eyes fixed whom she was the happy mother of five or upon the map! What strange uncouth ex- six, were as cunning and avaricious as her-

One day she visited me, bringing along with her a very pretty basket for sale. asked her what she wanted for it, but could The old chief Peter Nogan begged hard obtain from her no satisfactory answer. I for the coveted treasure. He would give showed her a small piece of silver. She "Cance, venison, duck, fish, for it; and shook her head. I tempted her with pork and flour, but ste required neither. I had I felt sorry that I was unable to gratify just given up the idea of dealing with her

Indian coolness and courage which made a ager Duchess of Montrose, aged seventy, deep impression on my mind. One of their who has just married Mr. Marcus Henry bird—the upper part of his person being companied her husband on a hunting ex- pluck and indifference to the frown of Mrs. covered with feathers, the lower with long, pedition into the forest. He had been very Grundy in the young man of twenty four who was made of wood, and, in spite of its they could well carry home, he went to the There may be some force in this, but I am serpentine form, fitted it exactly. No trace house of a white man to dispose of some of afraid a good many young men of twentyof a join could be found in the scabbard, it, leaving the squaw to take care of the four would venture to incur the frown of rest until his return. She sat carelessly Mrs. Grundy for the sake of a settlement hand, when she heard the breaking of year. sword lying upon the bookshelf, and he branches near her, and, turning round, beheld a great bear only a few paces from

It was too late to retreat; and seeing that her knife close to her breast, and in a "Nouvelle Revue" The "Redical" prints straight line with the bear. The shaggy a communication from a staff officer in the monster came on. She remained motion. French army, in which he says;-"The less, her eyes steadily fixed upon her enemy, plains of Waterloo and Fleurens will see new slowly drove the knife into his heart. The will be decided. Notwithstanding the sup. went into battle they said their prayers to bear uttered a hideous cry, and sunk dead eriority of her forces, Germany could not at her feet. When the Indian returned, he have the preponderance of numbers at the The Indians were highly amused by this from the carcass of the formidable brute. sixth day of mobil z tion. In this interval, relation and passed the sword from one to What iron nerves these people must possess, should Germany invade Belgium. in which the other, exclaiming, "A god !- Owgh-A | when even a woman could dare and do a case we would have the right to do the same. deed like this !

and scarcely deign to consider him as an forces. Beyond these two serious reasons ceive that this circumstance gave the weapon | enemy. Peter Nogan assured me that he | there is a third we cannot mention, but a great value in their eyes, and they regard | never was near enough to one in his life to | which inclines us to the belift had the prinshoot it; that, except in large companies, cipal effort of the German masses will not For several days they continued to visit and when greatly pressed by hunger, they be on the Mease, at least during the first the house, bringing along with them some rarely attacked men. They hold the lynx, eight days of the struggle." Judging by the fresh companion to look at Mrs. Moodie's or wolverine, in much dread, as they often French newspapers it seems that the Gergod !-until, vexed and annoyed by the spring from trees upon their prey, fastening | mans are thinking of what they are going to delight they manifested at the sight of the upon the throat with their sharp teeth and do, while the French are considering what eagle-beaked monster, I refused to gratify claws, from which a person in the dark could is going to happen to them; and this looks their curiosity, by not producing him scarcely free himself without first receiving bad for the latter from a military and pug. a dangerous wound. The cry of this animal The manufacture of the sheath, which is very terrifying, resembling the shricks of

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Old Lad, s Mistake.

A worthy old lady from the West, whose life-long habit it had been to shoulder all the world's burdens, and who never considered herself in any matter, came on a visit to to pass along the alley. She noticed the hog town lately. She enjoyed shopping in the large stores, and liked to go alone, so that she could surprise some of her numerous young relatives with an appropriate gift on her return. But one day the good soul returned empty-handed and heavy-hearted. Her friends had never seen her look so uncomfortable. All gathered about her to find out what was the matter, when she began an explanation of her trouble with-

"I wish I could mind my own business. Oh if I had not meddled! Oh dear! How shall I ever be able to hold my head up again? But, then, this is a big city, and everybody didn't see it."

"See it? Why, what have you done?" "Well, I suppose I may as well tell you. Perhaps it will make me feel better. I had been looking at some cloaks at one of stores, and had about decided to buy the whole machine on the floor, and all those The vanity of these grave men is highly | beautiful clothes on it would get dusty; so amusing. They seem perfectly unconscious as it was an easy matter to straighten it up, gerous and slippery footing. My sister, who snake-like, and far apart; the cheek bones of it themselves, and it is exhibited in the I just took it by the waist and lifted it into position again when, oh, dear ! I can't

Peter and his son John were taking tea tell the rest-it's too dreadful?" "Oh, go on! What happened? Did you tear some of its expensive finery ?"

"No, nothing of that kind, but it was live woman, and the look the gave me I shall never forget if II live to be as old as Methusulah !"

