MARCH 6, 1901

Smaggler, ... harp practice at Uncle Sam's ex-

the New York custom house held up Vor appraisement several trunks filed with fine wearing apparel Frought brand-new from Faris by & short road to nour health because nex going women of prominent connect sons wearing them dread exercise tion in Washington society. Secre-'Asry Gage, when appealed to, gave an erder for the release of the luggage mpon being assured that the owner and suffered the destruction of all head of the stairs. her wearing appared during the siege "Yes; he's the man I want to see," ment the legations in Peking, where she replied the caller. was a member of Minister Conger's "'Bout a pass or suthin'?" household. A few days ago this "About buying the road for \$50,me young woman was married at 000,000. Can you attend to the busi-Epiphany church with great cere- ness for me?" mony, and her bridal gowns and elabfrom Peking. It turns out, too, that she was not a member of Minister Conger's household, but was a guest

A remarkable scene took place in New York the other day. A crowded cable car was rumbling along Lexington avenue, when suddenly a gentle-., man who had just got in arose and ear, at the same time saying, in a photos for about seven cents apic has smallpox." There was a frantic I guess that's a 'photo-graft.' "-- I'h. scramble for the doors, and the of- delphia Record. fender was found to be a woman,

heavily veiled, occuping a corner seat, Father-You heard my daught who was on her way to the hospital. sing last night? The gentleman was a physician, and Artist-Yes. his knowledge of the disease enabled "Did you observe the birdlike qu him to aetect it by the peculiar odor ity of her notes?" which always accompanies it. From a London exchange we learn Free Press. that Queen Victoria was personally

insured for over \$5,000,000, and many outsiders carried insurance upon her . time after the death of the queen, will ment is due to their continuous l now have their policies paid by the against the disease - N. Y. Sunvarious insurance concerns. The queen's death will probably entail the, largest insurance loss ever recorded.

By all accounts the women in Topeka, Kan., are gambling at a fearful, rate. It is said that a young woman of that city started out the other day | well on one kind of fool, no matter to buy her wedding trousseau, having what their other conditions are. This several hundred dollars. Instead of is without doubt true. Most animals, going on a shopping tour she called like a variety of food, and it is econoat the house of a married friend and my to give it to them. The food ot there found a poker game in progress. She was "broke" and in debt in a couple

ficult to match that of Albert G. Wood- taste of different insects as there is to Can be given in Glass of Water, . ruff, of Newark, who, while trying to and fish. The insects themselves thus commit suicide by hanging himself in give fowls a great variety. Then there the Essex county jail lately, was pred is great difference in the taste of difcipitated to the stone floor by the ferent weed seeds, just as there is breaking of the rope, thereby receiving difference to us in the taste of rice. a fracture of the skull, from which he wheat and oats. The fowls, having all PURE, CLEAR, ODORLESS, TASTEexpired before he could put in operation any other method for killing him. | feed, are supplied with a variety in |

Connecticut legislature, introduced a, new word the other day in a legislative debate. It was in a horse story. neighbor of Mr. Thompson's went to able to suppose that the hen will do Dr. Wm. R. Brown, 218 Tremont Street buy a fast horse. After having been her best only when given a wide variety and of foods. -- Farmers' Review. shown some with past records some with possible future records, the man said: "I don't want a has-been mor a will-be; I want an is-er."

, rich oil and gas country, got its name of stalks that will last two or three from the fact that an apparently value | years or longer. Drive a few posts in less tract of 1,500 acres was given to the ground and wire some rails against saven sisters, and consequently called and on top of them. Lean the stacks | the farm.

Wors, and were discharged.

young men in the fact that in Greate West Point, otherwise known as the world at large, many reputable a. useful citizens are, poor mathema

out a line showing to what county. that Lee county was entitled to crea-

Out in Catifornia they have a pioneer without churning. The milkmaid must some weeks ago a great fuss society composed entirely of women prepare to join the ranks of the new ... was made because the inspectors of who crossed the plains in ox teams woman, prior to 1854. There are 30 names on

A physician says tight shoes are a put occurred the other day in Box used to pull a horse out of a hole in the street into which he had fallen Not His Day for Selling. and where he was stalled.

