MRS. YORKE'S HUSE. stood in her bedroom thinking over things. That her thoughts that. Any one would were not pleasant could be judged by the troubled look on her prett; face. She was not what one could call beautiful woman, but there vias something irresistibly fascinating a bout her. Every one admired her The big gray eyes, with their long, dark lash s, would ! netimes seem black when they were filled with merriment. Her hair was a most delightful shade of red gold, and With these words her complexion being colorlos, was as | haired lady swept out of the room, leavpure as alabaster, and, moreover, Doris was a very sensible little wpman-a woman who had been used to mixing in society ever since she first entered her teens, when she took the management of her father's house after her poor mother's death; a little woman poor mother's death; a little woman who, underneath a guileless exterior, had a tremendous amount of tact and worldly knowledge, and therefore when her father married again although she was perfectly friendly with ler stepmother, recognized that it would be as well for her to have a home of her own,

so, to the surprise of every one, she accepted and married handsome George Yorke. Yorke.
Why every one was surprised was simply that George, who enjoying the reputation of being the handson est man this set, also had the repu ation of being the very worst flirt in Slowmin ster. He had been engaged times out of number, while his flirations were countless. Everyhedy liked him in spite of his weakness for ladies' society. He was so good looking, so generous and witty, so warn hearted, that, n spite of his delinquencies, he was a naiversal fivorite. Still the news of his engagement to Doris caused quite a brill of astonishment, for the girl was a flirt, too, and every one prophesicd hat the engagement would speedily be terminated. But every one was wrong. George was head over cars in love with his pretty sweetheart and she was nally in love with him; so after a brief but intensely happy, ong gement they got married and up to the time our story opens had led an ideally happy life. Every one pointed them our as being one of the few couples that effectually disproved the legend in marriage being a failure.

Yet here was Doris in her bed com at the Queen's hotel at Bournemon h with knitted brow and perplexed face The cause of her annoyance was very simple. She and George were taying at Bournemouth for a few weeks She had been very delicate since the birth of her seemed baby, and the doctors had ordered her to go down there for perfect rest and change. deorgo had been and was most do

ed and kind to her during her illness, and of course had accompanied his boung little with to It arrivering to Everything had mone well fittil Mrs. Winn had appeared on the scenea young widow, who dressed most beau-tifully and was a commette from the crown of her dali by golden head to the solo of her fault ly slice little foot. With Eo pg and bright and was nilowond r that fell victims to her of in an uncon cious Silse 111 dutie lines. mall court of dirers hanking about

at an introdu elly a victim to the Will a of the ch it at firetal irange's rimp dies. lug excursions ding she accide tally ation in which she " :1 Cit poor, bland, little and herself de cribfor not preventing a mingen between for hu and and s. Wine. Lie cars. intensely mor fied, and thet her in the fre diest of the gossil that ly." manner tolic (e. was going on in the hearl.

bun united woman and the interests, me, and I am sure that you are not such in idint as to be jealous, are your dealousy is a thing I could never met estand." Hais did not answer, but her lips Without loing hatter vert de donne She site internet by comment for her ke places and in jared, whereast that r la ban Es marco to w the could being Was of his boxe s. for, sure and faithfulm he was likely to

ble partion. drift inth her pr. tirling, she digid igtal for bet t , ap dermined to a tak that evening. th acer. A very well known a pre-was a pearing that week. and the y heat taken a box. Mrs. Winn and Captain Beatlant were accorpa-Cottin Beaumont was a man's i Peaamont was a man a out distinct a periodid friends more-

thinking the old problem over if far has and's stopid to py vent dwit cly. "What do you think? Mrs. Winn has met with an accident She slipped, and How very und rignate," said "How did it occur?" was laking with her this i and somehow she was petting off the machine, she fell, and she is in avoid pain. Poor lit-"How very pathetic," replied Deris.

