ADVERTISING

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BY COMEPH S. DUNY.

At the storming of the Tugels Heights by Buller's force on Majuha Day, February 27, among the Boer dead found in their trenches were an old Boer woman, a girl, in old man and a boy, all with bambliers and Massers, supposed to be members of we family.]

A mother, daughter, father, son, I in the trenches dead! ch rigid hand still grasps its gas— th, the fierce stand they made!

The mether old, the son a boy; The father bent with care; The daughter her old parents' tor— They fell together there!

Of olden heroes oft we sing.
Their splettlid deeds recite Long may their names through ages ring, Their laurels ever bright!

And later times have beroes, too,

Their feats are written, stanch and true, Upon the roll of fame.

out where was ever such deed done, Or more surpassing brave? A mother, daughter, fother, son, All in one vangenshed grave! Ladysmith, 1900.

—New York Independent.

## THE LOST BRACELET. 8



was sitting at lowered to the young manytho Journged man, the "soon Adonbs,"

What an awful pity that Tom Row on has no money," they said to them-selves, with the most pathetic empha-sis. "His face and his manners are

"They like to flirt with me," he said. with a smile of self-disdain, "but they know better than to say 'Yes' to me."

To an observer her eyes seemed resting on his now, but he knew they

were only idly glancing. "Do you value the trinket so highly?"

Rowen had just asked.

The trinket?" she exclaimed indigmantly. "I do not call it a trinket. It is a most precious relic; it has been in the family almost 200 years. I would give anything to have the bracelet back again—anything?"
- "Let us be practical. What would

you bestow upon the man who will re-

store your bracelet to you?"
"Anything-anything," cried Miss
Kent, sitting upright, her eyes sparkwant, sitting upright, her eyes spark-ling. "You have no idea how much I want that bracelet. Besides my affec-tion for II, do you know there is a le-gend connected with it, to the cheet that so long as it is kept in the family good luck will never desert the Kents?"
"But the reward?" quietly persisted the young tests.

Myra Kent laughed—the sweet, sincere laugh which Rowen had come to know so well, and which was so different from that of most girls of fashion.

"There is little I would not give,"
she said, half in earnest. "I believe I

would give my hand if the man did me the honor to want it." Tom Rowen rose to his feet. Though his eyes glowed pscutlarly, though his face was pale, he yet commanded his volce, so as to say, mockingly:

"Of course, Miss Kent, you are safe enough in adding that last clause to your offer of reward. You know the bracelet is gone irrecoverably. You lost it on the highway more than a week ago; you have yourself looked over every foot of the road. Some tramp has found it; it is probably in obscure pawnbroker's shop by

He added a few more words on some other subject, and then he snuntered slowly away down one of the walks of the garden and disappeared among

whole appearance changed. He looked alert and alive. He stood still a mo-ment, glancing about blim. "It is all folly, I know, but I am

going to try to find the bracelet for her. I should like to do that. Of course I cannot ask her to be my wife; she is the last person under the sun to be a | ago I was summoned by poor man's wife. Her father would disinherit her, and how am I going to get her the fol-de rols which are neces-

sary to her existence? While he walked he was looking among the dust covered goblen red and grasses along the roadside. He went on thus for half a mile, then he reached a turn, and retraced his steps on the other side of the way. He gave up the next three hours to a thorough examination of the space of road where the bracelet had been lost.

nation in such a search.

It was not until dusk that Rowen don Telegraph. gave it up for that day, and returned to the hotel in the village where he

For the next two days he was en-

for every hour in the day he must own | ten's nose .- London Chronicle.

AND IN DEATH THEY WERE NOT that he loved her—that the thought that he must live his life without her was so unboarable to him that he fought against it.

On the fourth day from that or which the conversation on the balcon, had been held. Rowen said that h would give this one day to the search and, if the bauble was not found, he would summarily cut short the fascination which bound him-he would take the evening train to London.

"I think I am losing my senses," he said, as he strolled down the road, his eyes fixed on the ground, his eight forgotten betwen his lips.

There was a rustle in the bushes, a shrill bark sounded, and then out dashed a little sky terrier, who flew at Rowen in an exuberance of glad-ness at sight of him. Rowen stooped to cares the creature,

The man and dog went on slowly, and it was not until some minutes had passed that Rowen noticed that the terrior continually turned back and leoked at him as if asking him to leoked at him as if asking him to "Each oblight as the suitable for the "Babe Ballads."