"I 'spects I could, sah, but, dis bein' grate trousseau are described in the my second day yere an' bein' I ain't mewspapers as having been recently better see de president hisself-right! abtained in Paris, where she stopped down de hall an' second doah to de for that purpose on her way home left, sah."—('hicago Daily News. Wonders of a Watch,

Many watches make 5 beats per sec- i Mrs. Squiers. She smuggled her ond, 300 each minute, 18,000 every hour, wedding outfit through the custom or 432,000 per day. Thus it will be seen house without the payment of duty, a day, taking up four seconds of time, even if there was a good deal of mis- stores up a modicum of power in the representation on the way. The spring which is cut up into nearly 500,woung woman is a grandniece of a 000 beats. If you multiply the daily former justice of the supreme court, beats by 3651/4, the number of days i. and the man she married is a grand- the year, you find that the watch tie son of a member of the United States 157.788,000 times while the earth . making one annual trip around the ! aun.-Watchmaker's Journal. 

> Needed a Hyphin. "Don't say 'photograph; business

i said the photographer's friend. ' 'photograph,' not 'photographt.' " "Oh. I don't know," replied the cansignaled the conductor to stop the did photographer. "If I can make "Some one in this car and sell 'em for seven dollars a doz. \_\_\_\_

Her Singing.

lof birds, don't you know."--Detr

Holding Consumption in Check. Deaths from consumption in I. life. Many actors, for instance, whose delphia are estimated to be one-ti. less than they were 15 years ago. The business must be suspended for a long health authorities say the improve-

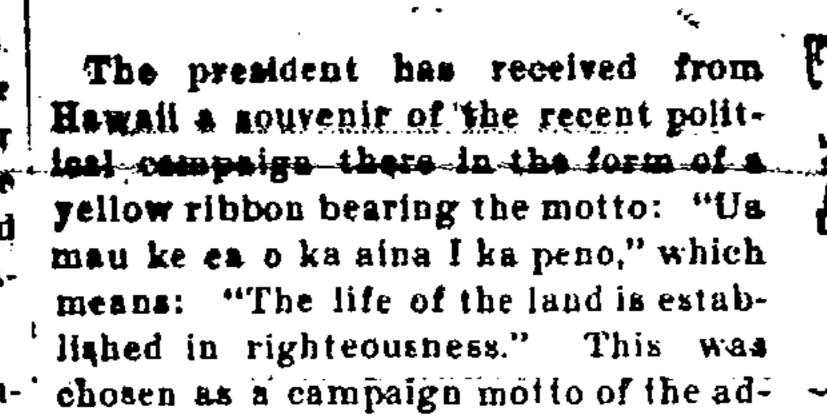
> HENS NEED VARIETY. one Kind of Food Retards Develop-

ment and Is a Serious Check on Egg Production.

A writer says that hens do not lay I fowls is naturally varied. In their wild, lstate they have an almost endless variety of animal and vegetable food., Take insects, for instance. There is, us in the taste of pork, beef, mutton

kinds of weed seeds upon which to 11 that line. Then come the grasses and stroy the diseased ture has given. It is therefore reason-

