#### AMERICA THE BEST.

#### More Opportunities for Women Here Than Anywhere Else.

Boted Hungarian Historian is Greatly Impressed with the Tendency of premacy.

Dr. Emil Reich, the noted Hungarian historian, who spent five years in this country as a jectures in the university extension field, is now one of the regular lecturers for the London university. He recently delisered a remarkable lecture at that institution and has since elaborated it for future publication, says a London

Dr. Reich is greatly impressed with what he calls "the immensity of the noter and inner life of the country." and in response to my questions made comments that will be found to 🌬 ve especial interest.

"The study of European history and a long stay in the United States, said Dr. Reich. "have borne upon nie the fact that the American commonwealth differs from Europe in two essential points. And since one of those points is probably the direct consequence of the other the remarkable difference of the structure and function of the United States from any state in Europe is, I take it. due to one great cause of a geo-political "character."

The American woman, according to Dr. Reich, is the greatest surprise of the nineteenth century. "The strong tendency to the supremacy of women in America," he says, "is probably a consequence of the military immunity of the states. Where man's greatest distinction from woman, his military prowess, is not called for there **\$1** is but natural that he should lose some, eventually much, of his rule some the other sex.

"Every country in Europe was made directly and indirectly by war or its constant apprehension, and the whole social structure of Europe is based on the custom that the woman's sphere is not and must not be that of the man. Both these points are missing in America. The lack of the former allowed the Americans to invest all their energies in practical and profitable pursuits; the lack of the latter has sterilized American belles-lettres. For just as the French bave no good bries because the

goods young girl, the main source of lyrical Inspiration, is kept in strict seclusion Frem the young man, even so poetry and belles-lettres generally cannot in America vie with fine literature in Europe, where that literature is genainly based both on the admira-Rien and on the subjugation of wom-"Even if we grant that there i. Ilt-

the logic in history we cannot deny That there is much psychology, and hence it appears almost certain that If they in America may not create amything distinctly superior to what the has done in Harope, woman in America may create social and intel-Beetsal phenomena atterly different from, and perhaps superior to what we have as yet noticed in Europe.

"Mready the fact that many on ideal which is still unrealized in the old country's is fully carried our inthe states may entitle as to the hope that the thuman capital will the by means of a higher womanhood. premoted to a stage of reality impossible in Europe. Whether, there. -Bankon, Arrentifore reciff vor reciff proces from your to regulate the international prob-Bems of east and weet, it seems probable that through her women the American people will further there great cause of humanity in a maningri "Imost impossible in Europe. Ideals. It is true, have to be purchased at wery high prices and sacrifice, and what the sacrifices be paid by the Americans will be remains to be

"At any rate, it is safe to say that the immense process of hellenization. which we call universal history will in all likelihood be advanced a step or two by the social and intellectual forces of the United States."

#### Town Doubly Incorporated. A peculiar complication has arisen in

Oregon over the question whether a town incorporated two times over is Jegally incorporated at ad. A senare bill and a house bill incorporating the town of Adams, in Umatilla country, were passed by both houses and reached the governor, who signed them both. They were supposed to be exactly allke, but on examiretica t was found that the boars dayles are slightly differently defined In the bill which last became law and Thus supersoned the first bill the bonndary lines do not go completely around the town Chi ago Chronicle.

## Inhorers at Passana.

At present the entering's vod on the Parama estal estation tion tion time: are are foremen, 45 physicians are, 160-1 Will engineers. They were employed by the canal company, but are many pand by the United States. The carry raisuse of the construction an counts. to ahe or \$5,000 Chicago dest.

## Progress in Japan.

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## Southern Sea Elephant,

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### ----- HOUSEHOLD LORE.

Items of Information That May Be am Acquisition to the Housewife's Budget.

If a kettle or pot bouldry, peur boiling water into it at once, for this will present its eracking.

Add a little turpentine to hot starch, and you will not find your iron stick when you come to the ironing of the

Oil from the sewing machine may be removed from material by tacking a piece of cotton wool on each side of the stain. The cotton will soon absorb

When washing sateen or any cotton fabric with a satin finish, put a little bornx in the last rinsing water. This will cause the material to be glossy;

when ironed. When stitching thin fabrics by ma-1 chine they very often pucker. This may be prevented by placing tissue paper under the material. When the work is done the paper can be easily torn

For grease spots on matting use fuller's earth. Make it into a thin paste with water and spread quickly over the spots. When dry brush off the loose powder and the spots will

have disappeared. To keep mattresses clean cover them with unbleached calico cases. Do the same to your pillows. The cases can be taken off and washed occasionally, and the mattresses will keep clean for

To stop the squesking of new boots take a small oil can and put a few drops of oil round the boots, between the upper leather and the soles. This will stop the distressing noise new boots often make.

