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hat He Likes. Fribune. " observed the on on the outwd, "that a king ased." plied the other

neck. "Didn't you red when he kiss-He didn't want to do it." TOLEDO, BE. es oath that he is the m of F. J. CHENEY A

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John Ashton's Discovery

"Mrs. Daly finds Miss Littlejohn's fancies, read to her, and write her references perfectly satisfactory, and letters, help to dress the children will expect to see her at Allanbank for school, go over the lessons on Monday with the one p. m. train, with them in the evening, make and "Well, are you not pleased?" asked mend their clothes, besides darning Jeannie Inglis, when she had read the curtains and all the bed and table gilded card her friend had handed her. linen. I am the fourth lady since Marjorie Littlejohn shook her head, the term, and cook prophecies there and the tears sprang to her eyes. will be a fifth yet, but things will "Oh, Jeannie! may you never know be pretty bad before I give in." what it is to leave home!" -

place!" exclaimed Jeanie, in surprise, at the drawing-room window in Osjorie. "Had I failed I should have Tuesday and Friday. Suddenly her felt disappointed, but what vexes me anxious face was wreathed with is the thought that Aunt Annie smiles, and springing to her feet she should want to get rid of me. I knew rushed to the mirror and began ar-Barbara was the favorite, but I did ranging her hair and fixing the flowthink she cared for me a little bit." ers in her beit. Next moment John "And doubtless so she does, you lit- Ashton was ushered in. tle pessimist. Why will you persist "More music!" exclaimed Barbara, in looking at the dark side of things?' striving not to betray her disapquestioned Jeannie. "If, as you say, pointment. your aunt's annuity dies with her. "Yes, the piece I promised you," he you would have to go sometime. Isn't returned, handing her the roll

it kinder to send you now than to was carrying. "Shall we try it over?" let you live without making any pre- The girl bit her lip with vexation, years hence where would you find an began to play without uttering a be necessary for me to see you land. opening? I tell you, Marjorie," she word. The duet went on for about an again, and she turned away. concluded emphatically, "there's no hour, until Aunt Annie interrpted room for the old nor even for the them. middle-aged in this world. Thank God "It's very bonnie," she said, "but in Mrs. Daly's face, but she was ab- practice in the great majority of for your youth, and use it wisely, for tea's ready. You'll take a cup, won't wonld be sorely needed until the great packing house of Swift & Co., impose on would-be members few.

very sensibly," declared Miss Inglis. I call I never seem to find Miss Mar- ercugh, but she had borne it un- candidate for election, and the payterly. "Only she wants to get rid of Barbara glanced at her aunt apparation of the door leading to the doo me. I suppose she thinks"-but she prehensively, and as she did the door cause of her dismissal; yet so it the peeress rubbing shoulders with stopped short, and a vivid crimson bell rang, but before either aunt or was. Young Richard Daly had been the wife of the newly-arrived South

thetically on her young friend's arm Jeannie Inglis walked in. as they sauntered again across the! park.

Marjorie," she said at last. "It is not caused her such heartburnings in the ore day proved unduly exacting had Aunt Annie, nor your sister, nor even Littlejohn's household. Then, turning crened her eyes to see how matme that makes the parting so hard to Barbara, she asked pointedly, ters stood. That her son was, for for you. It is John Ashton! You may "When did you hear from your sis- the first time in his life, really and rival," she saic, smilingly; "besides," then she caught her breath and eagerly forward to catch Bartara's ended with a long-drawn sigh.

and this time the tears overflowed. in front of her, she answered quite and made her treat the whole affair "I have seen you together, and a composedly as she poured out the something in his manner made me tea, "Aunt had a letter this mornsuspect."

"In his or in mine, though?" interrupted Marjorle, eagerly. "Perhaps in both," returned Jeanie Inglis.

hesitatingly. The girl's face fell. "Auntie is not so generous as to use the word 'both'; she said my behaviour is perfectly ridiculous, and Barbara says he is only civil to me for her sake. You see, he was Barbara's acquaintance first, and she taunts me with trying to monopolize his conversation entirely, so they think," she faltered slowly, "if I were out of the way--

Miss Inglis shook her head. "Forced prayer is no devotion, lassie. If John Ashton is destined for you, yours he'll be in spite of everybody."