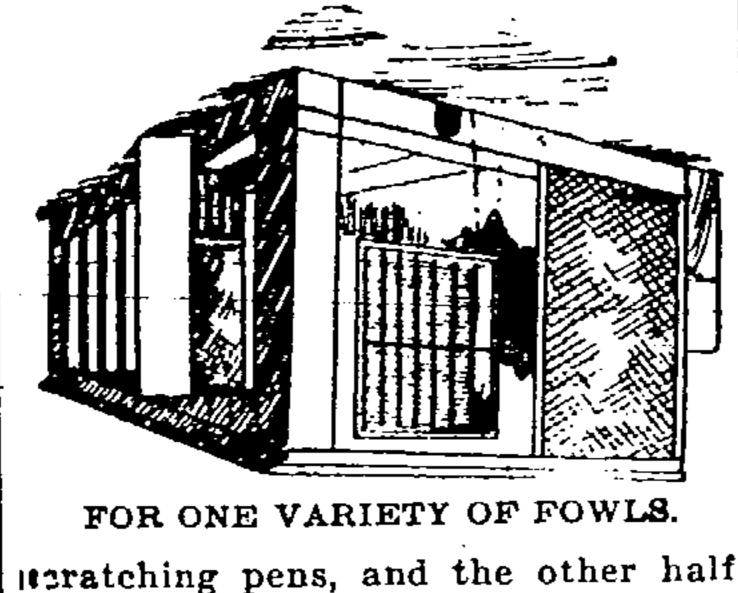
Cornstalk Shelter for Henn. A cornstalk shelter for the hens can ! be made quickly and cheaply. hens are very fond of a low, open shed to "-| Incing the south, and one eau be built----



HOUSE FOR TOWN LOT.

Handy Little Building for Those Wh. Wish to Keep But a Single A lecturer on agriculture predic that 50 years from now milk will be sold Variety of Fowls.

in a dried state to save the transportstion of water, that cows will be milked by machinery and butter produced The size of the building is ten by making two rooms six by ten feet, and it is large enough to accomm The latest and most practical use date ten or twelve fowls. One half; to which an electromobile has been



this room. At the back of this hall-I way the coops (I I) are shown. Then come the feeding bins (A A A). The the floor of the hallway and rest on the moor of the name and rest on the ground. The bottom of the nests cow and the dash churn served well the ground. The bottom of the nests and long and still have many backers the ground. The bottom of the nests and long and still have many backers is made in the shape of drawers three who stand by them, and will always inches deep, and can be drawn out to gather the eggs by opening the door (D) in the hallway. The rest of the design is made plain in the drawing. back, aching head, aching limbs, feel- | hence need not be explained.-J. ing tired, miserable, discouraged. French, in Poultry Keeper.

later on may be made an exclusive busi

made in attempting too much at first,

by keeping too many kinds; it is there-

fore best to absolutely decide which of

the breeds in the market will be best

in the situation selected and keep and

breed nothing else. Learn at first, be

with a few and increase every year .-

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Never keep hens over winter to sell in

Fow's that are shut up should have a |-

A little fresh meat now and then is

The crops of all fowls to be killed for

do so well is much to their credit ir

ability and industry, and that they do

Fowls Troubled with Tapeworm.

Tapeworms sometimes infest poul-

ery to such an extent that they be-

have better conditions afforded

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constant supply of grit.

relished by almost any hen.

to the dealer and consumer.

I market should be entirely empty.

willing to do any kind of work, and ex-

try business will pay if one will begin

perience will bring success. The poul-

They are not filtering the blood as Learn the Business, Be Willing I they should—are leaving the uric acid Work Hard, and Experience Is and other poisons in the system— Sure to Bring Success. The kidneys must be strengthened—

Success and failure with poultry d. Doan's Kidney Pills pend upon the poultryman himself. There are good opportunities with Make well kidneys-they are not a poultry and it my ways of making a Inew medicine—not an experiment certain amount of money by judicious Tthey've been tested and thousands enarrangements and close attention dorse their merit. Here's a case of the keeping of fowls; but for a begin-Mr. John Mitchell, night baggagemaster at the Erie depot, Hornells. | ner to suppose that because he is pro-'! vided with a certain amount of money. and can secure a likely-looking place gage as carefully as the most officious past for business success is certain is a mis had to, for my back take that may result in disappoin Afraid that the trouble might become more ment. Although just at first matters serious and still further interfere with my may seem easy, the undertaking may sooner or later end in a very sad awak-Leould be desired, my backache disappeared ening to the reality of dead loss. But provided the business could be made an For sale by all dealers; price 5 I adjunct to something else which does cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co. not pay, then, with acquired knowledge Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the -gotten only by experience—and unremitting attention to even the smallest details, it may be made to add very materially to the annual receipts, and