Worn sheets may be made to last a long time by turning their sides to the middle. To do this, tear down the middle from end to end, and sew the two selvedges together to form a new middle. The sides will then require to be hemmed, and it is a good plan to strengthen the corners by sewing tape along them for about two inches each way. The tape should be of the same width as the hems at the top and bottom, and it will be found of great serve ice in preventing the sheet being torn by the pegs when hung out to dry,

## NEW NECK RUFFLES.

Attractive Neckware Which Is to Be Worn with the Warm Wenther Costumes.

The prettiest neck ruffles are made of rose colored silk muslin and these are edged with rose colored chiffon, upon which there is a fagoting in black. Black silk fagoting is easily made, and if one wants a rose colored neck ruffle one can get the silk muslin, the chiffon and, if possible, a little panne relvet to make a piping upon the foundation of the neck ruffle. Let there bé a little black in it and do not forget that it most hang down very long in the front, for below the waist liue, says the Breaklyn Hagle.

The maslin whar is taking its place in summer dress, not the flat, wide colfar which is worn upon the shirt waist suits, but the finity strong collar of sick a ustin, transmer, with chiffyn shirring and occurated with knots of ribbon, fallings of entire carrow franges and what not, for its accomment.

The fermination for these ruffles is always a collar of eleffor which is very deep, coming almost to the shoulders. and cut in circular tashion. It is long in the back and there are broad stole

.. Or the chiffen foundation there is places a series of chiffon ruffles and ruffle of silk. And in between these there are very narrow bands of black reived, no wider than a straw, and each side of the band of black veiver there. may be a fringe of the tiniest of ruchings. The whole makes a very nice ornament for the neck.

Shop folks declare than they cannot keep these fluffy, Sappy neck trimmings in stock, so great is the demand and so rapid the sale. No sooner dothey acrive than they go out, and the latest cry is for the collarette, all of white, without as much as a rough of black to relieve it. This is made of white silk muslin, of white chiffon and of white satis, all upon a lining of white taffers.

## Baked Rhubarb Pudding.

Stew about a pound of rhubarb with sugar to taste adding as little water as possible, to prevent larning, Grease a pie dish and put the rhubarb into it. Take two cupfuls of floore two tablespeonfuls of sugar, two and one-half ounces of buster or hard and two eggs. But the butter and sugar to a cream, there are the eggs and lastly the flour. 'n which some laking powder is mixed. And excugir milk to make the batter just pen from the busin. With a spoon pro this carefully over the richarband base at same for half an hour in a Steady oven. Serve hot. Boston

Correct," In the course of an object-lesson on the "cat" in a board school the master, trying to find our what his mapsis remembered of a previous less. so, asked this question.

Man anyone tell one to what famil. the eat helings?"

After question ug eight or ten boys. he are giving up in despair, when a Take I make map and

"Well" he Ved the moster. "I should the ant belongs to the family that owns it it was the decimal to paper's meaning London Tir Birs,

# Where blaures Lie,

"Say, to general lattle dolarny Terrangumakle, "what's a gossip?" "A green na son," realist the old man is a territora who can make five by adding two and two together." --Candidate Pagaizer.

# HOTEL UNDERGROUND

New York House with Five Stories Beneath the Surface.

mek of space Overbend Lends to the Construction of Inverted Skyn Seraper-Some Odd Features.

Having annexed all the land within reach as well as a considerable portion of the adjacent atmosphere in order to accommodate its overwheiming Accessions in the way of population. New York has made a threatening advance on the interior of the earth. Having outdone itself in the construction of towering moustrosis ties, the notion has been conceived, and carried out, of inverting a skyscraper and extending its accumulate ing stories into the earth.

In the building of a new hoter opposite the Forty-second street station the designer found himself so circumscribed by the Rapid Transit subway that he was compelled to resort to some ingenious methods in order to

scence a necessary "service front." The Rapid Transit subway runs through one corner of the lower stories so as to take about one-fifth of the area of four of them and proceneally incloses the east and worth sides, says the Engineering Record, preventing acress to the street, and light there. This leaves no opportunity for service entrances except on Forty-first street, where the right has been purchased from the city to extend the underground stories 30 feet from the curb line to the center of the street, thereby securing excellent and abundant facilities to receive supplies. It was desired to provide for all storage, machinery installation, operating plant and the general service of the house below the street sevel; and as much of the space was lost through the encroachments of the subway, it was necessary to carry the excavation down to a great depth and build five stories below the sidewalk level.

