essage must be sent to a She was so gentle, so lfish and ready to oblige which had known nothing before, began to find them their comfort.

often wondered how he his cousin, to interest him ies of foreign countries, to ows and bathe his head and make herself a slave But much as Lucille had earts of the Hart housenot demonstrative, and in rs her aunt had never caot even from Bob had she ord of affection. .

sore little heart longed for looks! How impossible French nature did it seem an affection they were willing to express! They at the pale, thin girl beand thinner, and homercer and stronger in her ich a longing for Dinard, words and tender caresses ends there.

der, simple natures like rld, but, thank God they own sakes. Even Lucame troubled by that which was consuming ld be back at Dinard, and of the waves would mix voices of her companions onde:

plus au bois. ont coupes."

wake up, her face wet bosom shaking with sobs. she did not wake to coner aunt, going into the uttering in a kind of low

the doctor said, "and ution to resist it." away, patient and quiet, s of consciousness, until e had fallen into a kind tly the coma which preen she suddenly openee her aunt's face bendned in tears. Bob was knees by the bed, and ce was working convul-

y, don't leave us, my aunt. "What shall we do them with surprise,

ips parted in a charming

vuo want me," sae cried, ow! Kiss me, aunt, oh.

her head, and with that loving tender soul went

icilie's life was lived quite art became gentler and ause of it. As for Bob. forgot his sweet, patient a better and worthier of aer life.

Knowing.

an be washed in such a s sol, as when new, but now the secret. Wash first of soda and war: water. oap into the leat r, and in soak for two nours. . Rinse in a weak soluwater and a little soap. ater it is hard, and unfit mall particles of soap left ive the leather its silky in a rough towel, and g and brushing it well. very pretty fancy work ys. Cut into cubes, or ear a close reemblance ertain kinds of stones or brownish-gray spots indentations which re-They may be fastenglue, or by means of a hrough them, and fashcastles or house which gift for some younger Broken up into small,

make a pretty picture be afterwards gilded if Board of Health, a few that the prevalence of attributed to the fumes lamp turned low, more igle cause. This disease attacks at the season and nights long. It is adness on the part of an allow a lamp to remain with the flame turned own kerosene lamp is a gas that the strongest

trewa thickly over the

e, which has been spread

AUNT MOLLIE.

y exposed to."

ctor's Luck. of Frank E. Daggett's silver mine, near Presne manner of its discov-Daggett was climbing reek mountain with a on his shoulder. He a gold-bearing quartz side of the mountain. ped to rest and after a ools and was about to s pick slipped from his struck his leg, hurting grabbed the pick and th with all his strength ht stay there forever. harp pain ceased, and mind and thought he'd pulled it from the earth with it some shining ck the pick into a blind the Amulet mine, and ls of dollars of ore have

Tora For It.

said the policeman, whom he had heard erbutt, piteously asked "Cool," moaned the nae word for it-it's s what it is; help me e the credit o' capturin

in the world is said to institution at Cairo. h 300 teachers and 10,-

### WIT AND WISDOM.

Rub upward when washing or wiping the face and wrinkles will not come so fast, Brisk hand rubbing after drying with a towel will do good.

"I am opposed to all games of chance," said Rawson. "And yet you got married?" said Lawson. "Yes, and that's why I am so strongly opposed to 'em."

An Irish magistrate asked a prisoner if he was married. "No," replied the man. "Then," said his Worship, amid peals of laughter, "it is a good thing for your wife,"

Unequal Warfare—She (five feet eleven)— "I can't listen to another word!" He (five feet five)-"Do, do hear me! I may not be large, but I have a large heart-" She-"Oh, do go and love somebody of your own

" Did that lady buy anything?" asked the jeweller of his new boy, as the lady in question left the store, apparently in a temper. "She asked me for an old gold breastpin, and I asked her if she took this store for a junk shop. Then she went out.