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methods of the producer and an insult other green foods in endless variety, stimulants. Whether the patient is a con- too much shelled corn; also be careful we see that the fowl is very omnivor- drinker or a drunkard, White Ribbon Rem- a day. ous. We can only expect the best re- edy will cure It is impossible for any one sults when we follow the hint that na- to use alcoholic liquors after using this stel. cific. By mail, \$1.00. Trial package free. 1

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not be used for confining fowls year

rat plants upon which they work are bees will leave the hive and sther on blossoms of weeds that are not suit, able for providing choice honey.

cause the Scrub Does Not Pay the

"labout raising hogs as he does about making butter and cheese, for feed. can be more easily overcome when ing his skim milk to poorly bred hogs is a great loss to him. The old scrub 'less pork than a high-grade or pure cost of production. If you are hard ones of equal age; give same feed and

What breed of hogs should money out of them? I will say I do not consider that there is much difference between the Berkshire and the Poland-China. The experiment an equal number of each breed, and i the experiments showed that there have a sliding window in front near was practically no difference in the the top, as shown. Dig a hole in the

\_\_\_\_\_\_ NOTES ABOUT BEES.

food requirements for a given gain.

Flias Gallup, in Farmers' Review.

Some Valuable Suggestions for Beginners Condensed Into a Few Short Paragraphs. Among honey plants that may be

set in orchards where bees are kept opened on warm days to let them are alsike and sweet clover, but these have a little sun, but they will soon crops would not do the trees any scamper back .- Orange Judd Farmer. good. The raspberry is a good honey plant, and it can be cultivated among the trees without damaging them. Cucumbers, squashes and pumpkins are good honey plants that can be gown in orchards, says J. L. Van Arsdale, in the New York Farmer. Smoke causes bees to fill themselves flowing from the bogs of Ireland. with honey. Disturbance has the same effect. They probably do this . because the smoke and the disturb man who died a few days ago left all ness. Very great mistakes are often ance cause them to think they are his money to the landlady with whom

is their instinct of providing for the |.

future that prompts them to take

smoke passes away, or the disturbance subsides, the bees return to the cens" the honey with which they have

Sometimes a small after-swamm of trouble with their virgin queens. Not all small clusters that leave a hive are to be classed as after-swarm. Frequently a number of bees will acompany a superseding queen which is about to take her nuptial flight.

These always return to the hive. Bees should not be transferred to early in the spring, when the weather is yet cold and there is no honey to gather. Transfer them when fruits Every dairyman, as I have said before, should study and know as much are in bloom. Disarrangement of the brood-comb