"Ah, but you know the proverb-"Out of sight, out of mind," quoted Marjorie with a wan smile. "That's a two-faced proverb," laughed Jeanie. "My version is, 'Absence makes the heart grow londer.'

Does he know you are going?" "No," was the reply, "nor shall ! let him know. Barbara shall have every chance; I won't stand in her way."

"But if he doesn't want Barbara?" "They have tastes in common; she is musical, and he-well, you now he is a genius; he won't remain in obscurity long. Music transports me to the third heaven, but I know nothing about it theoretically. Barbara can discuss it with him; I can

only listen dumbly." "And that dumb appreciation of yours is a greater tribute to his she stood at the door of her broth- and recognizing John Ashton. genius than all Barbara's learned dis- er-in-laws house, after bidding them quisitions. I have watched him, Mar- good-bye. "You are weaving your witch, that you stole my heart, and jorie. Old maids are more observant spells too late. In banishing your the theft remained undiscovered unthan young ones, and I advise you sister you have opened his eyes to see than young ones, and I advise you sister you have opened his eyes to see than young ones, and I advise you sister you have opened his eyes to see than a casual out- quiry for seasonable staple goods

meant," said Marjorie, as she kiss- to see something of the trick you ed her friend good-bye, "but I can- have been trying to play, but my not take it, dear. Things have been Marjorie must not know a word of said that will rankle always in my this until I have something surer beart. I shall never give them to go upon." cause to say more. Good night, or, rather, Good-bye."

while," and with a lingering hand- room and wrote to her friend. clasp they parted,

Littlejohe drove to the station ac- to be making no Leadway with him companied by her aunt. Arrived yet, was the only allusion she perthere, the old lady bade her a kindly good-bye and kissed her tenderly. a demonstration sho rarely indulged in. Marjorle was standing with one foot on the carriage step when there emerged from the south train which had just steamed in, a tall figure in crush hat and fur-lined cont. A glimpse of the finely chiselled profile made the giri's heart throb with pleasure, but Aunt Annie had caught sight of him, too, and hurrying her niece into the compartment, she placed herself in a way that effectually screened him from her view. Marjorie felt her color come and go, but she held herself proudly erect until the train left the terminus, when, finding herself alone, she bowed her head and went as it her heart would break. It was still early in the forenoon when she arrived at Banchory, to find a trap waiting to drive her to Allanbank. Late that evening she

addressed two envelopes. The contents of one read thus: "Dear Aunt Annie, arrived here all right. Love to Barbara and self. Shall write as soon as I have a moment's leisure.

"Till then, believe me, your affectionate Marjorie." The other envelope contained two

glosely-written sheets, the first of it, but see you don't make an ill use "Dearest Jeanle,-I do feel fright- He took it eagerly, then rose to his fully homesick. I saw him in the feet. "I need not detain you longer," station; but aunt took care that he said, "but I he did not see me; however, no grateful," and, seizing her hand, he matter. Mrs. Daly, though a semi- squeezed it unmercifully, and then

1000

Marjorie had been gone six weeks, "Why, I thought you wanted the and Barbara Littlejohn was sitting "So I did-so I do," returned Mar- borne Place, as was her custom every

neice could decide how to act, the fascinated by her beauty from the African millionaire, the erstwhile Miss Inglis laid her hand sympa- drawing-room door was opened, and first, but the way she had borne particular wife of the member of "So glad to meet you, Mr. Ashton," she said cordially, looking up tive to her feet. An outbreak of

John Ashton started, and leaned reply, but although the girl's face should have had it in her rower to "On, Jeanie, how did you guess?" had gone as white as the traycloth refuse him added to her indignation,

> A hard, cold look came into John Ashton's eyes. Then he turned to Miss

> "Did you not know?" asked Jeannie in feigned surprise. "She left for a

the first time I have heard of it." shortly."

eyes was not lost upon John Ashafraid lest the subject should be the maid. pressed further, drew Miss Inglis "Who?" began Marjorie, but the claimed Barbara in dismay.

replied, glancing at his watch.

curtesying coquettishly. "With pleasure, he returned, but Jeanie noted the look of disappointment on his lace.

