### THE MODERN ISAIDEN.

#### Description of a Wealthy Philadelphia Cirl's Sweet Little Snuggery.

The modern girl, when she retires from the madding crowd to commune with her own ideas, is apt to retreat to a den that has been arranged according to her special tastes and in whose furnishing sho oftentimes displays a signal ability in disposing of sight drafts on the Government,

The special feature of a well-fitted den this winter is quito apt to be a toilet set of three pieces in fanciful rococo curves. A yellow-haired young woman, whose name there is no need of giving but who belongs to that muchenvied clan, American girls of the leisure class, has a beautiful little boudoir fitted in bluo and gold. The walls are hung in pale blue silks sprinkled with rose petals, and there are special pieces of furniture in ormolu inlaid with Sevres plaques, a mantel with a pair of Dresden china candlesticks, a little clock in ormolu and dainty accompaniments too many to describe.

Adjoining this room is a dressingroom, and hero she tilts her blonde head and pensively droops her snowy lids before a dressing-table, the wood of which is entirely covered with blue and white satin, with jewels of crystal glass sct in the frame at intervals. On the table stands a large plate-glass mirror and the brushes and combs in repousse silver, the perfumed waters and delicate lotions that go to make up a fashionable girl's paraphernalia stand beneath a fantastically shaped blue satin canopy. A chair and a second and smaller side-table corresponding make up the complete service of this shrine to the graces and vanitics.

The fair maid who is more literary than frivolous will have an old-fashioned mahogany writing-desk littered with heaps of crested note-paper, silver inkstand and pen and a dozen other utensils in silver standing by the window of her den.

If she doesn't take to mahogany her desk will be rosewood with spindle legs, and looking as if it might have belonged to her grandmother, who penned loveletters seated before it with a guill that needed mending, and, perhaps, misspelled not a few of her words, says tho Philadelphia Times. Instead of rosewood there may be sixteenth century oak, massive, simplo in shap and mounted with silver.

# BRIDE AT THIRTEEN.

Little Miss Tennyson Runs Away with Her Elder Sister's Lover. dilton Boswell, twenty-seven

# AN ANCIENT HOOSIER, Baniel Frederick, Who Was Born in 1789. Still on the Earth.

Daniel Frederick, who lives on a farm four miles cast of Vincennes, Ind., is one hundred years old. He walks with a rustic cane, and is not bowed with age. He steps with a surprising alacrity, and hears with a distinctness and answers with a promptness that is remarkable. His face is not full, nor is his body burdened with corpulency, but in every movement he manifested the wire and endurance of his physical organization. His mind has always been clear, and his life has been comparatively quict and uneventful. Indeed, he has been perfectly contented with the quiet life of a farmer, which perhaps accounts largely for his longevity. His short whiskers under his chin were quite gray if not white, but his hair is still nearly black and thick upon his head. It was no little astonishment to hear that he had never worn spectacles and that his eyesight had never failed him. He said he never had what many people call their

'second eyesight." His appetite is as good as it ever was, and he sloops as peacefully as a child. His health has always been good except on two occasions, the last one of which was nineteen years ago, when he had what the physicians called a fever. His father's name was Louis Frederick and his mother's name May Mary. They came from Tennessee to this county when the Indians still skulked through the country and killed unsuspecting farmers as they followed their plows. He was born in Knox County, October 16, 1789, the year Washington took the reins of government under the present Constitution, therefore he has lived under every President this country has had since the beginning. He was born and "raised" on the Louis Marchino place in Johnson township and has always lived in the country. "Youngsters now," said he, "don't know what hard work is. See my young days, I worked hard, minded nobody's business but my own, and maintained my mother and grandmother with these hands for forty years. The best of farm laborers then only got \$6 per month, and in harvest time when extra pay was given we only got 50 cents a day. We used reap-hooks then and plowed with wooden moldboards. We raised just as good corn then as now, but not so much of it. Corn then was 10 cents per bushel and potatoes the same." Mr. Frederick had but few school ad-

vantages in those days, but he learned to read and write. Last June fifty-one years ago he was married to Miss Rhoda Farmer. She is the mother of sixteen Daniel Webster, when he was practicing

#### THE WIZARD RABBI. He Told the Judge How Many Days He Was Going to Get.

An interesting case of "thought reading" came before the county court of Buda-Pesth a few days ago, writes a Vienna correspondent. The accused, a lively little man, was known as "The Wizard Rabbi," or "The Thought Reader of Czernowitz." He was charged by a tradesman's assistant with cheating him out of a florin. On the table in front of the judge were the corpora dolicti, consisting of a number of papers covered with hieroglyphics, two volumes of the Babylonian Talmud and a bundle of circulars, which ran thus: "I can read the name, occupation, past and future of any man in his face. I can read his thoughts and give him good advice, particularly in matters concerning love, conjugal happiness, different illnesses and traveling."

The first question put to the prisoner invited him to state precisely the nature of his profession.