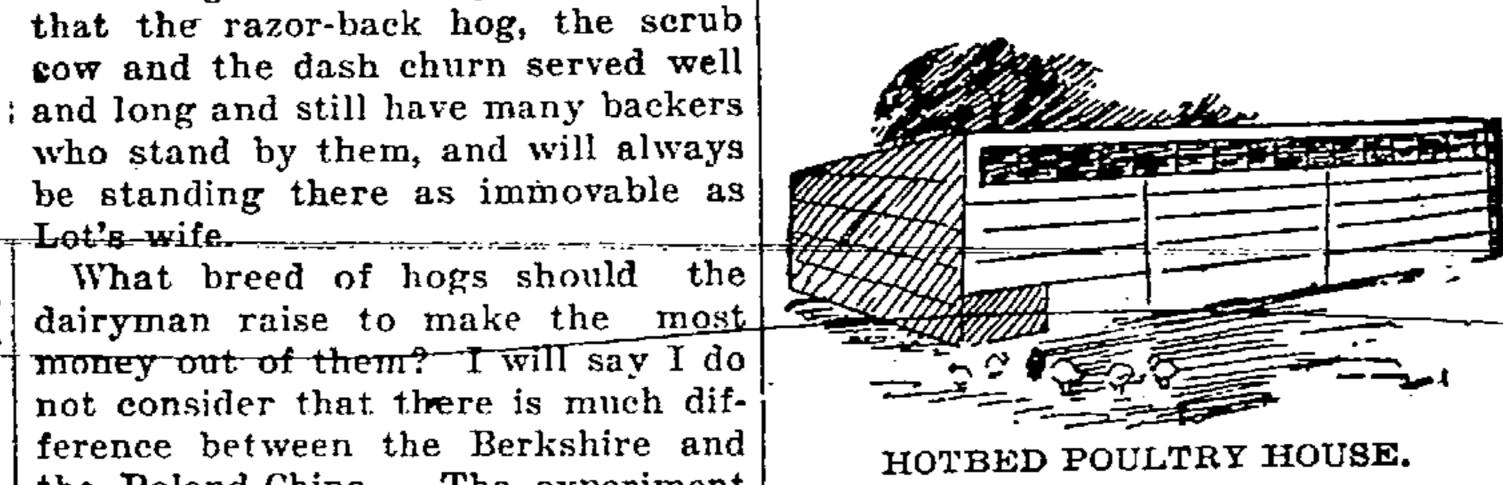
> the bees are storing honey than at any other time. If it be necessary to move an aniary, do it just before the bees take their cleansing flight in the spring. ' placing it exactly as it was placed in the hive in wnich it was made. The bees will straighten up everything to

> > SMALL HOTBED HOUSE.

their own taste.

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of son, of Iowa, for raising winter the superior symmetry of form and chicks. In it she can put three hens finish which so please the buyer's eye with about 40 chicks. Take a box and bring more money. We admit about six feet long, 21/2 feet wide,



| 21/2 feet high in front, with sloping

roof, cover with tarred paper, and

ground just the size of the box, as

for a hotbed. Fill it with horse

manure, cover with dry earth and

over this put soft straw, chaff and

hayseed from the barnfloor. Place

the box over this and put the hens

and chicks in. Throw an old carpet

over all and they are easily cared

for. In a home like this it is sur-

Nebraska has been termed the

"Blackwater state." The explanation

of this poetical nickname is found in

the fact that the water of the principal

streams is as dark as that of the rivers

It is reported that a New York

have been due her anyway.

to be driven from their hives, and it he had boarded for 15 years. It may

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prising how fast they will-grow .-

small door near the bottom may t

Greenwood, N.Y.

a friend for advice:

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\*F. D. WATKINS,\*

Courage.

u cold mornings, for instance.—Atchi- ing Miss Stott's sign. The little wom-

A Popular Woman, When it is said of a woman that she | ments, a stuffed parrot and marmose

Andover, N. L.,

[ make my way across them cheerful]

For well, ah, well, I know

From sunrise to sunset.

Nor sadly do I fare

World, New York.

We may at last forget.

"Perchance it dawneth there."

MISSION was being held for ten

preacher's fervid appeal, many were

pressing forward to seek some spe-

women whose faded shawls were

drawn tightly to cover, as much as

new and painful emotion. Among the

crowd I noticed the burly form of a

' bend of a slim neck, an attitude 🔻

shabby; her thin cloth jacket had seen

"I beg your pardon. Do you wish

I she had a certain air of independenc

' and without any local intonation:

She gave me a tiny card:

બ, RICHSON ROW.

The room was long and narrow,

mas cards, hid, as I afterwards found

miniature housekeeping outfit

'indecision, were all bird-like.

religious man.

and refinement.

matter, but said:

The heavy night that saw us grope

SHAS KELLQGG Blown rain and blinding snow LOANS NEGOTIATED.

'hat Fate, unwilling Fate, must give To each man, great and small, One glorious, triumphant day to live. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT Which compensates for all. GREENWOOD, N. Y. A day of great dreams realized

Of keenest happines: And hungered to possess. GREENWOOD, N. Y Yea, for a space we shall have all.