"I know your advice is kindly night I have opened them, I fancy,

Halting at the dining-room door for a moment, she assured her sis-"No, not good-bye," said Jeanie ter that she had already taken tea, softly; "only farewell for a wee then she sped up to the drawing-"I saw John Ashton at Osborne

The following morning Marjorie Place to-night, but Barbara seems mitted herself The following afternoon, while

dispensing ten in her sisters absence, the maid announced: "A gentleman to see you, miss.' denly, asked her young niece to take | months' time?" her place at the table. A minute later she found herseff face to face with

John Ashten. "This is unexpected," she began, for the young man was not on her sister's visiting list. "Tell me her address," he demanded

excitedly. "What her?" asked Jeanie, teas "Miss Inglis, have pity; you know

there is but one her in the world for me; I asked Barbara for it, but she refused pointblank." "Why?" asked Jeanie. "She is so ashamed that a sister of

hers should thus demean herself." A prolonged "Oh," and a signifieant uplifting of the eyebrows were Jeanie's only comment, but Ashton understood and smiled. Miss Inglis crossed to the inlaid writing-table and began turning over

some letters. "Here is one, don't think you are mentioned in so I may give you the whole thing without mutilating of it," she concluded, mischievously shall be eternally

CHAPTER II.

this should have happened. You man- you did the first," laughed Jeanie age the children well. Indeed, with Inglis, when she heard of her friend's the performing of your duties I have confession. no fault to find, but intriguing under my roof I will not permit."

"You are not my son's equal in any way," went on the lady, ignoring the drew herself up haughtily. "He spoke of it, then," interrupted

Marjorie again. "His intentions, or at least his proposals, were perfectly

Mrs. Daly's thin lips curled scornfully, and her blue eyes gleamed frostily through the gold princenz. "So they all say," she returned, sneeringly. "If you do not believe me, ask him," returned Marjorie, ind.gnantly. "I did not refuse him because of the inequality of my posit:on-I refused simply because had no love to give in return."

"Really, how very considerate," drawled Mrs. Daly. "I fear very few subordinates are like you, else would not have to pay so much to get Master Dick out of scrapes this sort already. You will find a quarter's salary there. That will serve in view of notice. There is no paration for the future? You are but she seated herself at the piano station in the morning. It will not the headquarters of femining olds. Soose, 73% to 74c; do. spring.

have torn the envelope and flung it and fathers, the rules, or rather the with his mother's whims and ca- Parliament jostling with the latest prices had at last brought him cap. divorcee, the country gentlewoman "There is something beneath this, into the handsome face that had wrath on his part when his mother truly in love she never doubted, but tride would not permit her to acknowledge the fact, and that the girl as an intrigue between master and servant. Retiring to her dark, cheerless room Marjorie flung herself upon

the bed sad broke into a passion of "Is it long since Miss Marjorie left fer so?" questioned the poor, quivhome?" he asked in a voice that ering heart. "If I saw a worm in pain I would put an end to its existence at once, but we poor human worms must suffer dumbly on while situation on Deeside six weeks ago." man tramples us under foot, and "A situation!" he echoed, 'this is God sits in His heaven neither seeing, hearing, nor caring." Terr. 1ed at the "It was quite a whim of her own, thought to which her heart, if not Mr. Ashton," broke in Barbara, in her lips, had given utterance, Mar-Ler calm, even tones. "I suppose she jorie sank on her knees and sought told Miss Inglis, but we have men- forgiveness, and as she prayed a calm tioned it to nobody. We thought it fell on her spirit, and in her heart better not to, as she will likely tire arose the assurance that her prayer was heard.