What dress is then suitable for the

nearly running to keep him in sight.

Suddenly the dog leaped and scrambled down the steep bank of a dry
water course, and when Rowen came
to the edge and looked down he uttered an exclamation of alarm and

she said, with an effort at speaking as lightly as her words sounded. "But I've found my bracelet."

As she spoke the last words her face turned deathly white, and she sank still further back in unconsciousness.

A quarter of an hour later, when life returned to her, she found herself supported in Rowen's arms, and before she opened her eyes she felt a pair of trembling lips pressed passionately upon her own.

he held her fast; he could not let her go. There was something in her face that emboldened him, that made his A Woms hopes rise intoxicatingly.

"Yes-I half fancied-but-" was money

because I was afraid I should discover much trouble in finding such a house that I loved you?" was the delicious or in purchasing it at a bargain. Then her tastes come into play, devising re-A few moments after he said: "I intended to have found that brace-

"It's all the same," she said, shyly

A Haptisin Blunder.
A difficulty commonly met with by priests is due to the fact that parents and godparents persist in giving both Christian and surnames when asked to "Name this child." A year or two ago I was summoned by a member of our congregation. Hill by name, to buptize his "brother's baby," who was supposed to be dying. Now it hap-pened that the man was really his brother-in-law, and was named Gee, though I was unaware of it at the time. I proceeded to baptize the in-fant, and on inquiring the name was informed that it was to be Hubert Goe, "Hubert Gee?" I inquired doubtfully, "Hubert Gee," reaffirmed the mother. Accordingly, I baptized Like all people who are looking for morror and the particulars for entry some lost article, it seemed to him ing down the particulars for entry into the baptismal register I discovered behind every stone, he should find the cred that the family name was Gee, and that the baby would thenceforth be known as Hubert Gee Gee?"—Lon the child by this name.

Palled Wellington's Nose.

The lat- Duke of Wellington was brought to Apsley House while an ingaged in the same way, and he did not see Miss Kent, who wondered at his grandfather, the hero of Waterloo. As the cuild lay in his nurse's arms the But why should she remember him? duke bent over him, and the infant, Was not rich young Townsend, who was said to be "dying for ber," ready by the rather promisent nose and at her call? And were there not picnics and parties and excursions in which Myra Kent was the principal figure?

Rowen asked himself if the girl "Trather like the novelty!" Doubtless knew that she had not seen him. It was in vain that he scoffed at himself.



NO MORE OLD LADIES.

Youth Lingers Longer Than It Did of

The complaint is sometimes heard that modes are no longer invented es pecially for the use of the woman who is avowedly elderly. There is much truth in the common saying that a Kowen stooped to cares the creature, which belonged to Myra Kent, and was her containt companion.

The young man's eyes glanced about, being to see the dog's mistress; but sixty-upward keeps himself young no one appeared, and at last Rowen was sure she was not near.

Instead of going lack in a few me, present at all athletic extremes as present at all athletic extremes. "You are not at all like your mistress," said Owen, with some bitterness, "She would not manifest such delight at being with me."

Secure demand at dinners or supper parties, He does not seem old any more, nor does be look so. By keeping up this interness, "She would not manifest such delight at being with me."

It man and does not seem does not seem to keep young as is no doubt the case with me."

Isly at last Rowen turned and followed Alfred, who leaped a stone wall benefit of the middle-aged woman?

An elderly lady is usually content to lowed Affred, who leaped a stone wall benefit of the middle-most woman? and flew across a field covered with An elderly lady is usually content to faded golden-rod. He attered short wear clothen which change little in barks of satisfaction as he went, and was constantly turning about to see that Rowen followed. He went faster that Rowen followed. He went faster that is all which concerns the traily and faster, so that finally Rowen was "Grande Dame." She is above the mostly compared womans to keen thin is sight.

to the edge and looked down he uttered an exclamation of alarm and surprise, and then swung himself down from a birch tree and fell rather than walked to a place where lay a figure whose blue dress and bright scarf were familiar to his eyes.

"Myra" he cried, as he flung himself down the dress cans the model for graneful old age, although those who

True, Just at present the fashion 've found my bracelet."

As she spoke the last words her face of the young girl. Look at any fosh-

of trembling tips pressed passionavely upon her own.
"Forgive me! Forgive me!" murming avoids the extremes of cut or color tood daste is a sare guide in such matters and may be safely trusted to deal vith burning questions of skirts and be hold bur fast; he could not let her delaha ilectric.