Justice-"You say that your sister was bitten by the horse and you want damages? Plaintiff-' Yes, sir; I have witnesses to prove that the horse bit her." Defendant-"I can explain. Judge. The woman is a grass widow. The horse is not to blame."

The completion of the ninth edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica is to be celabrated by a dinner, to be given at Cambridge, some time this month. Professor Robertson Smith, who al na survives of the chief editors, is to be the host on this occasion.

knock at the school door, found one of her | happy lives. pupils wrapped up to protect her from the rain. "Teacher, mother says I needn't come to school to-day 'cause it rains," and down-stairs the little maid fled like a frightened deer.

An unpopular room.—First young lady (at Broad street station)-" These young men are so rude. I've a great mind to complain of them." Second young lady-"We might go into that big waiting-room and sit down." "Oh, it's so stupid in there. It's reserved exclusively for ladles.'

"See here, Bruff," said the editor to the proof-reader, "you've got me in a nice box, you have." "How's that, sir?"

"Why, I wrote that there was a grand parade of uniformed voters last night at Hodgeville and you've printed it 'uninformed voters."

Shoe Department-Mr. Smith (making a purchase for Mrs. Smith, who has instructed him to get her a pair of 31:-Let me see a pair of Ladies' fives, wide. Clerk (who knows the Smiths)-Why, Mr. Smith, your wife always orders 31. Mr. Smith-Young man, I am not going to suffer torture every morning watching that woman trying to get a bushel of feet into a peck of shoes. I am going to take her a pair that will fit her.

A citizen who had just had a tooth pulled howled himself through the reception room and down stairs to the street. "I believe you are next, sir," said a waiting sufferer, politely. "Oh, no, sir.; you came in before "I'm sure I'm not next," sniffod an old lady. "I shall have to give up my turn," said another, regretfully. "I've stayed here longer than I ought already." "My dinner will be ready in half an hour," said the last one left. And they all made a hasty exit.

Between Two Fires.—Young lady (in dry goods store)-"These goods will wash, of course, Mr. Spindle?" Mr. Spindle (who is devotedly fond of young lady, while at the same time in easy hearing distance of his employer)-"Oh, yes, indeed-that is, I States to watch the result of the firing. think they will—er, of course, you know they ought to wash, they're high enough-I wouldn't like to say though they would wash if they won't wash, but, er-m-ah." Employer (emphatically)-"You may say to the young lady, Mr. Spindle, that the goods will wash." Mr. Spindle (relieved) - "Yes, Miss Withers, the goods will wash."-Epoch.

### A Right Loyal Toast.

The following is a verbatim report of a speech, in giving the toast of "The Queen," at a recent agricultural show dinner in Scotland. The chairman began, " Noo, gentleman, will ye a' fi'l your glasses, for I'm aboot to bring forward "The Queen." (Applause.) Oor Queen, gentleman, is really a wonderfu woman, if I may say it; she's ane o' the guid auld sort, nae whigmaleeries or falderals aboot her, but a douce deecent body. She's respectable beyond a doot. She has brocht up a grand family o' weelfaur'd lads and lassies-her auldest son beang a credit to ony mither-and they're a' weel married. Ae daughter is nae less than married to the Duke o' Argyll's son and heir. (Cheers.) Gentle. men ye'll maybe no believe it, but I ance saw the Queen. (Sensation.) I did. It was when I took my auld brown coo tae Perth remember her weel-such colour, such hair !" Interruption, and cries of " Is it the coo or the Queen ye are proposing?") "The Queen, gentlemen. I beg your pardon, but I was talking about the coo. However, as to the Queen, somebody pointed her out tae me at Perth station, and there she was, smart and tidy-like; and says I tae mysel', 'Gin my auld woman at hame slips awa' ye needna remain a widow anither hour langer.' (Cheers.) Noo, gentlemen, the whuskey's guid, the nicht is lang, the weather is wet, and the roads are saft, and will harm naebody that comes tae grief. So aff wi' yer drink tae the bottom! 'The Queen!' (Cheers.")