The indignant flash in Jeanies A low tap at the door aroused her. "There's a gentleman in the school ton, but the elder Miss Littlejohn, room wishes to see you," announced

aside, and diplomatically engaged girl had gone. Hastily pushing the her in conversation until she rose damp hair from her forehead, and to go. Ashton rose simultaneously, wiping her eyes, she stumbled blind-"Oh, you are not going yet!" ex- ly down the lighted stair, and into into the school-room. At the further "The concert begins at eight,' he | end, with his back to the fireplace, she could dimly discern the tall fig-Barbara hastily donned her hat lure of a man. They advanced towards and jacket. "I am going down the , each other simultaneously, but inway with Miss Inglis. May we have stead of shaking hands as ordinarily your company so far?' she asked, well-bred visitors do, this man gathered her in his arms and kissed her. "Marjorie, why did you go without

"Poor Barbara!" she murmured, as "I," faltered Marjorie, looking up With a membership of this size and "Yes, don't you know, you little where his heart has flown, and to been crying. Who has been vexing you? Tell me, and I will settle the lounge about and utilize the rooms has shown expansion. The outlook

A burst of weeping was Marjorle's John Ashton held her in his arms

and stroked the brown, golden hair, and then bit by bit she told her story. "By heaven, she shall answer for it," he exclaimed, passionately. "The fiend. She might have thanked her stars could she have got such a wife for one of her brood." "He is nicer than his mother, though," said Marjorie.

"Take care, sweetheart; you make me jealous," laughed Ashton, but his laugh belied the assertion. "Now guess the cause of my visit." Marjorie shook her head.

"I have got an appointment in Lon-Jeanie glanced carelessly at the con, as an organist. Could you be eard, then started, and, rising sud- ready to come with me in three

"That's all I have in the world," she said, showing him her quarter's salary.

"Home!" repeated Marjorie.

aunt's house is the best place for you until our marriage, and what you want in the shape of a trousseau I will pay. "What will Barbara say?" "Offer her congratulations, doubt-

less," laughed John Ashton. The following morning saw the musician again at Allanbank. Although it was unnecessary for Marjorie to see her mistress, he demanded an interview for himself, but what passed he never repated. He merely said he had returned the £5 note; but while Thomas was getting ready the trap, Marjorie overheard the cook telling him that "the

for as smoothfaced as he seemed." tween you two," exclaimed Aunt An- as Cy Buncohb is."-Exchange.

be rid of you for altogether now. "You have been nere only six weeks, You don't seem to be taking this sec-Miss Littlejohn, and I am truly sorry ond going away so much to heart as

"I am ashamed I ever complained. There has been no intriguing on hear of John paying a penny for my part, Mrs. Daly," flashed Marjo- my trousseau. They are quite different, or else I am," said Marjorie. "I must have misunderstood them." interruption. "Not that I suppose he whispered shyly, "I don't think, Then she blushed, and after a pause Jeanie, John would have ever discovered he cared for me if I had not left home."

"I think he might," smiled Jeanie, although he might not have told you so soon."-Abardeen Free Press.

LONDON WOMEN'S CLUBS

Some of Them Mighty Gay and Lively

and Just a Bit Sporty. London has a score of women's clubs, as elaborate and complete in their appointments as any of th masculine clubs au Chleago. Apparently they also have other features that are alarming the moralists, who see in the growth of these organizations a menace to the typical home | ver at \$6 to \$7. life of the English woman.

Unlike the exclusive traditions of Willingly would Marjorie Littlejohn | the clubs of their husbands, brothers of unblemisted and historic pedigree green, per bunch, 15c. Celery, per seated at the next table to the woman who has no visible source of income, and who might almost be de- | hin iquarters, \$6.50 to \$8; do. forescribed as a demi-monde.

Such a condition is to a great extent due to the fact that these clubs | b., 6 to 9c. are as a general rule proprietary. That is to say, they are owned and Trade all round continues quiet and managed by individuals who form a dull on account of holidays in domsmall private syndicate and exploit estic and foreign markets. Quotathem for profit or loss, as the case | tions are steady and unchanged at may be, and who neither know nor \$5 to \$6 for red clover and \$4 to care in the slightest degree who \$5.50 for alsike per bushel at outmake up the membership, so long as side points, and probably a little that membership is of a sufficient more money would be paid for extra size to pay good dividends and dis- choice lots. Timothy is steady at creet enough to keep out of the police corut news, in which latter

case they are not always successful. The entrance fees and subscriptions vary according to the standard of the club, but none of them approach s anywhere near to the amount prevailing in men's clubs. The most expensive is an entrance fee of 15 guineas (\$78), with an annual subscription of 5 guineas (\$26), and the lowest is an annual subscription of I guinea. The largest clubs are managed by a responsible male secretary. who attends to all business details and catering.