化水水水水水水水水水水水水

your arm round her ist to support Really, Doris," en reorge angrily "I do not know w on speer you were jenlous of the poor of all things that I at woman. I am sure you had the sparkle

in hor oyes. she said wer be jealous ned any occalaughingly, "I should of you, for if I though with these words in little golden ing her husband looking preised in his mind. "Horrible little

it, ob, my lord, I'll bring you to you deenes!" And with these thoughts the swept into the library. "Oh, Captain Beau; but; she said, 'I want to speak to you Will you do My man to speak to you will you do me a favor—at least, I know you will —just because I am All 18 consin, and I know, if all the people at the hotel and my husband does to the you are hend over ears in love with her and are

What a donkey he is

just waiting to get her sand are have always stood your friend and now want you to do something for mo." "Anything that I Mrs. Yorke, I will," "Anything that I to for you, Mrs. Yorke, I will," say the captain. So Doris sat down and him something at which he at that looked solemn and then burst out

must both write to Alica "Certainly," answers on gbt." Doris, with o saucy toss of her pretty That night . George into his wife's dressing room. She looked wondering pretty, he

could not help thinking. She were a gown of silk, with a very low silk, with a very low bridge lavishly trimmed with pearl profilery. She held out to him one sign Rer white arm for him to clasp the period said, rather nervously. "What are you drissing like

"You forget," she spiled sweetly.
"We are going to the tilg ce! sweetly.
George flushed.
"I do not think that we will go to

the theater tonight. You woo that we and the caparranged that Mrs. With tain should go with us bir a cannot got off the couch, her guidal so bad, and I told her that was culd stop at home. She will be so Besides, I am awfull Lugfully dull. and I should/like to retire early Ho glanced at Doris Would she be annoyed—he wonded to knew that she had had rather a till day at the botel, but still-well-isl be silly enough to miste a few common attentions to d'

and he would take her when they returned to the "That is vory sweet" " said Doris. "Poor dear, you to look tired and worn. Upon my word G drge, you are beginning to look du must go to bed sooner of light for the

George drew a sigh of Doris really was a Little girl. Such a sensible wife! Ha ald be able to resume his converse Winn on the possibilitie latonic love, and in the meant! s could finish reading the latest r m would had a Mrs. Winn's foot were go to the theater next evi At dinner that night help noticing how proves pretty Doris was. She laughd and was in the best of presently be was astonis hor call just over the table to

> "What time will the b hero tonight?" here tonight?"
> "At 8:10, Mrs. Young it and not think that you would be to be on the first piece. "Not you were perfectly

Beaumont:

"Oh—er—Captain fer ici you might have made a misself to are not going to the theater to the Mrs." Winn is not very well. I have all anged not to go because she week to then by."

"Yes, dear," said Dor's voice of hers. "I know y stop and keep Mrs. Win so sweet of you, but I are going to the theate t is just about time, isu And she got up compos

Before George could 127 was in the hall. The my bught her down her wrap, and the carofally putting it arent then she kissed George di "You ipor, old darling you do look tired. I have a good time with ME not wait up till I come hom to bed if you are sleepy.

With these words sho brougham. What a horrible ev spont! He wondered when oing. How pretty she l devoted Beaumont had a Ho-tried to read to Mrs was not a success. Ho was miserable. After all, Mr. really not pretty. Her. had her eyes, like her completup. He went to his out

o'clock and moodily wend pretended to be asleep, be was quite conscious of Dorf bright, flushed and animate "Poor old darling," his murmur. "So he has gone "But I am not, aslean, wrathfully. "Just fancy !" rejoined De

"I went to the drawing dec You would be with Mrs. William Mrs. William Mrs. William!" had "I was tired and had a healid "I am so sorry," rejoined list vife, "for, oh, I had the most evening! And, do you know, that are arranged with Captain Bederal at the

got his dogoart down here, and will have some lovely times."

an wired George. ha wile is bad, but of course you can road to her."

But George did not answer. The next day and for many days after icorgo was an intensely unhappy man. His wife was harming. Always polito and leving to him, but she no longer remembers that with him for his flirtawith the charming little w n rot, she rather encouraged it than wise. But he had the uncomfort. consciousness that while he was

in he began to compare his wife with the little widow, and he began to ow much sweeter and more charmbow much sweeter and more charming boris was. He got bad ten pered, and she was always good tempered and affectionate with him, but he could not help seeing and feeling that she was quie as happy with Captain Besumont as he was in his company. here are you going, to?" biga o day when he saw her trim and

"T'e are going for a walk Bos-"Ve? Who are 'we?'" he que Ciptain Beaumont and you?" he Captain Jarrein Beaumont-either walking or

y dear, 'sho replied calmly are not so stilly as to be jealous, are you? Jealousy is a thing I could nover un-derstand. Of all things I abhor it is a ealers man. I should never think of you for one being jealous of Captain Beautaont. Look how much older he is am.