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Papa, I don't believe Col. Hinkidink really a colonel at all! Prof. Broadhead-What makes you! think he is not, my son? "Why, he ain't red-nosed or fat

Boys should be taught early that

May-You came near accepting Jack once, didn't you? Belle-Oh, yes! I offered to toss a with a sofa-bed at one end. An coin to see if I would marry him, but genious screen, adorned with Christ-

friends than most people to borrow a table littered with papers, the only startling idea sent the blood to my token of disorder in the solitary apartfrom.—Atchison Globe.

I getting dim. The work was never co. genial, only I had to do something timidly. when my stories didn't sell."

"Stories?" I ejaculated. "Yes; I write tales of adventure 1

the find them, when next I ventured in, enough to think that he was making ! of Biscay. I could almost hear "the gentleman's allegiance. It was "Our Voyage in the Aurora

y Capt. Nat. When at each sunrise I may look and say "I am Capt. Nat," declared Miss a diversion by staying to pour out tea. not get a word -Theodosia Pickering Garrison, in Ladies Stott, with an emphatic nod of her

the moon," my astonishment would. The old sea captain gazed at her with: not have been greater. Seeing this, reverent admiration. she began to explain. "Some years after my mother's said, tucking her hand under his arm.

death I spent at sea with my father. There was an answering chirrup-(From the Ladies' World. Reprinted by who was master of a large sailing a note of coming summer. vessel. My stories are pictures of our A few weeks later I was walking narrating an experience of Mademthrough the park with my little son oiselle Clairon, the great tragic acadventures on the broad seas, or what when we came upon the two captains tress, with a pupil of hers, a girl of days in the church of which I I saw in distant lands." "Why, I am delighted to meet such was a member. It was the last night of the services, and in response to the writer!" I exclaimed.

cial blessing or power over inherent my work of late." evil. It was curious to glance at the Perhaps publishing firms are feelpeople who thronged the aisles. Some ing the business depression," I sugwell-dressed, and with an air of fash- gesteo. "It may be, of course; but I am ion, were shoulder to shoulder with catching my hands in a grip that left express the pupil tried to raise her afraid the fault lies nearer home."

"Thank you. But, Mrs. Maxwell,

my fingers tingling for an hour after- arms, only to be restrained by the The corners of her mouth had taken wards. "Only for you I might never thread. A dozen times in the course possible, the more faded dresses be- a pathetic droop. "One young editor gave my last have found my mate. God knew that of her recitation she was prevented spiritual, set; others worked with story a fearful pen-lashing," she went I wanted a steady hand on the tiller from making the gestures she desired, me Cap'n. Nat." of Clark Russell.' "

For a moment the sense of injusretired sea captain, with whom I had a slight acquaintance. I believed tice choked her. Capt. Amos Thorpe to be steady and No one knew better than I that the you must let me have the wedding she came off the stage she went hun- Five cts. a Copy. By Mail \$2 a Year. situations were strained, the relations breakfast." quiet, with no habits of which the atrictest professor would disapprove, poor. But, Mrs. Maxwell, it was not "It will be as my mate says," he re- was standing in the wings and apol- . poor. But, Mrs. Maxwell, it was not is so much that I had a story to tell as turned, with a perfect hurricane of that I made up a story to sell. Hun-breezy laughter. "She's goin' to be "But you did quite right!" said the thread. The CORSETS glass of grog and tobacco, but cer- that I made up a story to sell. Hun- breezy laughter. "She's goin' to be "But you did quite right!" said the

tainly he could not be regarded as a ger was the compelling force when I skipper of the boat. I won't hold her teacher. "That was the time to make The picture of the Aurora, which signin' articles." Turning to observe those who lingered in the pews, my glance met a lay in my lap, might almost have For the next day they had arranged floated in the sudden shower she a trip on the river. Nothing less that very wistful expression in the round, brown eyes of a woman. The figure caught as I contemplated the human a whiff of salt water would satis. was neat and trim, but the eyes, the craft, battling bravely when "the them, though they somewhat despised winds were contrary." The burst of the noisy, over-crowded pleasure confidence did her good, however, and boats. before we left I discovered that her Dinner was late at my home that father once commanded a vessel owned day, my husband not returning at his by the firm in which my own dear usual hour. The streets were growing was about 35, and had a sort of pale quiet when I heard a newsboy's shout: father was a partner.