### He Had Done his Best.

"Have you had a job to-day, Tim?" in quired a well-known legal gentleman of an equally well-known drayman,

"Bedad and I did, sor."

"How many?" "Only two, sor."

"How much did you get for both?"

"Siventy cents, sor." "Seventy cents! How in the world do you expect to live and keep a horse on sev-

enty cents a day ?" "Well, some day I have half a dozen jobe, sor, but business has been dull to-day, sor. | whether he can remember the name of for forty cints an' a load av furniture for | uses. It is employed in describing persons thirty cints, an' there was the pots an' the lead, sor."

"Do you carry big loads of household furniture for thirty cents?"

"She was a poor widdy, sor, an' had no more to give me ; I took all she had, sor ; an' bedad, sor, a lawyer couldn't ha' done no better than that."-[Sunday Eye.

### Notes for Women.

A difficult problem is presented to French women desiring to conform to the fashion of wearing flowers by the way in which certain flowers have become attached to politi cal ideas. For example, the violet is the symbol of the Bonapartists. Boulanger claims the carnation. The corn flower is recognised as German, and the rose has been appropriated by the Orleanists. The suggestion is made that neutrality can be indicated only by a bouquet of all the flowers. or none at all.

The polonaise of other days lives under the new title of the Empire redingote, and it will be in high favor during this and the coming season. To describe it generally, it is a half fitting long coat, snug and graceful at the back and open over a plastron and inner skirt of like or contrasting material. Sometimes there is a little fulness left in the corsage portion, which is shirred at the throat and again very narrowly at the belt. The sleeves are quite full, and a band of Bulgarian embroidery wrought in rich coloured silks is around the arm-hole, and forms a deep cuff at the wrist.

Many of the papers have recently given up much space to the discussion of the rather useless question "Is Marriage a Failure?" Many of the opinions aired on this topic are amusing-many of them absurd. But it is noticeable that in nearly every case where the union discussed is an unhappy one, the causes for its failure are very simple, In the majority they are simply selfishness or bad temper, often both. And there are few unhappy marriages which could not be rendered more bearable if both husband and wife made more effort in self-restraint. Some time ago a teacher, on answering a ! "Only temper" is responsible for many un-

> Camphorated lard and cold cream, described recently, are two essentials for comfort during the winter, when one is exposed to cold in the daily work. Another thing one should keep in the house is a liniment composed of turpentine and sweet oilone-third of spirits of turpentine to twothirds of sweet oil. It is an excellent remedy for colds on the chest, applied on flannel in the form of a plaster. It is much safer than a mustard plaster; the irritant qualities of the turpentine are softened by the oil. It may be left on for days, until the cold is relieved. If sharp pains in the chest or side suggest the approach of pleurisy or pneumonia it will be advisable to apply such a plaster at once; it is the first thing our doctor orders in such cases. This liniment will relieve many aches or rheumatic pains, and it has the advantage of being inexpensive.

### The Story of a Gun.

Pittsburg is in despair. The bursting of the greac cast-steel gun at Annapolis the other day has buried the entire city in of our PATENT PINLESS CLOTHES LINE. It will be gloom. "People of all classes," says a Pitts - really very soon. burg paper, "appeared to take it as a personal matter." That Brobdignagian CANCER etc., cured permanently without monster was Pittsburg's pet. It was expected to close the establishments of Krupp and Armstrong and all other builders of builtup cannon. It was to make Pittsburg the city of great guns, the chief creator of chilied steel destroyers, Therefore when that enormous lump of highly protected metal was trundled off to be tasted by the Government every Pittsburger wished it good luck. For weeks the citizens had bragged about the gun in public places and at their own firesides. They loved it for the enemies it would reduce to mince-meat. Fortunately through an oversight they neglected to name it "Ben Harrison." When the knowing Government ordnance officers at Annapolis had loaded that precious piece of hardware they retired to bombproofs and adjacent Fifty pounds of powder and 100 pound ball had been pushed down the Pittsburger's throat. The lanvard was pulled and the result was-chaos. Pittsburg's pride was reduced to scrap iron. It was ready for the junk shop. Krupp and Armstrong had not been driven out of business. Pittsburg's beautiful dream had become a hidoeus night mare. Now there is wailing by the Monongahela.