After the burst of uncontrollable laughter that followed this confession was over, one

I felt faint and stammered, "Oh, exense

American Women and Matrimony

American mothers and their daughters are so often openly accused of being keen matrimonial sportswomen-the game they are anxious to bag being a British lord, or, at the least, a British baronet—that it is only fair to Cousin Corathan, says the London Figure, to remember that British lords and baronets are, on their side, by no means unwilling, in many instances, to be bagged by American heiresses. It would be, indeed, no exaggeration to say that many Englishmen with little else but titles and blue blood to boast of are not only ready to fall a willing prey to the mony dollared maidens of the States, but are even ready to mark down and capture, if possible, the rich heiresses of New York, Chicago, and San Francisco for themselves. It is certain that this fortune hunting contingent is awaiting with much eagerness the publication of a work-literally alibro d'oro-which is to contain full details of the fortunes of "The Rich Women of America," and the editor has been good enough to explain in advance that by a "rich woman" he understands any American lady possessed of not less than two millions of dollars in her own right. The work, by the way, is to be only printed for private circulation; but copies will, no doubt, be procurable at a price by those most interested in its golden pages.

An Old Woman Pet.

Here is yet another contribution to the prolonged controversy about marriage. The San Francisco ' Argonaut, ' in an article on the is the marriage of a young girl to an old man, Another time she led me all over the and who but a sentimental donkey or don-I had in my possession a curious Japanese house, to show me what she wanted in ex- key ess would ever dream of calling the latsword, which had been given to me by an change for basket. My patience was well ter state of things disgusting? 'It is betuncle of Tom Wilson's—a strange gift to a nigh exhausted in following her from place ter,' says the old proverb, 'to be an old man's young lady; but it was on account of its to place, in her attempt to discover the darling than a young man's slave.' I would coveted article, when hanging upon a peg enlarge the scope of the axiom by adding :like propensities. The sword was broad, in my chamber, she espied a pair of trousers | 'It is better to be an old woman's pet than and three-sided in the blade, and in shape | belonging to my husband's logging suit. The a young woman's fool." And so, therefore, resembled a moving snake. The hilt was riddle was solved. With a joyful cry she while all the rest of the world is raising aloft pointed to them, exclaiming "Take basket. its palms and casting zenithward its eyes, their war gods; and a more villianous looking | Give them !" It was with no small diffi- and crying 'disgusting !' most unnatural !" wretch was never conceived by the most culty that I rescued the indispensables from 'how disgraceful!' and 'so abominable!' I simply applaud the good taste and uncon-From this woman I learned a story of cerned independence of character of the Dowequaws, a near relation of her own, had ac. Milner, aged twenty four, and admire the upon the log with his hunting-knife in her on themselves of thirty thousand dollars a

France and Germany.

The French papers are still full of discusthe animal was very hungry, and determined sions in regard to the dreaded violation of to come to close quarters, she rose, and Belgian neutrality by Germany, which was placed her back against a small tree, holding recently the subject of a long article in the and, as his huge arms closed around her, she strugg'es, but it is not there that our fate found the courageous woman taking the skin | central point of Namur, in the fourth to the she would run the risk of having the heads The wolf they hold in great contempt, of her columns crushed by superior French nacious point of view.

A Ride on a Pig.

A Louisville (Ky.) despatch says:-An alley separating two large dry goods store was quite a rendezvous here for pigs. In this alley a deep, dirty hole was a favorite place for a very large sow. One day Mrs. M ----, a well known lady, had occasion in the gutter, but thinking i. was fast asleep she determined to step over the big pig. She is a very small woman. She got one foot over the dozing swine, and was about to pass safely when, much to her horror, the sow awoke and started off down the street, with Mrs. M --- squarely on her back. Fearing she would fall off-in fact, scared half to death-the lady grabbed the ears of the grunting swine as the latter galloped down the street. The more the unfortunate lady screamed the more the sow grunted, and the small boy and the passing pedestrians fairly wept tears of bilarity over the funny sight.

A number of people began a chase, and the race had become quite exciting when Mrs. M --- lost her hold and was dumped into the middle of the street, while piggy herself continued on her mad career. Of course the lady was assisted to a neighbourand after a plentiful supply of smelling salts had been administered she drove to her swell residence in a coupe.

The Prime Accomplishment.

"Yes," said the young lady demurely to Billy Bliven, "papa has given me every educational advantage. I can sing in Italian, you know, quite readily." "Yes," said Billy, "I know."

"Then I can converse in French and Spanish and compose verses in Latin." "Yes," said Billy; but tell me one thing

"What is that?"

"Can you bake bread in English?"

Thought He Could Stand It.

"You would be sorry to lose your sister. wouldn't you, Johnny?" asked the visitor "Tell us the rest. What did you do suggestively to the little boy who was entertaining him in the drawing-room. "Nope," replied Johnny. "I guess I

mes!" but I couldn't tell her I had mistaken | could stand it, Mr. Hankinson. Maw save her for a dummy, and I walked away with. I've got to wear short pants till after Irene's

An Englishman recently, stated in court Fashion note-large cheques will still be that he married at the age of 16 because he was cut of work