Prisoner-I am a "thought reader." There are no secrets for me. By means of mathematics I can read every body's thoughts. That is the so-called "Talmudian art." I am now writing an important work, which will shortly be published. Judge-Can you give the court a spec-

imen of your art? Prisoner-Why not?

Judge-Then tell me how many documents there are in this drawer where I have my hand.

Prisoner-A little patience, please. Now, take part of the papers and put them on one side, and let me then glance at the remainder. There-how many have you put aside? Judge-Fifteen.

Prisoner-(without a moment's heaitation)-Then there are thirty-one altogether. Judge-Quite right; you have guessed

correctly. Hereupon followed an altereation between the plaintiff and the prisoner, after which the bench entered into a

brief consultation. When the judge was about to pronounce sentence the accused exclaimed: "I have read his thoughts again; he

is going to send me to prison for four days.

Judge-Quite so. Right again. You will go to jail for four days. Call the next case.

DIDN'T LIKE THE SERMON. Sharp Criticism Upon a Preacher Who

Repeated Paul's Epistles. There is a familiar story about how

# Maj. McClammy.

# HAS A PLAN INSTEAD OF THE SUB-TREAS

# URY BILL. Atlanta Journal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27 .- The ways and Means committee met this morning, but Mr. Mills and several other members were absent, and consequently no action was had on the Pickler bill providing for sub-treasury. of Taste and Smell. Mr. Mills appeared at his seat in the house after the committee adjourned, and remarked that he was absent from the macting of the committee that he would vote to report the bill unfavorably.

As was telegraphed to the Journal resterday, the action of the committee promises to be unanimous, when the measure comes squarely upon its merits. Representative McClammy, of the lightful smoke and speedy re third North Carolina district, has a bill FLUENZA, ACUTE AND

teen hundred million of legal tender THROAT, HAY FEVER, AS scrip to be loaned to the several States ALL BRONCHIAL DISEA for the people. These notes are to be a bining the full aroma of the legal tender for all dues except inter- co, imparting to the taste an est on the public debt; all loans are to bear one per cent. interests and not many them \$2.500 will be leave 1 to pleasant effect, and by the i of *pine needles* the nicotine of properties of tobacco are des

person. Preference is to be given to the borrower's whose lands are already mortgaged, so that they may escape from J. H. Eaniss, E. C. Miller, C burdensome interest charges. The in- J. W. Harris, J. R. Smith, terest collected is to go into a school James hotel. S. F. HA fund, whic't in turn, will be dis- Greensboro, N. C. tributed among the several States according to their school ropulation. The measure in brief, embodies some of the features of the subtreasury scheme, and some of the

features of the Blair Bill. Mr. McClammy, is a farmer and is much in earnest about the passage of some relief measure by this Congress. He has no hope for the Pickler bill and does not think that altogether practi-

cable. "We must have something," he re-

marked this morning. "We are like the fellow down in your State who was digging for a gopher. There is no meat in the house."

The Radical Plot May Fail.

Nationas Democrat.

TRY THE CURE. HAY A particle is applied into each nost able. Price 50 cts. at Druggists; by 50 cts. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren A BOON TO SMO ALLAN'S PINE LEAF CIGARS & Use the Pine Needle Cigar operated providing for the issue of eight CATARRH, CLERGYMEN more than \$2,500 will be loaned to one only rendering their use free but with positive benefit to th For sale by the following Salisbury : G. W. Smith, C. SEND YOU

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W. N. C. Division

Passenger Train Schedule.

Effective May 13th, 1888.

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old, who has been courting a young lady twenty-three years cld, has been married to his sweetheart's little thirteenyear-old sister, says the Washington Post. About a year ago he fell in lovo with a Miss Tennyson, of South Washington. Mr. Boswell popped the question one night last spring, and a day was set for the marriage. Boswell and Miss Tennyson had a dispute over some trifling matter, but it was thought that the matter was settled, as his visits became more and more frequent. There was, however, another attraction at the home of the Tennysons for him, and that attraction was the thirteen-year-old sister. Boswell often left his office in the afternoon, when school was dismissed, and acted as escort to Miss Mabel, who was as deeply in love with Boswell as ho was with her. The elder sister never suspected that she was being slowly but surely "cut out," as the school-girls term it.

Boswell invested a portion of his salary in a brand-new black Prince Albert suit the other night and then made his way to the home of the girl in South Washington. Young Mabel was at the gate waiting for him. Together they boarded a Seventh street car and went south as far as M street, where one of the Anacostia cars was standing. After about an hour and a half of painful suspense the car slowly moved off the turntable and went as far as Four-and-ahalf and M street, where it ran off the track.

In another hour they were on their way again chatting gayly and calling each other pet names, much to the amusement of the passengers in the car, At last Anacostia was reached, and, going to the residence of Mr. John L. Poates, Rev. George Bowman was called in and the knot was tied. The newly-made Mr. and Mrs. Boswell went to the home of the bride's parents, but Mr. Tennyson declined to receive them.

