TOILET A REAL WORK OF ART. Maiden of Japan as Equipped for

Feetive Occasion. The Japanese college girl enter-

tained the fudge party with oriental reminiscences. "On every holiday," she said, "the Japanese maiden must rise and have

her toilet finished before the sun looks over Fujiyama, our sacred mountain. "And what a tollet! The long, coarse black tresses are washed, combed and greased till the head shines like a knob of polished black marble. The cheeks are rouged a fine pink. The throat, neck and bosom are powdered, but at the nape of the neck there are left three lines of the original brown skin, in accordance with the rules of Japanese cosmetic

"With charcoal she rounds and lengthens her eyebrows. She reddens her lips with cherry pasts, adding a gilt diamond to the center of the pouting lower lip. She puts on eight fresh garments and she ties her obi, or great sash, in a symbolic knot. Her socks—she doesn't wear stockings are very white and pure, and ber clogs are lacquered till they shine like a silk hat.

"Now she is ready to set out. She fills her silk tobacco pouch, thrusts her pipe in her girdle, puts six paper handkerchiefs up her wide sleeve and sallies forth, turning her toes in and waving her fan with a demure grace."

DOING AWAY WITH HAND WORK.

Device Sought by Which Poultry May Se Artificially Plucked.

1.37.0

Six turkeys slain that morning rewolved slowly on a kind of spit in a small room on the ground floor of a great poultry farm, and as they revolved they were miraculously plucked. Invisible hands stripped off their plumage; the air was gray with fall-

ing feathers. "Wind plucked turkeys—it is an experiment," said the foreman. "Those birds are being plucked by cross-currents of electrically driven air. But experiment is not a commercial suc-

"For many years we have tried to invent a poultry-plucking machine. We have not succeeded well. Air plucking seems to be the idea that offers most promise, but it utill wants a lot of working out. Yet eventually, I have mo doubt, these turkeys that now take a half hour and cost ten cents apiece to pluck by air will be air plucked in a few seconds, and at no more cost than ten cents a thousand."

Laughable Linguistic Errors. The mistakes made by foreigners in endeavoring to use some of our slang phrases are often quite amusting. This was shown the other day, when a Teutonic friend, in trying to made evident the social prominence of a common acquaintance, ex-

claimed: "Oh, he's the higgest pebble in the

"peach!" On another occasion, while admiring the fair complexion of a baby, brought forth by a fond mother for his

inspection, he said: "He is fine. What nice white meat

"he has got." Then, in taking leave of his hostess

he remarked: "Well, so long. See you farther on. "Cold out, don't you."

New French Machine Gun. Although the French army remains unshaken in the belief that its new machine gun, firing 650 balls a minute, is the most formidable in the world, certain important defects have Theen pointed out in all the gunnery

camps where it has been tested. Owing to its practically unceasing fire gases generate, which throw it out of gear, though in some cases 10,000 shots have been fired without revealing any fault. The arsenal at St. Etienne has been furnished with designs for modifications which will remedy the defect, aflowing for which officers believe that no regiment could advance 500 yards without most of the men and horses being hit, owing to the gun's differential action.

A Rick. "Many a men has by simple economy laid the foundation of a for-

tune." "Yes," answered the man who doesn't figure closely, "but by the time you get your fortune you are so liable to be grounded in habits of economy that you won't enjoy spending the money."

Explanatory.

."Why are you raising the price of milk two cents?" asked the housewife grimly.

"Well, you know," returned the milkman, "winter is coming on and-" "Oh, I see," resumed the woman, not softening in manner, "the water will be needed for making ice."

Hopes Realized. Editor-So this joke is absolutely original with you?

Humorist-it is. Editor-Well, now, isn't that interesting? For years and years I have wished that some day I could see the originator of that joke.—Somerville Journal.

Brute.

"I shall never speak to you again." declared Mrs. Jawback, reduced to tears at the end of the argument.

"Just like a woman," scoffed Mr. Jawback, brutally, "If you can't get your willy in any other way, you resort nto bribery."

LEARNED BY SAD EXPERIENCE. J JANITRESS WEDS MILLIONAIRE.

Kafir Lad Found Out Just What a Beating Meant.