The lowest story, 60 feet below the curb, has bunkers on the south side for the storage of about 800 tons of coal, received from chutes in Fortyfirst street. The remainder of this story is occupied with the power plant, elevator, machinery, pipes, ducts, etc. The engine room is unusually high, with a gallery on the

ing with a mezzanine floor, a compartly side of the building, occupied by the ventilating apparatus. The next floor above is at about the level of the subway tracks and is devoted principally to the laundry and to storage. The next story, which is two flights down from the street, has a large area. for the servants' dining-rooms, kitchens, toilet rooms, etc., and from it is an entrance to the subway station, adjacent to which there save burber shops, chiropodists and other offices. of a public nature. The rext story in one flight below the street, and has a kitelem for the main civing-room, a 60x125-foot restaurants a care and barroom, and a passage to a gallery above the aubway, by which guests of the hotel can reach the Grand Central depot under cover

The rotunda floor, pext above, is shout at street level and contains the 50x100-foot main during-reem and the spacious entrance jobby, which have heights of about 26 and 30 fort in the clear respectively. Adjacent to the dining-room is a palm room with an claborate domed roof, to feet in diameter, amported on column. There is a mezzanine florr, communicating with the diring-room safferies and serving as an everflow for guests and for the smoking and writing rooms: and there are also service rooms with galleries, telegraph and telephone offices, etc. The street floor is made with two levels conforming to the different grades of Forty-first and Fortysecond streets, and a corresponding offset in the floor is made in the story below. The second story is devoted to state apartments, banquet rooms, parfors and a few large suites. The third and succeeding stories are arranged in about 750 suites, each of which includes a bathroom. The upper story is intended principally for servants" lodgings.

## The Bridge Vell.

.The fine French talle veil is more that vogue for June brides than the heavier veil of lace. It lends itself easily tograceful drapings, and is much more appropriate to wear with the weddinggown of films material. The bridal veil is no longer worn over the face unless there is some individual reason. for preferring it. There are many varying ways of arranging the bridal veil this year, but perhaps one of the smarte-t is to have the well formed in a Mary Trefor cap. The full bis shire of on white slik comis, shaped to the head in a capeform, and is held in place with two cabochons, one at each side of the head. These flower callochons need not necessarily be of orange blossoms; tiny wreaths of white forget-me-nots. or lilies of the valley, garden as or white violets may be used. Woman's Home Companion.

Stramberries in Blee Cops.

Soak ore capful of well washed rice in one and one-half capfuls of warm water for an honr. Then pour it in a double boiler with two tablespoorfuls of sugar and one and care-half empfulaof new walk Lat it cook very general upall the more is day, stirring a recession ally. Butter some small ups well, and time them with rice. File up the engawith fire ripe swedened bernis, sometze over ali tile orange him, cover with a layer of elemand setaway to get cold. When ready to serve, turn out carefully on success, help whipped bream arouse, them, and garnish with a few ripe begries. Hence,

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The farmers of Pressia own 35,000,-#60 acres out of 267,000,000 geres,\* The Adirondack g vernment re-

serve contains 1.355, 351 acres and private parks aggregate 700,000 acres. The Catskill reserve is 82,330 keres.

The value of the diamonds in the United States is estimated to be \$500. 000,900. Of this amount \$170,000,000 worth are owned by residents of New

The Massachusetts bureau of labor statistics shows that 45,000 persons have retired from business on small competencies, and, strange as it may seem, 3,500 of them are farmers.

The British post office department handled last year 92 pieces of mail matter per capita of population. while the United States post office department handled 197 pieces per

A contortionist has been swindling the street car lines in New York city and Philadelphia by allowing bimself to be struck by trolley cars and then obtaining damages for the "secident."

He exaded capture for 17 months. - Eigift Japanese sportsmen in British Columbia accomplished the feat of catching alive a fullgrown hear without steel traps or firearms. One of the Japs jumped on the back of the bear when rushing through the trees, and his companions followed: and pinioned the bear to the ground.

The restrictions of emigration from the continent to London is now agitated as an urgent public question. The census of the metropolis shows 39.127 Russians, 27.427 Germans, 13. 420 Poles, 11,264 French and 10,889 Italians. New York city can digest that number of foreigners every year.

#### NO PEANUTS IN HERS.

Bazom Helpmeet of Thin Little Man "Makes Ithm Look Wach Smaller in Public.