A Woman's Clever Idea.
With the present overcrowding of al-

"And now that I am not dead?" she miss every vocation, credit is due to whispered, at last,
"Ah, now-now I will never let you fully into the new and original lines go?" he exclaimed, holding her yet closer. "Have you ever guessed how I love you?" of business. A bright little woman in a New England town has hit upon a novel and ingenious way of making

Her plan is to buy some house which the low response.

"But what?"

"I dared not think of it because— it goed locality. There is usually not pairs and improvements to the place putting in a pretty window here, some ornamental tile or woodwork there, a cozy corner somewhere inside, a hand some touch to the hallway to give first impressions," and in one way and another transforming an old rundown house to an attractive modern

dwelling. She furnishes the house and liver there for a time, while her ideas are being carried into effect. She renders the place as attractive as possible it side and out, not at all because sh means to stay there, but simply selling purposes. That is her specula-tion. Once her work is completed her house fluds a ready purchaser, owing to the taste displayed. She generally sells the whole house outright, furni ture and all, at a handsome profit Then size searches out another house under similar conditions and does the

thing over again.
Living in the houses as she does dur ing the repairing period, site consider that she is rent free. Her local rent tation for taste and good judgmen such matters is a valuable aid in business. She is a manipulator of old and they are transferred un-

ence in the weight of her purse has a cred or purity colored searfs and dec-use fact. It is for fieral jewelry, or orated with a single quill. Independent wash skirts for little

chains, and so are long purse said tun or in plain shades, also in pique or tan chains. Shart necklet: are made of said blue covert cloth. These skirts rather large flowers and have a beauti show garatures or applique, insertion ful pendant of intricate design, some or stitched bands,

times a bee, at others a classical mout OUR BUDGET OF HI MOR. set with larger jewels. It is a wonder that some elever fewelers did not think of this idea before, it is so pretty and effective. One of the new designs shows a collar of fleid flowers, designs shows a collar of field flowers, wrought in samplifires, topazes, emer-alds, pink pearls and rubies; the emer-alds forming the leaves, the other stones the biossoms. Poppios, daisies, ragged ridius, cowsilps, buttercups and wild roses were represented in this spariding collar.

An exemisite tiara is formed of an perb eneeralds, in a wreath design, each leaf set in a completely hidden framework of gold.

Paris Novelties. The daintiest of the low stress of the season appear with large gold backles and a high tongue, the latter held close no one appeared, and at last Rowen was sure she was not near.

Income appeared, and at last Rowen was sure she was not near.

Income appeared, and at last Rowen below in the design of the string of

Belts for foulard gowns are being under of the silk material combined with white leather or heavy white gros grain edges, to which are attached heavy metal backles. Many of the belts so made of foulard and leather are made with the downward turn-ing point, and are simply hooked to-gether at the centre of the back. There is a deal of attention paid to the detail of small neck-wear. For example, a collar of currant-red panne velvet is edged and braided with fine white satm cords, between which appears tan face insertion. Lace net and tulle scarfs for the neck are wound once about the stock collar and brought for want and through the gitt clasp now generally worn. The ends of such searts are variously treated.—Harper's

A Favorite Millinery Combination Black and white is a favored mix-ture in millinery, and a hat of black straw has a band of white straw intro duced into the wide brim, which is turther uplifted at the left side by a "Myra" he cried, as he flung himself down by her.

All his love and agony were in that word. He had feared to find her semi-cless, dead, but she looked at him, and a fant simile came to her white head dress.

For some rasson or other women is fathern poured down upon her, a tinge of color came back into her face.

"I think most of my ribs are broken, and perhaps the rest of my bones," and perhaps the rest of my bones, and perhaps the rest of my bones, the said, with an effort at speaking as the said, with an effort at speaking as the said, with an effort at speaking as the said with said was rapier thin.

I think most of my ribs are broken, and perhaps the rest of my bones, and perhaps the rest of my bones, the said, with an effort at speaking as

Among royal women Queen Amelie of Portugal and the Crown Princess of Deamark are the tallest, though the Duchess of York is above the average In England the average is height. five feet six hickes, but in America it is two lineless less, the superfecity of the English being accounted for by their love of outdoor exercise.

## DRETTY PUNGS TO WEAR

mululated edges.

Unlined skirts of mobair, taffeta silk ad lightweight cloths to wear with waists are the thing for warm wenther.