Just as a Kafir is slow in locating pain which is being experienced in his own body, so is he slow in imagining what others are suffering. A grownup Kafir related, says Mr. Dudley Kidd, in "Savage Childhood," that when he was a child his father threatened him with a beating if he did something or other.

The child was puzzled as to what sort of thing a beating might be, for although he had often seen his bigger brothers beaten, his imagination was unable to work on the sight and reconstruct the experience of these oth-

ers into terms of his own senses. When his father threatened him, therefore, he simply laughed, for he had not the remotest idea of how a beating really felt. It took a very short time for the young gentleman to extend the boundaries of his knowl-

edge. Swift retribution followed the unpardonable sin of showing disrespect to his father. As the children go about entirely bare, there was no delay for preparation. The father took a stick and applied it vigorously, "according to directions," and with entire

"When the tears and smarting were over," said the Kafir in his old age, "I sat down and thought it over. 'Well,' I said to myself, 'now I know what father means by a beating. I don't know what is the reason of it, but anyhow I know what sort of a thing a beating ia. I often laugh when I think how stupid I was before that."-Youth's Companien.

CIGAR THAT LASTS ALL DAY. Device of the Ease-Loving Indiane of South America.

Cigars a foot and a half long. which are made for one day's smoking, have been placed on view in the American Museum of Natural History at New York. With them is a holder which looks like a tuning fork and is large enough to be used for pitching hay.

Far up the Rio Nigra, a tributary of the Amazon, two explorers, Henry Schmidt and Louis Weiss, made a collection of articles for the museum. The Indians there made cigars 18 inches long and as big around as a child's arm. One of these cigars is too much for any ease-loving man to clasp, so the Indians put the fragrant roll between the tines of a fork two and a half feet long, stick the sharp end of the handle into the ground at a convenient distance from their hammocks, and take a puff from time to time as they sway laxily backward

and forward. any other picturesque There are articles in the collection, which was made during a three months' journey from the coast. The material is of the highest value, and nothing like it has been seen, except a few articles in a German museum.

A Vegetable Freak. A freak in vegetable growth has been added to the collection in the museum of the zoological division of the Pennsylvania state department of agriculture. This freak was a radish which grew in the garden of Martin Herzog, a Tyrone cigarmaker, and was sent to Harrisburg by Representative Thompson of Blair county. The radish is six inches long and so closely resembles the human form that at a glance it would be taken for a newlyborn babe. It is marked so as to resemble the eyes, nose, mouth, neck, breast, waistline, abdomen, thighs and legs of a human being. In a letter which accompanied the radish Mr. Thompson says that in looking over an English record in which were shown illustrations of peculiarities in

Statistics of Writers.

vegetable growth he found nothing

among the illustrations or descrip-

tions that equaled this one.

And the writers' craft is now become a very large craft. In numbers it ranks perhaps second or third among the professions. There are more teachers and possibly more lawyers than there are persons who make their living wholly or in the main part by writing; and possibly there are as many physicians. But if you could count the reporters and correspondents, the special writers for the newspapers, the makers of text-books, the writers for magazines, the novelists, the playwrights, the writers of government and other public documents and all the rest who make their living wholly or in main part by writing, you would be astonished to see how large a company they are.-Walter H. Page, in Atlantic Monthly.

Duchess a Vegetarian.

The duchess of Portland and her daughter are strict vegetarians. "I always feel so greedy when I dine with her grace," confessed a friend of the duchess to me once, "she drinks no wine and eats only vegetables. it makes one appear a perfect canni-

Skim milk, biscuits, butter and cheese are the only items on her grace's menu for lunch, while invariably for breakfast more skim milk, lettuce and a boiled egg form her daily repast year in and year out.--By-

Marital Deceptions. He-You promised when we were

married, to love, honor and obey me, and it was false pretenses. She-And you promised to endow me with all your worldly goods, and you haven't got any.

Her Face Proves to Be the Fortune of Miss Katherine Mooney.

Philadelphia. - Announcement has been made of the wedding of John Mc-Shain, a millionaire builder of this city, to Miss Katherine R. Mooney, a young woman who supported herself by assisting her aunt as janitress of the Land Title building. Mr. McShain, who is 46 years old, resides on North Seventeenth street. He has been a widower since 1903, and has four children. His eldest child is a girl of 18 years, who is now at a boarding school.