bers, being more than ten times the and foreign staples continue firm. size of any other woman's club in American and colonial residents and

The ciub consists of about eighty rooms, including billiard, smoking, reception, and bedrooms, and the whole received from country traders. The is furnished in the most lavish and Christmas Jemands show a slight

twenty-four titled women. variety, it could not out give rise to is favorable. innumerable and unprintable scan- Trade at the Pacific Coast, as redals, and it seems to have thoroughly ported to Bradstreets', is active. The sider the number of male guests who has been large. The cash business

The increase in number of our women's clubs brings to light several no- continued to stimulate the demand ticeable facts. The cigarette trade for heavy goods, and the holiday has more than kept pace with the business has been better than in premarch of the free and independent vious years. Stocks in wholesale British women, matron and maid, for beads have been well reduced, owing as the clubs themselves may now be to the large demand through the numbered by scores, so the tobacco Province for starle goods. consumed in them must be measured | Wholesale trade at Ham'lton up to whose effect is nevertheless sure and tion generally is satisfactory. marked, she soon becomes a conneis-

seur .-- Chicago Tribune. A Million a Wrek. There is no business in the world pared to order liberally for the "Give it to me," he commanded that grows half so fast as our post- ceming season. Payments are experemptorily, and she obeyed, while office money-order system, writes preted to show a big improvement he continued-"To-morrow I shall M. G. Cunniff in the World's Work. | the next two weeks Prices are firm-Last year its total business in- ly hold. rapidly at the rate of \$1,- The volume of business in connec-"Where else?" he asked. "Your 000,000 a week. To make it plain- tion with the holiday trade at Oter, the money order department will tawn this season has been large. handle next week \$1,000,000 more The business for the closing weeks than it handled this week. It loses of the year bas given great eat by fraud less than \$1,000 a year. | Mastlen Prices are fire in all de-It showed its regular annual increase in the period of financial depression from 1893 to 1897, perhaps the only large business in the country that did.

> By its Or er Name. "What an eloquent man Senator Buncomb is!" said the lady who was having her first experience in the visitors' gallery.

"Yes," replied the Senator's longwhiskered constitutent from Squashopolis, "that's what he is. Down gathered at the missions, but the travhome we used to tell about him bein' eller will find a few in villages of two gent with the long hair was giving one of the gabbiest chaps that ever or three or half a dozen igloos in places the mistress a rare good talking to, stood up on two feet, but it ain't convenient for fishing, as fish is the right to say them kind of things staple diet of these people. Starvation "Well, I never dreamed of love be- about a man that's got as high up and disease have left but a remnant of

The Markets.

There was not much doing at St. Lawrence Market to-day. Receipts

were light and trade generally was upon the white people. quiet. About 400 bushels of grain were sold on the street. Wheat-One hundred bushels of

goose sold firmer at 73% to 74c, and 100 of spring sold at 83c. Dreesed Hogs-Trade was quiet and receipts were light? Quotations are unchanged at \$7 per cwt. for choice light weights, and \$6.50 for heavies. Putter-Receipts generally were light, and quotations are unchanged

at 21 to 28c per lb. Eggs-Trade is quiet and prices are about steady. Quotations are unchanged.

Poultry-The week's trade was done before Christmas, and not much was done to-day. Receipts were light and trade was quiet. Quotations were unchanged

Hay-About five loads were the market. No. 1 timothy sold at \$9 to \$10 per ton, and mixed or clo-

Straw-There was none offering, station in the morning. It will not the headquarters of feminine club- | 83c. Oats, 30% to 31c. Barley, 42 to 46c. Rye, 55c. Buckwheat, 45c. Peas, 65c. Hay, \$9 to \$10; do. mixed or Useful Advice to Young Men Entering clover, \$6 to \$7. Straw, sheat, \$9 Carrots, per peck, 15c. Beets, per peck, 15 to 20c. Cabbage, per dozen, 40 to 50c; do. red, each 5 to 10c. Cauliflower, per dozen, \$1.50 to \$1.75. Leeks, per dozen, 50c; do. dozen, 40 to 60c. Vegetable, marrow, 5 to 10c. Squash, 10 to 15c. Beef, quarters, \$4 to \$5. Sheep, \$5 to \$5.50. Lambs, \$6 to \$7. Calves, per

\$2 to \$3 per cwt. at outside points.