Cames buckles and buttons are reived again with great effect on some of the new gowns made by the smart-ex dressmakers.

Silk, chiffon and point d'esprit parasols, tucked over their entire surface, are among the latest novelties in A new silk, which is like quicksilver

in appearance, has appeared. It is plain, not figured, and is used for walsts instead of inffeta. Next to pleats, tucking and insertion ands, coming is perhaps the most fashionable feature of dress trimming

Jeweled neckband brooches, pins to the hair which confine the short locks at the back, neck chains and jeweled or cham led belts are all very popular. A new diagonal silk serge will be mong the popular dress uniterials of the autumn season. It is manufac-tured in handsome colors and in Jet black, and will be used for tailor cos-

for thin summer gowns.

turnes, inckets and cloaks. Sultana satin is the name of a no ercerized conton that is given a vertell fusitions gloss by the process, a used for skirrings and linings, was escentile surfeer, only the Sulfer convey are softer, tiper and more dex

Hemsenghod toffera is much use fancy waists, according pleated to mings, and tedles and skirt friles a frames, it is sold in many colors at the favorite sleades are black

The woman who can wear been addered as one of as much in evidence as 0 was has crept de Chine, painted mustias and expusitedy embroidered manuschines and gauzes without feeling any differ the suitors are termined with soft columns.

to call them. The newest neckedam garb are being sold in the shors this of forget-me nots or margnerites, made of third enances strung to gether or delicate gold links, the whole shapely, and form a trim costume scattered over with diamonds and with any sen of a shut waist. They small gens of all kinds.

Bracelets are carried out in flower duck, in staple colors, with pelka dots

LAUGHTER-PROVOKING STORES FOR LOVERS OF FUN.

Seed - A Suggestion - Sure of H -When Men Were Happy-There Are Many Such-The Servant of Lector, Etc. "Oh, fiv with me," implored the yearli,
"From parents stern dutes."
"I will with pleasure," said the mant,
"If you the wind posses."

[ ] [ ]

Teactership.

"She is one of the lending wear-uphere, I am told."

"Oh, yes. She leads for husband.

dog's life, all right." Detroit dearnal. His Needs

His Need.

Priend—"The doctors den't seem to
be alde to do anything for you?
Dyspende (gloomly)—"No. 1 guest
I need a constitutional amendment."—

A Suggestion. Jenks-"Each of them married for noney." Hinks "That's all right; money is he shows of war"—Detroit Free

Sure of It.
Teacher "In the sometime Patrick, bent John with his tots" what is Patrick.

Bright Boy "He's head,"- Philadele

When Men Were Happy,
"Pa, who was the prelistoric mans?"
"He was a joyous being who didn't
have to buy three or our pairs of children's shoes every Saturday night."-

Chicago Record. There Are Many Such Mrs. Hoon. "You can believe very little that Mrs. Babbiely says." Mr. Hoon. "Not the post woman is saily afflicted with pulpitudes of the

The Servant of To Day. Lady of the House ito apply places-"What wages do you . .

"I suppose, madam, you refer to my dary." - Meggendorfer Blactter. salary."

Just Wamanlike.
Mrs. Neogy "She has a full be the nirror in her bondels. What do you think of that? Mr. Noogy "Ob, woman like, I sup-pose she wants to see everything that a going on," Philadelphia Press.

Careless, But Thrifty.

"Yes, I've noticed that when sh comes home from a plonic she rearry always finds three or four more dishes in her busket than the took with her when she went," Chicago Tribane,

"Edition eried a great voteo from my

This had the desired effect, Charles at mole or more lows. It Made No Difference.

A Hopeful Year.

He idespendently "tur marriage will have to be justified. I have lost my situation, and have no ince-at all."

She thopefully: "That doesn't must-

ter now, my dear! I've learned how to trim my own buts," New York A Post of Reason.

Stubbs "Did you take it?" Scribbs Not 1; I told him if I had to read his old magazine a wis

Then She Woulds Hostess "Won't you ask your wife o play for me, Mr. Phoxy" Mr. Phoxy "No, but I'll got her to

Hostess "Why or how do you Mr. Phony "TH ask her not to?"-

Lifecty Risticulous, May—Those postoffice clerks are just simple. I gave one a letter to day, and be said it needed modden

tamp because it was overweight.