Miss Mooney, who is 21 years old and a very handsome young woman. has lived with her aunts, on Vine street, since the death of her father, 12 years ago. Thrown upon her own resources, the girl was compelled to make her own way in the world. Her pluck won the admiration of the wealthy builder, and he offered her his hand and fortune. Though self-educated, the bride is known to her friends as a woman of a highly cultivated mind and a splendid charm of manner.

The wedding ceremony took place at the cathedral, Eighteenth and Race streets. Only immediate relatives were present. Rev. J. McShain, a nephew of the groom, officiated. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's aunts followed the oeremony. The bride and groom are now at Miagara Falis upon their honeymoon.

THE PHONOGRAPH HEARSE.

Berlin Young Woman Patents Plan for Providing Funeral Notes.

Berlin.-A young woman of Berlin has filed a patent designed to fill a want which has not so far been keenly felt. She proposes to supply for funerals the phonograph hearse designed perhaps to intensify the grief

of the mourners. The hearse is of the ordinary build, but two megaphones are introduced as part of the decoration. They are to be situated at the forward upper angles, and being bandsomely gilt, they will serve in the first place as repre-

sentations of Gabriel's trumpet. Under the driver's seat will be placed the mechanism by which the phonograph will be controlled. The choice of the style of music and the selections will depend on the bereaved relatives or the last wishes of the deceased. Those who prefer vocal music can have hymns and dirges as rendered by well trained quartettes ground out as the hearse passes through the streets to the cemetery. Others if they choose may select funeral marches as performed by brass

hands The inventor thinks there is a great future for her idea. The installation sive and she thinks people who want to make their funerals impressive will pay liberally for the music.

USE NINETEEN BILLION PINS.

American People Consume Many Tons by Loss and Destruction.

Washington.-Fasteners for clothes are the subject of a bulletin just issued by the census bureau. The figures given are for 1905. In that year there were in this country 275 establishments manufacturing buttons, employing 5,188 men, 5,024 women and 355 children under 16 years of age. The cost of materials used was \$4,144,446 and the value of the products \$11,133,-709. New York leads in the industry, with Iowa a close second. The latter state, however, makes 64.9 per cent of the pearl blanks to be transformed

into buttons. There were 46 establishments manufacturing needles, pins, hooks and eyes, employing 1,802 men, 1,800 women and 243 children, receiving the total annual wage of \$1,595,923. The cost of material was \$1,583,000 and the value of the products \$4,750,589. One million four hundred and twenty thousand one hundred and seventy-six gross of needles were manufactured, and of pins, 136,887,782 gross, all except about 4,000,000 gross of which were the common garden pin that becomes bent and lost. Nearly 2,000, 000 gross of hairpins were made, and 2,500,000 gross of safety pins. Connecticut led in manufacture.

GROOMS FOR THESE COWS.

And a Germ Specialist in Charge to Insure Pure Milk.

Montclair, N. J.—The recent health board agitation has prompted some of the dairymen who do business in Montclair, to go to great lengths to impress their customers with the purity of their product.

Every cow in one herd is declared to be washed and groomed, and rubbed off with a clothes brush just before milking. Then a man comes along with pails of water and cloths and washes the udder of each cow carefully. This operation is repeated by two other men, the third carefully drying the cows. These men, it is declared, are in charge of a graduated

bacteriologist. The men who milk the cows are ciad in snow white uniforms, and before performing their tasks must have their nails manicured. They must also pass the inspection of the bacteriologist before they are permitted to milk

the cows. One dealer, who has not made any claims as yet, says the feet of his cows are to be manieured and the stables are to be perfumed.

Some of the milk produced at one of the groomed dairies brings 15 cents per quart in Essex county.

BIRD WEATHER SHARK

WISE PELICAN IS SANTA BAR-SARA (CAL.) FORECASTER.

"Jack" Comes Home to Warn Master of Approaching Storms, and the Neighbors Have Faith in His Predictions.