Stocks of Apples. Mr. Eben James writes: The shortage of storage apples in Ontario is about balanceed by the additional quantity in Nova Scotia this year, but the quantity in the States is probably about talf a million barrels less. If the fall market is an his standard for the rest of his life. indication of the future we may ex-

January and February. Bradstreets on Trade.

Wholesale trade at Montreal is bit quiet, as is usual at this time First and foremost in size and im- of the year. The wholesale trade portance comes the Empress. This have, through the active demand for club, founded in '97, has a member- holiday goods, affected a good clear- the currency that is pasted up on billship of between 4,000 and 5,000 mem- ance of stocks. Prices of domestic boards. The season's trade is practically leave the office because it is 5.30 p.m., London, and, indeed, the largest club over now at Toronto, The sales of rest assured that you will never see his for society women in the world. Not broliday goods have been very sat' - name over a front door. a well-known family in England but factory this year. Retail business appears on its list of members, which has been very active the past two is swelled by a goodly number of both weeks. Stocks of spring goods car-

ried over by retailers from last United States of America, a young man season were not heavy. In wholesale circles at Quebec there has been many sorting orders extravagant manner possible. The falling off from that of preceding one word, and why did you rob me committee is formed of a duchess and years. In some quarters collections

appears to equal in number the mem- for business the coming month is

The cold weather at Winnipeg has

by tons. Likewise the wine merchant | the middle of this week was quite finds it most convenient and to his active. As a rule the demand for profit to establish offices in and spring goods does not show much acamong the centre of this clubland, tivity during the progress of the since woman a la mode must have her boliday trade, but the orders during "tipple." Simpler drinks, such as the that period this season were libwhiskey and soda of man's after-din- oral, owing to the recent advances ner chat, she finds unsuited to her in staple goods. Trade the past few taste, but of the sweet, scented cor- monthy has been good, cash sales dial, whose strength is disguised but show a good increase, and the situa-

> Business at London has been active. Retailers have made large sales of holiday goods, and are pre-

GOOD WORD FOR THE ESKIMO.

Can be Made Self-Supporting and Deserves a Helping Hand. The natives of Alaska are a fast

dwindling race, says the Nome News. Their sun is setting. Probably their midday sun never rose higher than the midwinter sun rises in this latitude. Most of the Eskimos in Alaska are

casian they are makers of curios and traders. In their new avocations they have become dependent toa great extent But the higher race is not responsible for all their ills. The unsanitary state in which they live is not conducive to white sold at 79c per bushel, 200 of longevity. The impure air in the native winter huts, the lack of personal clean-

sea supplied them with most of their

food, and there were wild berries and

various kinds of game on the land to

By instinct inherited from a long line

hunters, but by contact with the Cau-

ancestors they are fishermen and

vary their fish diet.

liness, and much of the food the native its would shorten the life of the harest people. The Eskimo has some qualities of tracter to be admired. He has often si red his last bit of food with starvprospectors or wrecked sailors. He is wight and ingenious, simple minded

as a child, with a sappy disposition that takes no thought of the morrow. He is bad only when under the influence of liquor. The Government should make some provision for the Eskimo. He can be

made self-supporting, possibly a contributor to the wealth of the world, by placing him in a line of work for which nature has fitted him. Provide him with modern appliances and means for fishing and whaling, and with proper management he will become a producer of wealth.