lo not caro a pin," said George, if he is older or younger. I know you no my wife, and it is my place to take out for rides and drives and to bring liwors, and I am not going w a single man to be hanging a lways and to have every after the octel speaking about it. You so out driving with him, he takes you o the hea er, gives you flowers, and you al-ow. him to pay you any amount of at-

"At doar," said Doris, "yo exciting yourself. I am su too much of a man of the world bo jealous. Besides, you take for drives and you give lier on hang about and bave all the in the hotel speaking abo when I receive attention you worry about it?" ause I love you, Doris, corgo affectionately.

wife I do not care a har that little fool of a widow—a' empty headed doll. I flirted with because I never could help ing an idiot of myself for some You know I love you and I am not gaing to have you spoken aboutalked about like that little fool. I ant c go to the theater, I will take you, told if you want flowers I can buy thom cc you; if you want any one to rille with you I will give you up sodety-ond, Doris, I love you-and upon my so il you will drive me mad alto you did goose!" cried Libris, o had recovered from her bit, of, let me flirt with mother man and you are jealous of me. You can give a widow baskets of flowers, but let a pdor non give me even a spray and, oh, what a to do! George, darling, you

arp.a silly goose! You are very alt you have not a grain of sense in you silly head. We have only having a lark with you. Why, Can Beaumnt is engaged to be marris my cous in Alice, privately, and I must confess that I asked him to flirt with me just to prove to you that what is sauce for the goese is also sauce for the games—and you seemed so found of Ars. and you seemed so fond of Airs.

'said George viciously. "I hate her."

'And you paid her so much atten-

"She told me yesterday that she was going to be married to a man out in Interpolated George.

dia," isterpolated George.

'And sou said that you would never be guilty of jealousy."

'I wis an assi" said George.

And then he took Doris in his a ms and kissel and hugged her.

'Upen my soul," he said in a low moments, "I won't do it any mere.

The game is not worth, the candle.

The game is not worth the Don't you flirt, and I won't."

'Flir' quota Doris, with not worth the can "Flir " quota Doris, with her gen head up to his shoulder. "I sh nover think of such a thing, for II you, Go ge love you with all heart. But you know love only fe and thri is on love, and you cannot keep, anything alive unless you nourish it?

yo been an ass," said George When he met Captain Beaumon the smolling room afterward, he looked at him ruber specyishly, and then he fellow, I know all about it."

I ttle girl,! said the gallant 'It was very plucky of her, but I could no have kept up much longer the firt: t ons with her, because Alco are going to be married in weeks

Captain Beaumont and Alice ar very harry married couple, and only one that are perhaps a shado h pier are Dris and George. . Gedrge hever gees in for flirtation now. He has too vivid a recollection of the misory that was caused him by Do-- Cincinnati Commerc

. Storm Effect. . Willie Do you suppose I will e have a great, wiry beard like yours? Willie Father Mobbe, though while you go biking with his. Winn vo will go for some drives. Sou grow hate cycling, but I love drilling and the wires, in your case,

CURSE OF INSOMNIA VIEWS OF A RUSSIAN WOMAN WHO

HAS STUDIED THE SUBJECT. ed by Experiment and Investigation, The Important Part the Blood Plays In

the Matter of Sleep. A mine of information concerning various treatments prescribed for victime of insomnia is contained in a now cientific work by Marie do Menaccine Russian woman who has consulted rundreds of the highest authorities on the subject and who has made many original experiments. Her work has been translated into English.

Cold water bags applied to the fore head and hot ones to the back of the neck are recommended to produce sleep, since by their means the blood is driven from the brain. Hot baths increase th size of the blood vessels of the skin and produce the same effect. Another method of freeing the brain and causing sleep to every one-is the cating of a light supper just before retiring. The blood in this case is sent from the brain to the

tomach, where it is needed in digestion. Experiments prove that providery is an effective source of fat use to the brain, which organ appears to automatically drain off its blocd where fatiguet to a normal degree. Almost every one has tried the experiment of counting himself to sleep. Men have been readily put to sleep by being made to hear water drop constantly. A watch ticking under the pillow will produce the same result until one becomes so accustomed to its monotony that it is no longer beard. According to the Russian authority, old time notics of her country were put to sleep by their servants, commanded to scratch their heels until lapse of consciousness occurred. The iuliaby of the American mother pro-

duces sleep because of its monotony.