'ity would have been an insult. I lots of people drowned! No bluffs 'never had any literary connection and about this!" three or four seasons at least. Still my two girls could sew. "If you will let me have a few of your know. The boy rushed over to the stories, Miss Stott," I said when leav- light and thrust a paper into my hand.) Under the hall lamp I read the head ing, "I know an old sailor who would

to speak to the preacher?" I asked. delight in them." The people who stay are passing She gave me some magazines with her best efforts, which I left on my her way home at the lodgings of Capt. thoughts had been far away, and Amos Thorpe. Though I had spoken and his lady love had gone! looked as if she would flit off. Then of him as "old," it was more in refer- I was still standing there when my she said, in a singularly sweet voice ence to his sea service than the actual years of his life He was scarce 50. face and the paper. but somewhat disabled by rheums. "Capt. Thorpe and his little girl are Mrs. Newlywed-Yes, he told me he tism, and as he never married had safe!" he cried. "Egad, she is a brave ran up against a cold bottle last

I did not feel it well to press the son of rest. He kept his own estab- and was throwing the life-belts and leave bottles lying around in that lishment in order, and his rooms were picking up the drowning people until manner. Poor dear—it hurt his head as clean as the deck of a man-of-war, the gunwale was under water. How dreadfully!-Ohio State Journal. ily duties permit. It would please me which, as he once told me, was sup- he kept her affoat was a miracle. Miss to call upon you. I am Mrs. Maxwell." posed to be "as white as a hound's Stott would not let him help her. She tooth." He had a live parrot, coral, had her skirts and jacket off in a jiff, Hewitt-When I was first married shells, and a well-preserved nautilus—| and took to the water like a duck. my wife said, when she slapped 1 souvenirs from many lands. I be- She is a splendid swimmer, and man- face, that the slaps were love taps. lieved that in supplying him with aged to save a woman and three chil- Jewett-And now?

Calling at his lodgings a few days on shore swam back. The whole town "Mrs. Maxwell, I am glad! How |\_ good of you to come so soon. Walk out on a voyage in the Aurora. "Why, I'll be-," he exclaimed, choking back a word. "I'm tryin' to knock | trying to cheer between my sobs. mer. 'off swearin' mu'm; it don't fit a pro- "God bless the two captains! Those "Och! Sure ye'd better go ruight in [fessor! But here I've been the last who have the haven in sight may and take it wid ye."-N. Y. World. "- two hours treadin' a ship's deck. with |the salt wind between my teeth and

"Wouldn't you wish to meet the mular. it means that she has more a wreath of foded feather flowers, and As I made the inquiry, a sudden and "That I would so. Twould be like "Take this chair, Mrs, Maxwell,",

old-times to yarn with such a fine

BOOD. Then I called on Miss Stott well be strong and of good courand extended the invitation to ther. age. " The next day I. went through the formal introduction.

'Capt, John Stott! Why, bless my

"I'll see Capt. Nat safe to port," h

"Shocking accident on the river-

"Terrible Collision. The Sea Nymph"

husband came in. He glanced at my

a carriage and are cheering.'

"God bless Capt. Nat!" I exclaimed,

It was the boat in which Capt. Amos it?"-London King.

about my ears. This time I caused that portion of the division

DECLINED TO BE CHARITABLE "Miss Stott, allow me to present Could Not Porget Uld.

strategically most vexatious to him

Within 48 nours of his election he re

ceived a letter from the most bigote

Time to Break the Rule.

There is an anecdote in some v

How To Find Out.

What to Do.