Fay-"Well?" May "Goodness" don't you see: An ther stamp would make it heavier, -Catholic Standard and Times

rational dress for no sex. Nature ever intended a woman to drag long Mr. Twinkerly "On the other hand

midding I am sure there are many women nature never intended to well short skirts. The Smart S : A Mean Man's Istens. "I have been reading," and the Meanest Man in Town, "of a great scheme. They say the Pelanders, before they drive their green to market, make them walk through a maximum of tar and sand mittl the gener ge-crasts on the bottom of their feet tha

net as shows." "But what good does that before tion do you?" asked his wife. " "I was thinking," said the Meaties

Man in Town "that it might be good thing to my on the children." Indianapolis l'aces

LONELIEST WOMAN OF ALL She is From Washington and Lixes on

Without doubt the lonellest woman

that is to say, the one furthest re-moved from Ler kind, in all these United States of America, is Mrs. Clark, of Westington, the wife of Ma-jor is W. Curth, Government agent of the Prihylor or Seal Islands in the Berner Sea, says the Washington Star, This group, redsposed of the two small islands of St. Paul and St. George, are the homes of nearly all the scala remaining in existence, and they are about 1800 miles west of the entranabout 1850 miles west of the entrance of Paret Scand, and about 200 north-west of the Abertian Islands, begin-ning at Unimak Pass. St. George, which is the smaller of the two, be-ing about six or twelve miles in extent, is torty infles from St. Paul, and it has a population of about 100 Aleuts, and four or rive whites, a physician, and two or those clocks of the North American Commercial Company, which controls the sea business and has controls the sea business and has thoses and warehouses on both isl-ends. The little village of St. George contains twenty five or thirty houses netating the company's buildings, the agent's biases and a Greek church, There are no other houses on the islands and Mrs. Clark is the only white woman. Her looms is a small cottage of four rooms, very cogy and comfortable, with books and pictures and a time outlook over the sen. She doe of the company house, near by. Mrs. Chirles nearest neighbor is the wife the agent on the St. Paul, who is so lonely because she has with her two children. Mrs. Clark's children bethe grown and baying their own beings in the States. There is no com-ministration between the islands except by one of the company's ships and by recome cutters, as other ships are not permitted to visit the islands. These hips come only in the summer, and from Cooler until June Mrs. Clark does not expect to see any one or hear anything from the United States, or resent word home, no matter what hapters. Sickness, death, disaster may come to her far off in that forlabelling sen, or may visit her own at home, but no word may come or go nutil instigntion is resumed. St. George is absolutely without trees, but its rolling surface and mountains, look test high, are beautifully green with course grass and moss, and wild flowers of brilliant lines dot the level tretches near the sea. Blue foxes abound, and over the rocks at the water's edge thousands and thousands of scale in consclose activity disport themselves noishessly day and night from June until December, while millare god finiter about the chiffs. Three brindeed days in the year the weather is days and dismal, and fogs hide the

Bills Too Much Por the Canades, The Flances "Poor tellow! He will An efficer of a Highland resident essent that I was not the only still arrayed in a kill created a sensition fessed that I was not the only old he ever loved."

The Confidence—Oh, well that The Planes recently and harrowly resulted from the transfer make any difference—The Planes—Of course not be seemed to be afraid it raight. The skellenger is the books of the first point take from and on the pronouncing and in the books the musual signs of a "mail pattieval" caused a flatter of sheets, pllow cases and other articles of the kind. Even mattresses and other articles of the kind. Even mattresses and their was been also be in the books of the kind.

"conts turned their heads away on weing him pass," says the 12 Tru-grate of Las Palmas, "and securing s if they had seen a poisonous lie. We noticed that certain

enthesity as to his Scotch stockings After describing the Highlander as bear little now of the beautiful gifts wearing a garment which, "from the of the mother's own making, in the waist downward was a kind of home shape of embroidered table and bed clock that express and his thigh," the lines, the can go to a large established the control of the control o fered me a year's subscription for my bill Telegrate consures the Town Countries and large a monogram or a poem."

cil for allowing any one to appear in cross controllered according to a spe such guise. London Daily Mail,

A good story comes from Irvine way, of hand, and in consequence the cook's duties never varied since his arrival a month ago from the work of clean ing and gotting herring at least so RECIPES:

RECIPE the story goest. The skipper when up town decided on a change, and pur-hased a quantity of sausages. These is handed over to the cook to prestore, served up the dainties. The very sweet syrup, strain through a uprain bedded for the santages, but counder and mix gradually with the the contained only a mass of stiffly beaten white of one egg.