A Papago Indian recently told the writer that the native dectors among his people sit at the bedsides of the sick and sing monotonous chauts, repeated over and over, throughout the whole night. No additional treatment beyond conjuring is applied. Many patients are doubtless cared, the only virtue of the treatment being the relief of pain and the nourishment of the system by sleep produced by monotony. Repeated rock ing produces sleep, as does repeated brushing of the hair. Kordan mothers put their infants to sleep by scratching them inonotonously upon their abdomens. Spanish mothers accomplish the same result by continuously stroking the spines of their infants. In the last two cases sleep is produced not only by monotony, but by the attraction of the blood to the body by the stimulus of

The manipulations of the hypnotist tend to fatigue the mind through monotony. The writer has seen subjects hypnotized while counting their breaths. Hypnotic eleep, however, like sleep produced by narcotics, or anaesthetics, injures rather than refreshes the mind as a rule. Sufferers from insomnia should never court sleep in a lighted room. Experiments show that light falling upon the cyclids causes a rush of blood to the brain. The head should not be kept too low, lest gravity produce the

Insomnia is found to be characteristic of persons who blush, laugh or weep readily and whose pulse is apt to quicken upon the slightest provocation. Loss of sleep most frequently results from overwork of either mind or body. Over-strain of either kind dilates the blood vessels of the brain and oventually paralyzes them. Extreme cold produces the same result. Experiments also show that exercise of the emotions causes rush of blood to the brain and sleeplessness if occurring near belitime.

There is an interesting theory that

we require elecp in proportion to the searcity of red corpuscles in our blood.
All people, therefore, do not correspond in their need of sleep. Many authoritic agree that the degree to which sleep i needed depends upon the streng ciousness. Children savages and idiots readily fall arleep because their consciousness is all developed, and therefore readily fatigued. Persons of strong will power, and marked individnality require relatively little sloop. It is difficult to overfatigue their consciousness.

Young infants are found to demand sleep the majority of the hours of the day, these up to 6 weeks of age requiring 20 hours, the time bring gradually lecreased to from ten to dight home me til the age of patenty. During me age puberty more racep.

puberty from nine to seven boars are necessary. After complete growth from eight to six, and in militio ago even less, until feebleness begins, when the sheeping hours should gradually in specific properties of the seven sed intellectual contributions.

in the second of the power of the properties of the properties of the properties of the ground.—Harmer's Round Table.

Too much sleep is hought to b harmful by some authorities. Since consciousness requires waking hours for development, too much sleep will rob it of its education. During sleep man grows like a vegetable, Lut his mind gets no exer ise, which its development demands. Were a child to sleep 20 lours a day until 10 years old, he would doubtless have a feeble mind. Children who sleep too much are found upon investigation to be fatter than those who sleep at a normal rate, but their intellects are duller and their muscles weaker. Insomnia, on the other hand, is always a dangerous symptom in children. -St. Louis Globe Democrat.

No Calamit Vexed Wife-There is no calamity that can befall a woman that I have not suffered. Amiable Husband - Wrong, my dear. Now, you have never been a widow. Vexed W'fo-I said calamity, sir.

Loudon Tit-Bits.

THE HIGHWAYMAN.

et a robber with a pistol and highly respected judge, regarded as one of the ablest in Missouri. He believes o prompt and cordial greeting was, "Your money on your life,"

money on your life,"
Who, while you stood a trembling with your hands about your head,
abok your gold, most grimly offering to repay you in cold lead? in convicting the guilty and does not waste much time in vexatious delays.

Some time ago he was called to St.,
Louis to try a case. After hearing evidence all day he adjourned the courtuntil 8 o'clock the next morning.

"Eight o'clock, your honor!" said
one of the St. Louis attorneys. "Why,
in the alterney indees power body to Well, I once mpt a robber. I was going ho The way was rather lenely, though not yes rogue who stopped me there ully armed.
in maintaining that I didn't in the city our judges never begin to hold court until 10 o'clock." "Well," said the judge, "if you must have country judges, you must

ip was panting hard from running, so I, being Very boldly fored the rescal and demanded I was quite as big as he was, and I was not out Bo 1 didn't for his shooting me or stabbing me to der h.

nd pointed it straight at me, though I still felt no alarm.

I did not asis for money but eel, an ex-governor, had looked up the regular terms of court in the Cooper no regular term for some months. As u cannot pass, papa, unless you give your -American Agriculturist.