Ban Francisco.—Santa Barbara has a living barometer. No need for the residents of that quiet little city to remember the date of the rainy season or to consult the mercury in the glass tubes. Neither is there necessity for a weather bureau or a district forecaster. All they have to do if they want to know if there is going to be a storm is to stop for a moment at Mr. Larco's as they pass down State street and ask if Jack has returned.

If the well-known fish dealer answers in the affirmative they prepare for a rainy day. A search is made for rubbers that always seem to hug dark corners, and mackintoshes are inspected to see if they will last another season. If not, new ones are bought immediately, for inquirers at Mr. Larco's for news of Jack's return know that they will need them within 24 hours.

Jack is an enormous sait water petican, captured years ago by some fishermen on the islands that may be plainly seen a few miles out in the ocean from Santa Barbara. A fish hook covered with a small smelt was the means of bringing Jack and the fishermen together. The pelican was pursuing fish under water, according to his usual routine, expecting to rise to the surface later and swallow those it had captured in its capacious pouch. The smelt dangled tempting. ly in front of him and met the fate of all small fish that came within reach of his long bill. But, unfortunately, Jack swallowed the fish hook at the same time, and was jerked to the surface by the fishermen, who feit by the weight that they must surely have something well worth their

while. When the dark gray plumage of the bird came in sight the men were so surprised they almost let their catch drop back into the water again. The hook was carefully extracted and the large water fowl fed with numberless small fish to keep him content and good-natured until his captors landed. He was taken to Mr. Larco's, and there for six months of the year at least he makes his home.

As the society columns would put it, Jack winters in Santa Barbara. Six months of the year he lives on the islands or takes short trips, but always before a storm he comes home. He never miscalculates. In fact, Mr. Larco considers his feathered barometer so infallible that he never ventures far out on the ocean in his fishing boats after Jack's return.

FIRE SPOUTS FROM TROUGH.

People Think Water is Afire Until Boys' Joke is Learned.

Boston.-A column of fiame spouting 40 feet in the air from the watering trough in Memorial square, Dedham, created a sensation and almost a panic among several hundred persons. The spectacle was part of a demonstration by the Dedham high school team to celebrate a football vic-

For several hours the pupils at the school had marched through the town to emphasize the fact that their team had won the game. Horns, red fire and cheers became too tame when the climax arrived, and some joker with a stratum of originality emptied nearly 25 gallons of gasoline into the watering trough. A lighted match was then introduced to the gasoline.

Developments were instantaneous and a tongue of flame shot 40 feet in the air. For a second it spouted at that height and then slowly sank to about 12 feet.

The high school pupils and their friends danced about the blaze and cheered, but those who were not aware of the demonstration that had been planned rushed in all directions to the square, where they at once fell into the spirit of the celebration and watched the bonfire in the water.

CAT CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

Black Hide Wern in Form of a Belt Is Panacea.

Nashville, Tenn.-"The hide of a black cat dried in an autumn sun and worn around the waist in the form of a belt will keep rheumatism away," said Mark Duvall, of Alexandria, La., at the Hotel Duncan. "Now, don't laugh, and wait until after you've heard the story. For three years I had symptoms of rhenmatism-very painful symptoms. I lay awake nights and suffered a thousand deathsmentally and physically. One day an old negro working on an adjoining plantation told me of the black cat hide remedy. Of course, I didn't believe In it, but, like a drowning man grabbing at a straw, thought I would give it a trial, as I knew the old time southern darky to be a real good doctor. I had a black cat killed in Octoher and let the hide stay out for about 15 days to dry. I then cut it up and made a belt about one inch wide out of it. I put on the belt and wore it for eight weeks. Believe me when I say that my rheumatic pains had entirely disappeared the third week. I have never had a pain since, and I still have my black cat beit."

MAKING AND LOSING FRIENDS. Reflective Man Points Out Fault of the People of To-day.