G. F. SWIFT'S MOTTOES.

would be sorely needed until she en, impose on would-be members few Eggs, new laid, 40 to 45c. Fowls, per Chicago, left an estate worth over \$7,-The young man signified his wil
could obtain another place, for she

conditions of qualification. As a rule,

lb., 8c. Spring chickens, per pair, 70c | 000,000. Perhaps Mr. Swift did not enlingness, and then after a pause he was determined not to return home. all that is required is for one member to \$1. Ducks, per lb., 10 to 12c. joy all the leasures of life; in fact, he "Well, I am sure your aunt speaks remarked nervously, "Whatever hour Life at Alianbank had been stormy to propose, another to second, the Geere, per lb., 10 to 12c. Joy all the leasures of life; in fact, he candidate for election, and the payeven money cannot buy, and, perhaps, there are people who believe that his mode of life was not ideal, but he left to the young men of the country-and some old ones as well-a greater legacy than can be measured by wealth. He left the example of his life and original maxims which were his guide in building a great business. All of these maxims have been collected by Success, and are presented herewith complete, for the first time:

No man, however rich, has enough money to waste in putting on style. The richer a man gets the more careful he should be to keep his head level. Business, religion and pleasure of the right kind should be the only things in life for any man.

were never found together to the credit of any one, and never will be. No young man is rich enough to smoke 25-cent cigars. Every time a man loses his temper he

A big head and a big bank account

loses his head, and when he loses his head he loses several chances. Next to knowing your own business. it is a mighty good thing to know as much about your nighbor as possible. especially if he's in the same line. The best a man ever did shouldn't be

The successful men of to-day worked pect satisfactory prices through mighty hard for what they've got. The men of to-morrow will have to work harder to get it away. If the concentration of a lifetime

> has not been wasted. No man's success was ever marked by When a clerk tells you that he must

> found in one can of goods, then that life

The secret of all great undertakings is hard work and self-reliance. Given these two qualities and a residence in the

has nothing more to ask for.

Ancient Cooking School. We of the twentieth century are inare reported slow. The shoe factor- belonging exclusively to our day and generation. Therefore it may be news to many people that as long ago as the reign of Good Queen Annee a Mr. Kiddes had a school of cookery in Queen street, Cheapside, and another in Holborn. Here is his advertisement. The original is on good paper

with a neatly engraved border: "To all young ladies;-At Edward Kiddee's pastry school, at Little Lincoln's Inn, Fields, are taught all kinds of pastry and cookery, Dutch hollow-works and butter works, on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, in the afternoon; and on the same days in the morning, at his school in Norris street, St. James', Haymarket, and at his school at St. Martin's le Grand, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the afternoons." What Dutch hollow-works may be none of the cooking schools of to-day

seems to know, but they sound good. "Regular Prac Honer. No r sult."-Mrs. Annie C. Chestnut, of Whitby, was for months a rhenmatic victim, but South American Rheumati: Cure changed thesong from "despair" to "joy." She says : "I suffered untold misery from Rheumatism -doctor's medicine did me no good-two bottles of Eouth American Rheumatic Cure cured me-relief two hours after the first

Daring Man "I'm anxious to get the names of all present," said the reporter. "Will

you oblige me-"Oh," said the meek little man, you may put down Mrs. Henry Peck and husband."

"You mean 'Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peck,' don't you?" "I would prefer that," he replied, with a furtive glance over his shoulder, "but for goodness sake, don't say I gave it to you that way." -

THE MOST WONDERFUL DRUG ever discovered or allying pain is Japanese Menthol in combination with the curative properties of medicinal gums as in "The D & L" Menthol Plaster, it is a positive specific for all neuralgic and nervous pains and twitches.

Have No Money for War.

Philadelphia Press.

Boston Globe invalid, is very stately, and very stately, and then income men have in queer way of past 11. Although it is my first off my feet. My regular duties off my feet. My regular duties friendship, what will his love-making to cook the tit-bits Mrs. Daly income men have in queer way of the restfallen tones, when John Ashton delivered her niece into her showing their gratitude," sollloquized her niece into her niece into her water all the time facing the popular duties friendship, what will his love-making had taken my heart with her."

So Aunt Annie and Barbara will income men have in queer way of showing their gratitude," sollloquized her niece into her water all the time facing the popular duties that the white race has had a great deal to do with their deteoriation. They like whiskey, and like all other native races are not naturally into the intervence of the South African war stuffence into her niece into her