A GOLF COURSE.

quired and How the Links d Ito Arranged. From 80 to 90 acres are required for a full 18 hole course, cutailing a large niital expense in construction and beavy permanent charges for up keep, say nothing of the item of rent. But olf does not absolutely depend upon ow many lides you have. Their playng quality is much more important six good holes will give Nine or even better golf than 18 short or indifferent aes, and it is never good policy to overowd the playing area. Since 0 and 6 re both multiples of 18, two or three counds of a slort course will make up the perfect number of 18 holes, and it is for this reason that 7, 10 and 12 hole courses are soldem seen. For a club f, say, 30 to members a 6 hole course enough to accommodate all who may be likely to play at any one time, but with a longer list of playing mombers it is apt to get blocked. A bolo course will give 100 per cent ore playing room than one of 6 holes.

It is not always possible to obtain oxacres that we will need for our moder ato sized course Ground under cultivaion or in hay is impossible, and the same is true of woodland and hopelessly tocky fields. There are obvious objec-tions to the usb of land upon which catto are grazed, and the hoof marks are particularly descructive to the putting. greens. On the other hand, a shoop pasture may be used to excellent advantage, and indeed shep are purposely grazed on many of the big golf courses for their good offices in keeping the grass short. Almost any farmer should be willing to give a club the privilege of playing over is sheep land at a very moderate rent-

1, and the arrangement generally works cell for both incties. Of hazards the course there are the artificial. No hazard atural and the should cost the player more than one legitimate strelle to extricate his ball o to extricate his bal although he may very possibly take a d the difficulty should arge number always be a visible one. Blind pits and the like are unfair traps and should at position marked by spodast have their otal flags. At the seashere the sand banker is the natural and traditional bazard, and its ordinary substitute ou an inland course is the cop bunker, or slipple ditch partially filled with sand. In making a cop punker the turf should first be removed from a strip of ground from a strip of ground 4 to 16 feet wide, the length of the g upon the distance of the zard from teo or putting green. The ther away from either tee or green longer must be the bunker, so that ildly driven balls may not escape its lutches. The excavation should be from 8 inches to two feet in depth, and the earth removed spould be heaped up in a adund three to two feet in height, with the open trench on the near side, and then banked with the turf to insure its rvation. olerably steep

po to keep the balls rom running over, but they should not ir as to be unplayable trench should now be filled with white sand to within a few inches the playing level of the field; other isp the ditch will either be muddy or baked, and peither condition is farable to good fulf.

In the up keen of the average inland rso the chief ifficulty is to keen the ass short upon the fair green or course veen the lides. It must be short, the player will nover get a decent

How will doctor doing their best to practitioners res repress unregistered ard the invasion of lieir domain by piritualistic mediums? One of these gen emen has lately been supplying prescriptions supposed to have been written by a celebrated doctor who some time and left the pursuit of restrial medicine for the spirit world, but who seems to be auxious to con-tinue his practice by means of trance mongers. If this to not unfair competi-tion, it is difficult to know what might reasonably be regarded as coming under that head. A boyn fide chemist would naturally object to make up a prescription alleged to be written by a defunct person, but it seems that apothecaries who believe in piritualism are not averse to compounding medicines from these perie documents. A mahatmatical macopocia will in all probability people the spirit world much more rap-

idly than has hitherto been the case.— London Tolograph

All the medicine I took did me no

good, so I threw it aside and tried B.B.; when one half the bottle was

two bottles my leg was perfectly healed and my health greatly improved."

"Clothing RUNNING SORES.

Mr Stephen Wescott, Freeport, saries of life, especi-N.S., found (Burdock Blood Bitters) ally in this northern wonderful blood purifier and gives country. You will pronis experience as follows: "I was W bably require a yery much run down in health and employed our local physician who attended me three months, finally Spring suit # my leg broke out in running sores with fearful burning. I had thirand you of course deteen running sores at one time, from my knee to the top of my foot. sire a neat out and

comfortable fit. Then come straight to Drinkwater gone, I noticed a change for the better, and by the time I had finished to over McFarland's Store MARKDALE PERFERENCE CO.

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Nearly every person the wears boots is going to have a bicycle, and the great secret is how to get a thoroughly reliable up-to-calle wheel for a nominal price.