"I'm not so sure," observed the doctor reflectively, as he watched the smoke curl upward from his cigar, "that we Americans are not neglecting one of the most important of the arts -the art of making friends. It wouldn't do anybody a bit of harm to take half an hour off and sit down to go over the accessions to his friends within the past year or so. Incidentally, he might reflect on what he has done in the way of keeping up old friendships. It seems to me that people drift apart very quickly nowadays. Absorption in business is one factor making for this end; another is the growing disinclination to keep up any sort of correspondence, and a third is a tendency, increasing as the years go by, to let one's personal interest become more centered. All of these things militate against the making of new friends, as well as helping to loosen the bonds holding the old ones. The fault," he concluded, "isn't in the people whom we meet; it's in ourselves, and we might as well realize it. Let us look for likable qualities, and not the reverse. There is such a thing as being too cautious about our acquaintances, and thus shutting ourselves off from much pleasure and profit."

QUEER NAMES USED IN CHINA. Much the Same Idea as That of the

North American Indian.

"We Chinese," said the law student, "give our children queer names. Our girls, for instance are not called Mabel, Jenny or Matilda, but Cloudy Moon, Celestial Happiness, Spring Peach or Casket of Perfumes. Our boys get less delicious names. Boys are made for work and wisdom, rather than for dancing and pleasure, and their names show this, as Practical Industry, Ancestral Knowledge, Complete Virtue, Ancestral Plety, Discreet Valor. To our slaves we give still another set of names. Yes, those dear, pathetic little slaves of ours, some girls, some boys, who do a hundred various little tasks about the house, these lowly creatures have names like Not For Me. Joy to Serve. Your Happiness and Humble Devotion."

Up-to-Date Laundress. Users of the telephone are becoming so numerous that it is not surprising to find one installed in almost every home, but it did seem rather an up-to-date affair for a negress to have one in the back room that comprised her "apartments." A woman who wanted an extra bit of washing done in a hurry had gone into the small ailey in search of her. "O, Miss Brown," said the washerwoman, "you needn't to have come clear down here sure enough, there sat one beside her tubs. The asionished patron said: "But Lizzie, I though you didn't wash for but three persons; do you need a telephone?" "Well, Miss Brown," said Lizzie, modestly, "I ain't got but three women to wash for, but I got a pretty daughter."-Philadelphia Record.

The Face and the Emotions. Habitual worry shows itself in the action of the facial nerve-the nerve of expression, as anatomists call itproducing lines which in course of time become permanent. The same is true of many other emotions and states of mind; and those which are dominant in the life of the individual will ere long produce permanent changes in the face. The secret of the beauty which age cannot wither is to possess a beautiful mind, chin-straps and depilatories and electricity and massage and cosmetics are poor makeshifts compared with this.

Family Life in Erance... Modern France is the stronghold of the family system. See a French famlly at dinner in a restaurant, or, for that matter, at home. You will never see a gayer, livelier function. There is such a frank and unassumed sense of community about the whole thing. The boys adore their mother, the girls their father, the parents take such a whole-hearted delight in their children, and the children are so happy and respectful. It is a sight of which every Frenchman may be proud.

"Cash" and Domestic Rows. That money is the "root of all evil" is a maxim we all learned in our copybook days. And 80 per cent. of newlymade wives discover to their astonishment that money worries, disputes over bills, and accosations of "extravagance" against the lady of the house are at the bottom of the clouds and thunder storms which rouse the honeymooners to the fact that "life is real, life is earnest," and not an unending chapter of connubial bliss, courting and kisses.

An Unimportant Matter. "Reporter-Was the operation a success, doctor? Eminent Scientist-Oh, completely so! I demonstrated beyond dispute exactly what I contended all along. Reporter-Then the patient is all right? Eminent Scientist-The patient! The patient died. But why in the face of my triumphant vindication do you want these unimportant de-

A Different Medium. Huggins-That pretty little sculptress I met at your reception the other evening completely turned my head. Miss Peachley-Indeed! I knew she modeled in clay, but I wasn't aware that she worked in wood.

WHEN BABY LEARNED TO WALK.

Father Wanted to Start Him at Once on Career of Usefulness.