### A Terrible Explosive.

Experiments have recently been made at Chalons, France, with the new melinite shell which prove it to be the most terrific instrument of modern warfare. The guns are built on the Bange system of breechloaders, and have a range of about 600 yards. They are mounted so as to be fired from any angle from 80 degrees below to 80 degrees above the horizon. The projectiles are of two kinds; An or. dinary shell, weighing about 220 pounds, and carrying a percussion fuse, and the melinite shell. The latter is about three feet in height, is steel plated, contains 60 pounds of melinite and when loaded weighs about 230 pounds. The charge is about fifteen pounds of powder. The effects produced by this melinite shell are wonderful. In an escapement wall a single shell opened a breach 9 by 18 feet. A shell exploding upon a casement left a hole 9 feet deep and 18 feet in diameter, and stone vaults were crushed completely.

"Yes," went on Bigbee, who generally has something pleasant to say of Bigbee, " came of a race of brave men." "Absolutely fearless, ch, Bigbee ?" inquired Downes, with awe. "Fearless?" repeated Bigbee, lowering his voice impressively. "Why, it was an ancestor of mine who first swallowed a raw oyster !"

The word "tacky" is a Southern colloquialism. It was coined by the wealthier or more refined and educated class for general application to those who were not sheltered by the branches of a family tree, who were "tainted." Those who were wealthy and yet had no great grandfathers, were "tackies." The word was used both in contempt and in derision. It is now nearly obsolete in both senses. There are no aristocrats in the south now, and therefore no "tackies." No man who has the instinct of a gentleman is spoken of as a "tacky," Only the hauling of a thrunk for a gintilman | grandfather's uncle or not. But it has its of low ideas and vulgar manners whether kittles, an' nobody knows fwhat else; a big | rich or poor. It may mean an absence of style. In dress anything that is tawdry is "tacky." A ribbon on the shopker

bonnet, a bolt of cloth fresh from the loom

may be "tacky,"because it is cheap and yet

pretentious, In Louisiana the inferior grade

l'et creole ponies are known as "tackies."

The fat of preservoir, when It to Book, is sed as a substitute for oil and butter, and s largely consumed by the inhabitants of the southern districts of Russia, while the skin used as leather. In some cases the kin of se young fish, when it is thoroughly cleaned and well dried, is a substitute for windowglass in parts of Russia and of Tartary.



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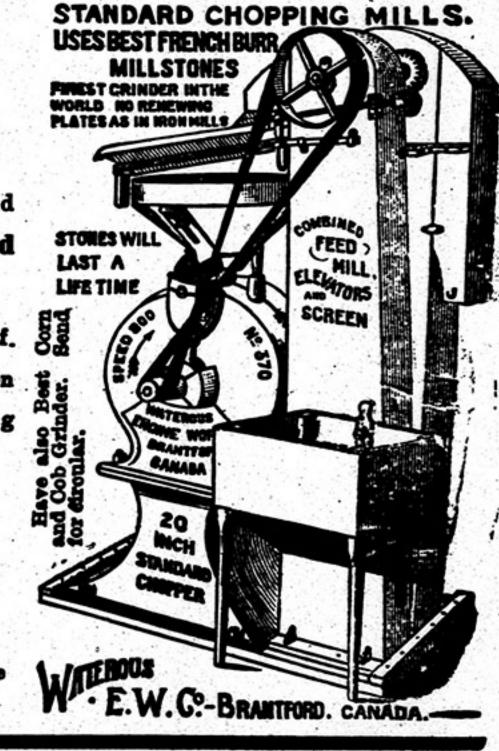
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