She was about six feet tall, and buxom, and he was about five feet two inches high, and weighed about 90 pounds. When they boarded the owlcar at Clark and Randolph streets the other night she prished the lightweight ahead of her, and when he was seated she ungraciously chugged a heavy hundle into his lap, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

They were married. Everybody in the car knew that. And they were evidently tired of being married, for

the man looked the postare of comparing The little man thrust his hand into: his coat pocket and pulled out a bag of salted peanuts. He held them toward the huxom woman at his side. "I don't want any." she snapped.

"Good," he suggested. "Don't want any, I say," she repeat-

ed, as she signaled the conductor and told him to stop the car when it gotto Chicago avenue.

A few minutes later the man again held the bag of saited planuts toward.

"Berter take some " he sae". She dion't say a word. I e simply knocked the paper bug to the floor. The contents senttired over the cur. "Dog gone it, what you plant to do a trick like that for?" nattered the

"You can't cramations this re-downmy throng," answered the weman. "Vestre getting were skyrry day of

yeur afe, and- " The riny hasband disin't finish his remark. The woman's broad right hand. broke the sentence squarery in two. The little man ducked his head and wifey gave him a terrific cuff on the

The ear had reached Superior street. The diffuse fellow entraced, jumped from the ear, and seampered to the curn. The woman sar indifferently, not acting as if anything had happened. At Chicago avenue she picked up the big bundle the husband had thrown aside, stepped from the car, and howled down the street to her hus-

"If you're going home with me, get a move on you."

## EFFECTIVE EXERCISE.

May Be Found in the Daily Dutles and Serve to Keep Ame in Form.

In all effective exercise care must be taken to hold the body in good poise, so that a habit of dignified, efficient poise is being established for general use. Every exercise must be taken fully shroughout the entire book, and in good order, beginning with full breathing and full motion, proceeding from the chest to the neck and head, throughout the ares and hands and all the musedes of the body, to the legs and feet, says Woman's Bome Compartion. Every motion, besides being full, unintersupted and gradually or successively well ordered throughout the body, should also be naturally rhythmical. That is to say, motion to be good exercise should never jar nor jerk. It should be taken in time as slow as seems instructively comfortable to the individual when the motion. is oft-repeated. The exercise of our daily work when

taken vigorously, persistently and with the thoroughgo og efficiency of time motion will serve excellently to. keep our size normal, our "looks" weit-"up to the mark" and our condition generally capable and well and happy.

This areser is a constitution is need salar. Beat two ergs light, ado a pigen of salt, quarter of a teaspoonful of populard, one table poetful Worces-

Cream Dresslag for Ment Salada.

tershire sauce and a little centry salt, then three tablespoonfuls of sinegar and one of thick cream mixed together. took the maxture until it begins to thicken, then serve mixed with the chopped meat. Washingt n Star.

#### SHOULD TALK IN CHINESE.

That is the Advice of the Chinese Minister at Washington to Americans.

"Since my first acquaintance with America and Americana," said Sir Chea-Tung Liang Cheng, the Chinese minister, who was dined by the American Asiatic association the other night, in a conversation with a writer of the New York Commercial Advertiser, "I have become thoroughly convinced that my countrymen will never succeed among you until they make up. their minds to master the English language and participate much more freely in the life and habits of your people. The gross ignorance of a knowledge of English among my countrymen who are here to stay inespecially to blame for the way they are disliked and, I must confess, too often looked upon with contempt-by the American peo-

"It is perfectly obvious of course. that if my countrymen would make is a first and necessary condition to master your language they would soon make their true worth appreciated by Americans, as well as anadicate that air of inquisitiveness. h which you regard us.

"Certainly, too, it do in time be of incalculable bench - my country and people if you were to institute the teaching of the Chinese language in all your public schools and universities I am great's pleased to note a chair of Chinese language has already been endowed in your Columbia university. There is, I am afraid, however, little hope of seeing, at least not for the next half century - my language being taught generally throughout America. It would take fully that length of time, too, I believe, before the undoubtedly great influence of such a knowledge among your people would be felt in many ways for the betlerment of China.

"My countrymen, I knew, have always been a people of much mystery to you, and they must necessarily remain so in a greater or less degree just so long as you continue to keep yourselves ignorant of of our language and we of yours. During all my acquaintance with America I have met only three Americans who could converse with me, even fairly intelligently, in my own tongue. All three hachtraveled in China. Ill avenince often wondered not a little, since meeting them, how many more imericans there are who CRE STORE "TO Chiro to ton grow or ...

counted on the flugers of my right hand. How deposts ignorant you are. too, of our history our mode of life, our character, or the and popular and the tremendor of the of our countries.