The big hand went out and covered meeting, suggesting that he should wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the | back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part the little one in a long and hearty go down and open a new school and | I of the urinary passage. It corrects inability lordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soor tossed on the wild waves of the bay a desperate effort to buy over this realized. It stands the highest for its won-I If you need a medicine you should have the pitchy timbers creak" and ropes rattle he said, the last time he went into best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes.

and a book that tells good wishes! A neat letter, worthy of the great lawyer who penned it.

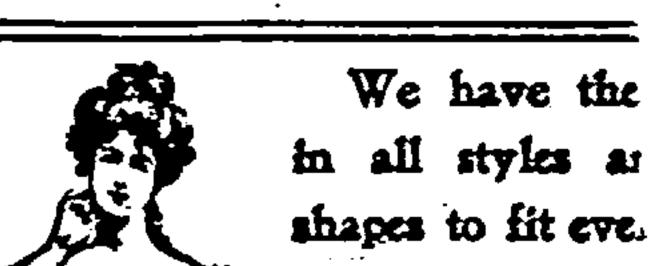
National Importance

ALONE CONTAINS BOTH.

sent her thus upon the stage. With Daily, by Mail, -"God bless you, ma'am," he said, the first strong feeling she had to Daily and Sunday

"He—he called it 'a weak copy along with me just now, so He sent until at the very end she could stand is the greatest Sunday Newsit no longer, and in the climax of her paper in the world.

> bly to where Mademoiselle Clarion Address THE SUN, New York.



weeks one of his vessels had been missing, and it was the uncertainty of its whereabouts that was now in." he said as a knock "Please, sir," said his clerk, enter-How I got to the front door I don't ing excitedly, "the Mayflower is in

chant, heaving a sigh of satisfaction. tory." "But where." he added, jumping up "is Jepardy? Find it on the map quickly. Jepardy, Jepardy, where is

corset and on box.

Growing Love.

Uninitiated.

As a portly city merchant hurried-

'y took a seat in his office, he wiped

the perspiration from his brow. The

cares and worries of his business were

beginning to tell on him; for some

of stairs, partly covered by well-worn for his lonely hours I was doing a with the other. She gave the woman grown stronger.—Town Topics. The Only Way. later, I found him, in imagination, is talking of her. They've got her in | Servant-Yis, sorr, Mrs. Bounce is in. What's yer name, sorr?

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It.

Fill a bottle or common glass with you

evidence of kid

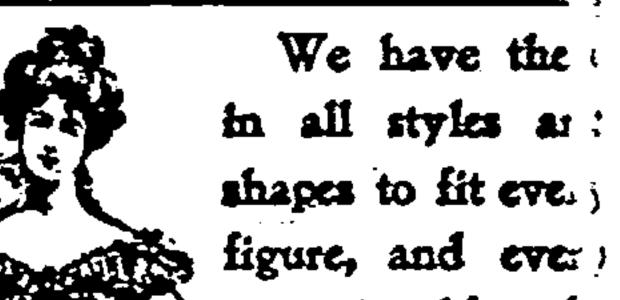
There is comfort in the knowledge so i often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-

ume of French theatrical memoirs

sitting on the bank of a small lake. strong natural gifts for the histri-So entrancing was the sea on which onic art, but far too frequent and too they were sailing, mentally, that they exuberant in her gesticulation. Sc failed to notice me. After this it was when the pupil was once to appear not surprising that I should receive a before the public in a recitation, Madvisit from Capt. Thorpe, in which he emoiselle Clairon bound the girl's formally announced that he was going arms to her side by a stiff thread and

"I am more thankful than I can ex- emotion she broke her bonds and press," I exclaimed. "Capt. Thorpe, swung her hands to her head. When

to saying 'obey' when it comes to the gesture—not before!"—Harper's AMERICAN BEAUTIE



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"Thank goodness!" cried the mer- weeks trial if corset is not satisfac-

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saved a considerable sum for this sea- woman. The captain got out a boat, night. It's criminal carelessness to D. CANNON & SON