The boy, following his usual. Her Blacult One cup of builded rice, Mrs. Greate Headth - 1 believe in as betrings (Bisgow Evening Times.

> specified the intionality of the Queen Pointo Snowballs Mix one plut of is a striking fact that there is not a smoothly funded polarous with one cirring sovereign in Europe whose unity is of the nation over which he rules. The lautse of Austria is in re-ality the house of Lorraine, the Hapslaring of Swiss origin. The King place in a but oven for ten minutes bargs facing of Swiss origin, the King of Hedging is a Saxo Cobarg. The King of Heading is an Amstro-Baurtar. The King of Haly is a Saxo Voya d. The King of Haly is a Saxo Voya d. The familier of the Bernar to the Hall of the grant of water add a pound and a half of sugar and boil the symplectic forms of the Manager the large of the

Atlen European Monarchs.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS:

Using Up the Olds and Ends.
The problem of what to do with all the accumulations of the larder, so that while nothing was wasted there will not be too many odds and ends standing about, is a problem that grows more complex during the warm weather. In caring for the food the refrigerator itself should receive first the most careful attention. If possi-ble, everything should be taken out of the refrigerator each morning, and every part from the ice box down should be washed with soap and warm water. It is a very common plan and • very poer plan to dump the lev into the lev box without so much as rinsing off the sawdust, that will otherwise stop up the drain pipe and cause all manner of work in the long run. It is one of the instance; when a slight is one of the instance; when a signi-precautionary measure is far altend of the afterthought. All the food should be examined at the morning overhauding of the refrigerator to see that no mouldy substances get in with the good food. Stale food of all kinds is a direct memore to health, for mi-crobes ledge in food readily enough and as the becomes rule, but therefore. and as it becomes stale they flourish in direct proportion. Water that comes from the melting ice and that stands in the refrigerator instead passing out through the drain paper becomes a dangerous element. The good home-heper stands in no sort of need of advice us to the care of the refrigerator, since she recognizes the necessity of care, if from the stand-point of cleanliness alone. Unfortunately, in many honeholds, the work is left to the judgment of careless and inefficient servants, and the place where the food should be preserved a breeding place of ederobes. - New York Sun.

Housekeeping Revolutionized, It was a common complaint not many years ago that in our system of nonsolubit comonly we had not util-ized as much as we ought the time and labor-saving devices. cosses which have wrought such mar-velous changes in almost every other department of binnin industry. Howfrom June until December, while mill ever true this may have been in some lone of water towl nil the air and be as and finite about the chirs. Three heighted days is the year the weather fation of material for garments of any islands for days at a time. The odd is never excessive, but the winter storms are severe, and territe gales such characteristics are severe, and territe gales. Stalls. Cell Mr. Stage if he meets the stalls, Cell Mr. Stage if he meets the stalls, Cell Mr. Stage if he meets the stalls and the sea and land. There is have long since been relegated to the quarts for me."

Stalls Cell Mr. Stage if he meets the stall and the sea and land. There is have long since been relegated to the quarts for me."

Stalls Cell Mr. Stage if he meets the sea and land. There is have long since been relegated to the quarts for me."

Stalls Cell Mr. Stage if he meets the method of the sea and land. There is have long since been relegated to the quarts for me." housewife can be found who ventures to make any article of wearing ap-parel for the numb members of her family. Somig or old. All such things

were home made. Many families still make their dresses and some their bonnets. But things have so revolu-tionized that families with moderate means now find it more economical to patronize the milliner and the dress-maker, and to buy the linen and cotton for the household ready-made. We eml design, and have linen or cotton goests made to order. Or, in hance, one can now go to a large establishment and find sheets and pillow cases which may be taken with a pinch of salt. On one of the vessels at the large stores there is a young son of Erm who have sense, etc. The crew is not I going couple want for househeep-



usion, had treated them the same braten light; one half teaspoonful of s berrings. Glosgov Evening Times, butter and one or lard, one tenspoonful of baking powder, one cup of milk and one of flour, or enough to make a soft dough. Mix and lake quickly, Very delicate and delicious.

bull point of milic, add a seamt teaspeculated soft and the tenspoonfuls on a luttered pan and

being d. The founder of the Bernaherro dynasty in Sweden was a country arrie any at Pan less than a century
and a counter age, and the King of
the Heritage is a finistener. The Britth rocal finalls are Handwerian, and
the Heritage is very originally
warden. The Britwarden is but the second Bavarians
and partly Swiss.—London Chrontele.