Some time during the present year. or next." Fr Chen continued, "f intend taking steps to establish schools for the instruction of the English lane groupe in those sect, his of this course the where my country men are course. mater' the most. I relieve that to be the marest workable solution to refesatirgs the general cone it is each the max jurity of Charamen bered If I can only successful's secure for them such an opportunity tomalo themselves profi count to the English the gauge thes would also soon desire and patterally enough to essimilate with your peaple mer - freely than it is pessible for thing to come and otherwise glacing of a cottem to take an interest in their accepted country. Anerica would certhit is mer, a feel some loss anything.

#### by the closer relationship " \_\_TO PROTECT SONG BIRDS.

Cleved Senson to Be Innognested so B. Resolt of the indubon Society's Mork.

The Audubon society has scored a victory in it, war against the use of hird, plantage for hat ornamentation. according to an edict recently issued by the New York Millimers' association that a "closed wason" is to be innugarated, reports the Brooklyn: Eagles As agreement has been entered into between the association and the Audubon society, the terms of which are to be formally akneuroced to the trade this month, and will remain in force three years. According to this agreement the members the milliners' association pledge transelves to Tabstain from the importation, manufacture, purchose or sale of gulb, terms, grebes, hamming birds and song birds."

The millinery trade is to be informed through printed not see with meand to the plumage that can be Bryan's used. The agreement further

cron and after January 1, 1904, the movements on manufacture parehase er sale of the plumage of egrets or berous and American policians of any species is to cease and these birds are to be added to the list of prohistori species just men ioned."

"The restrictions as to cuils, terms grebes become and humaning birdapply to the birds irrespective of the country in which they may have been killed or captured. "The Andubon Society of New York

State on its part has agreed to one deavor to prevent all likegal interference on the part of game wardens. with the milliony trade; to refrain from againg the passage of any legisfation that has for its object restrictions against the importation, manufacture or saw of many feathers obtained from dones heated fowls or of tre-placeage of foreign burds other than there specifically mentioned

Those Hatal Aust Jane Has Carrie got home

Uncle Charles -No, not yet. The front of her new hat has just arrived; she'll be along presently. Boston

#### THE WORDS OF "DIKIE."

"Nanhy life Incident" Baken it Appear That Southerners Are Forgetting the Sons.

It is a startling revelation to northera people that the southerners are forgetting the words of "Dixie." A recent incident at Nashville, when the citizens engaged in entertaining a party at Milwankee and Chicago men were asked to sing the old some, and could not get through with it, has furnished a new topic for southern editors to disques, says the New York Post. "The Rashville incident," says one paper, "maould make a grand general revival for the incomparable song of the south. Let us relearn 'Dixie' e "It is not an 'incomparable song." reforts another journa. "It is a very poor song, doggeret, in fact. Small wonder that so few people remember. or try to remember, the words. It is the air, the music, which makes 'Dixie' immortal." Mr. John Temple Graves has clearly pointed out the alternatives Either "Dixie" must henceforth be regarded simply as a piece of hand. music, or else all patriotic southerners. must add it to their repertoires and practice it is all public and patriotic occasions." Wr Graves himself holds that It is "greason to memory and sentiment to permit the song to pass ittle disuse, as into the cold if ringing care of instruments."

Here in the north "Dixie" is, now simply a piece of instrumental music. Prayer in the theater or in a "medley" of patriotic airs there is no wong at present excepting. "America" and the "Star-Spangled Hanner," which arouses greater enthusiasm. This has been true for the list five years. yet the words are nimest never sung. When the once sectional song was revived in the north, it was solely as band music. Evidently, people do not want the same thing to happen in the south. The enthusiasts write of "Dixie" as if its lines were the supreme development of southern poetry. Though it was written in praise of the southern. home, this song really belongs in somewhat the same class with "There'll Rea Het Time in the Old Town To Night." which our soldiers song with such enthusiasm in the Spanish war, that the enemy thought it must be a national battle hymn. The words in eleber case. have little or no releasing to a patriot. ic occasion. Yet so much of feeling centers about the tune that the words are invested with the mantic of account

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William Sheet Approbation on the afternoon of what has been a pretty shill day, the supersteen on ed him aside and they teld the following conversation: "I believe you dwn a boat"

"Yes: I do." "Is it in good condition, and all paint-

"Yes, it is in time condition." "Well, the reason I ask is this: You'll probably get a long vacation soon, and you'd better have the boat all ready, as NOW may been it "

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a three of grantle or a throughous the ratik and the of the whole establishment, and as everyone had an anking of how matters stoud, it seemed the mest netural thing in the world, for them to hold converse again as they

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ther bred!" commented the beating) · Directive dest. "Oh, well I'm giving up the job."

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