"Children seem to be considered a nuisance among the rich nowadays," remarkod a well known business man who has a large family, "and to the poor they are a luxury, so between the two extremes it is a little surprising. that the infant nopulation keeps up to its record. In the olden days it was different. Every man and every woman believed it a duty to their God and to their country to raise a large famtly, and they fulfilled the obligation with a good grace. But times have changed. The moneyed man of te-day has no time for children. He has his business to look after and his rents to collect, while his wife is continually on the go with social engagements and appointments with her modists. So the stork is left to shiver in the cold. But the poor man is sometimes as guilty as the rich in this matter. He has a family of children, but he has no time for them. I heard this illustrated by a little story the other day. A working man who lives in one of the poorer districts of the city has seven children, the youngest of whom recently graduated from the creeping stage of its existence. The father was sitting in the kitchen when he heard the voice of one of his daughters who was in another room. 'Papa,' she said,-'the baby can walk.' 'Can he? Well. send him around the corner for a pint," replied the parent, and resumed his reading."-N. Y. Press.

GIFTED WITH STRANGE POWERS.

Lawyer Objected to "Conversation" Between Witness and Horse.

At a term of the circuit court in Ohio not long ago a "horse case" was on trial, and a well-known "horseman" was called as a witness. "Well, sir, you saw this horse?" asked counsel for the defendant. "Yes, sir, I--" "What did you do?" "I just opened his mouth to find out how old he was; an' I says to him, I says, 'Old sport, I guess you're pretty good yet." this juncture counsel for the opposing side entered a violent objection. " he cried. "Your bonor, I object to any conversation carried on between the witness and the horse when the plaintiff was not present!"--Harper's Weekly.

Miser's Peculiar Will. William John Watson emigrated a half century ago from Portadowa, County Armagh, Ireland, to Australia. where he made a fortune of over £10,-000. A few years ago he returned to his native town and has since lived the life of a miser in a small three roomed house, where he was found dead several days ago. By his will be leaves the whole of his property to Portadown, for the purpose of providg bealthy recreation for the pe but he bars football or race rowing. The will further provides that the urban council shall, out of the interest, have a dinner every five years, the expense not to exceed £1 per head. At each of these dinners the will is to be read publicly.

Minteresting Use of Cas. A very interesting use for producer gas is made in a factory in Jersey City, where tempering of metal to be made into curtain springs is successfully and economically done with its heat. Coke fires were formerly utilized for the purpose; but the temperature varied to such an extent that a great deal of the material was spoiled. With producer gas an absolutely constant temperature is secured and the work is done in a more cleanly manner, with no possibility of error as to the degree of heat. Consequently the waste heretofore encountered has been reduced to a minimum and the quality of the product is absolutely uniform.

A Diamond in the Dark. It is said that some diamonds will shine by their own light when placed in a dark room. Prof. Crookes, of London, says that when diamonds are placed in a vacuum and exposed to a current of electricity, they shine with different colored lights. He has seen them emit bright blue, pale blue, apricot, red, yellowish-green, pale green and orange rays. One beautiful green diamond in his possession, when phosphorescing in a good vacuum, gave almost as much light as a candle. The light was pale green.

Tee Much Tee.

He was a solicitor of more or less repute, and his Saturday afternoon's pursuit was golf and whisky and soda. On this particular Saturday, however, he had been detained in town. On reaching home he was met by his wife and little daughter. "No game to-day, my dear," he said to his wife, as he picked up his little girl and kissed her. Then his daughter sniffed the air and said, "Well, darly, you do smell awfully of golf."-Tit-Bits.

Making It Plain. Little Rastus-But Ah kain't ondahstan' bout de yarth an' de sun. Uncle: Mose—Lemme 'spiain hit ter you' all. Now s'posen dis lantern am de sun, an' mah haid am de yarth. Ah swings de lantern roun' an' run' an' it done shed light on de inhabitants of mah haid. Now does yo' ondahstan'?

The Dummy in the Clouds. She had been invited to join a baitooning party. "How many are going i up?" she asked. "Three," they told her. She looked disappointed. "What is wrong?" they asked her. "If therewere four," she answered, "we could " play bridge."—Cleveland Plain Dealer,

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

"be seemande en Louisians es dans tons les Etain du Sude Es unbifeité aftre Léons les avantages exceptionnelle. Prix de l'abounement sur l'anné ! Etain du Sude Es unbifeité aftre Léons les avantages exceptionnelle. Prix de l'abounement sur l'anné ! Etain du Sude Es unbifeité aftre Léons les avantages exceptionnelle. Briton a de madeir w : 88.00. ;