The Crescent is the Wheel

"You aro mistaken, governor," said the judge. "I live in Boonville and hold court at any time. Moreover, the ... AND THE AGENT IN MARKDALE IS constitution guarantees a speedy trial, and I am sworp to support the constitu-

Wm Jackson But orspeedy trial was just what the governor did not want for his client, THE GREAT MAPLEMENT MAN and so he continued: "I can't be in Boonville during that month. That will beginy regular vacation."

"You hear what your lawyer says," remarked the judge to the prisoner. "Your trial will begin at the time stated, and if the governor cannot be present you would better arrange to have some one else to represent you."

The Kaneas City Journal tells two or bree good stories of a well known and

bear with country ways. Court will

meet at 8 o'clock while I am on the

On another occasion he granted a

change of venue from St. Louis to

Cooper county | . The defendant's coun-

county circuit and found that there was

was much surprised when after grant-

ing the change of venue the judge said,

"I will set this case for a week from

"But; your honor, there is no term of court in Boonville for several menths."

bench." And court did.

next Monday. " .

The trial came off as stated, and the lawyer was on band.

How the Lieutenant Governor Was Scared. Lieutenant (levernor Jud Brush was one of the first men to pan for gold in the "Cherry creek diggin's" during the early fifties. While in something of a reminiscent moed at the Brown hotel an evening or two ago he told stories of the dead past and then turned his attention to the future for the city.

"We may not bave skyscrapers in Denver for some time to come," he remarked, "but when they do arrive there will be advantages as well as disadvantrges. The last time I was in New York I went to see a friend in the thirtieth story-I think-of the block. Just as I stepped out of the elevator I saw a man leap out of a window, and of course I made a rush for my friend's office to breatlicesly explain to him what had happened.
"Take a chair and sit down, Jud,"

ho remarked, with painful unconcern,
"I can't ac it, said I. By gosh,
that fellow will kill bimself falling down those 30 g ories to the pavement. "My friend replied that he would ring up the fire department, which would catch him in the nets for that purpose before he reached the street. I watched cut of the window, and in a low minutes there came the department n-tearing and careht the man in a net just as he get within a couple of feet of

the bard stone. "You can see from this that there isn't half the danger in those tall buildings that people are inclined to think there is. I think the Denver department would have done even quicker work than the one in New York did."—Denvor Times.

"He Lovel the Children."

Thackeray's words were satirical, and o himself was called a cynio, but the author of "Love Affairs of Some Fanous Men" shows what sort of a heart beat in the entirist's breast by quoting from the letter of one to whom the following incident happened:

"In the week following his death there appeared some genial, memorial of Punch. Walking down the then unsavory thoroughfare known as Bedfortbury, my eye caught the open pag of the popular periodical, and I staid to real the graceful tribute to the dead meralist. Turning away at ength, a poorly diessed man in work-

"I knew that man, sir." "You knew Thackeray?' I asked. "Yes, sir. I heep that little baker's shop yonder, politting to the opposite side of the street, and many's the time Thackeray would come and buy a pound or two of cake of me. I cut it nto slices for him, and then, distributing it among a crowd of hungry children, he would wilk away and hide in that court over there, that he might have the pleasure of sceing their enjoyment. He didn't know I knew him, but I did. People used to call him a cynic, sir, but it wasn't true. He loved the children, sir, and no man is a cynic

Ple and Philosophy. Julian Hawthorno told us once that Concord ate more acreage of pies in proportion to its number of inhabitants than any town in New England, and he hdded, though not in a boastful way, that he himself had consumed 14 in a single sitting. The elder Hawthorne was devoted to pid, and a cupboard at the Hawthorne house, in Concord was built for the solo surpose of containing this delightful and stimulating brain food. Thereau was very fond of ple, and, so was Alcott, and we have heard that Magaret Fuller would take a piece of the softest variety of oustard in her dainty fingers and eat it with the ut-most grace without smearing her mouth or showing evidence of the extreme hazard of the feat. Whittier very often ate pie with a knife, although we believe that this habit, common in Amesbury, was never extensively commended at Concord.—R. M. Field in Chicago Post.

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ADVERTISING POINTERS.

The good ad merely presses the button, the latticle must do the rest.

The goddess of fashion makes our stores have fone. Economy is the handmaid Short words and short sentences are easiest remained in the mind of the advertisement reader.

Brevity is all right in its place, but to be brieflores not imply to slur over important points for the sake of saving space.