Mr. Lincoln's Marriage Notice. An original copy of the Sangamon Journal, printed at Springfield, -111., November 11, 1842, was added to the collection of newspapers at the Libby Prison War Museum, at Chicago, a few days ago. The paper at that time was supporting Henry Clay for the Presidency, and his name is conspicuous at the top of the editorial column. In the advertising columns of the paper is the following marriage notice: "Married in this city the 14th inst., at the residence of N. W. Edwards, esq., by Rev. C. Dresser, Abraham Lincoln, esq., to Miss Mary Tod, daughter of Rober Tod, esq., of Lexington, Ky." This tells a story in which every American is interested, and the paper is believed to be the only copy in existence containing it

Sad Fate of a Dogfish.

Thirteen years ago Benjamin Goble, a dreman on the Erie railroad, living at Port Jervis, N. Y., took a drink from the Mississippi river, and last week he expelled from his stomach a live Mississippi dogfish which measured eighteen inches in length and had a head as

children, six of whom were twins. Four of the twins are dead.

THE DRAKE'S STRATEGY.

How It Captured and Drowned a Marauding Crow.

A duck with a brood of ducklings was walking along the edge of Hankins' pond near Pleasant Mount, Pa., a few days ago when one of a flock of crows that were hanging about the spot lit on the ground near the ducks, and pecked and strutted to and fro, in her indifferent sort of way, as though not noticing the presence of the ducks, but all the time drawing closer and closer to them. Finally the crow made a sudden movement, captured a duckling and flew away with it, greeted by a loud chorus of congratulatory caws from its companions, who had been perched in a tree not far away as quiet as mice. There was great commotion in the duck family over the loss of one of its members, and the old duck's drake, which had been swimming in the pond near by, hurried

to her and quacked his condolence. After a few minutes another crow, probably envious of the success of its fellow in securing so delicious a meal so neatly, dropped down on the ground and began a system of similar maneuvers. The cawing of the crows ceased instantly, and the eyes of the flock evidently fixed on their scheming companion, watching the result of his wiles. A farmer who had been an ove-witness of the first performance now thought it strange and stupid on the part of the old ducks, after their experience, that they did not take their little ones in the water. But he did not interfere, being curious to see what success the second crow would have. He soon discovered that the ducks had longer heads than he gave them credit for. The crow pecked and sidled along until it was quite near the ducks, when it darted forward to seize a duckling. But the drake had his eye on the marauder, and before the crow had the duckling the drake had the crow. It seized the black robber by one log, and in spite of the latter's yells and fluttering, plunged in the pond with it. The capture of the crow filled the flock of grows with alarm, and they rose in a body and circled about with deafen-

ing cries. The sudden disappearance of their comrade beneath the water aroused all their suspicious nature, and they flew rapidly away. The drake remained below for an extraordinary long time, and when it came to the surface the crow was not with it. It appeared soon afterward. It was as dead as a stone, the revenging drake having drowned it. The drake swam back to its mate and family, and a loud quacking of congratulations followed, after which the whole family launched themselves in the water for a triumphal swim.

The Profit in Diamonds. "The biggest profits in the jewelry ousiness are in diamonds," remarked a well-known Cincinnati dealer in precious stones to a friend the other day. "In no other branch of the trade are prices kept at such an inflated figure. No jeweler will tell a man outside the trade the true value of a stone. He may appraise it at a certain figure, with a guarantee to buy it back at that price any time less a small percent. They can afford to do that, for the diamond loses nothing by age, and the chances are that the owner of the stone will not want to part with it."

law in New Hampshire, loftily denounced a quotation from a text-book made by a rival attorney as absurd and untenable, upon which the opposing lawyer quietly explained that the passage so contemptuously treated had been introduced into the volume from one of Lord Mansfield's decisions, that great jurist's exact language being preserved. The following anecdots about a famous old character in Whitley County, Ky., has much the same flavor. Joshua Barnett was a wag and a religious orator, and possessed a prodigious memory. The Jelico News tells the story:

"Uncle Josh, as he was generally called, had an appointment to preach one Sunday at an out-of-the-way log school-house in his neighborhood, and two noted lights of a rival denomination attended the meeting for the purpose of criticising the sermon. One was named Jones, the other Warman. Uncle Josh, who, it appears, was aware

of their intentions, concluded to checksermon he commenced repeating from memory and without any comment whatever one of the Epistles of St. Paul. For nearly an hour cha; ter after chapter fell from his lips accompanied by a 000. grave and decorous gesture and intonation. Brother Jones at the end of some thirty minutes arose with grave disapproval written all over his face and retired from the house, and took a seat in the yard upon a barkless and prostrate tree, which was used as a horse block. Brother Warman stood it some ten minutes longer, when he, too, arose and joined Brother Jones. 'Well, Brother Warman, what do you think of such a sermon? said Brother Jones. "Think?" said Brother Warman, 'why, I think if the good Lord will forgive me this time for listening to such rotten doctrino I will never be guilty again.' "

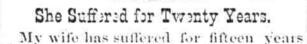
Whales O.Y North Carolina.

Every year from one to ten whales are caught by the whale fishermen under Cape Lookout, who have their boats, harpoons, trying-out apparatus and all other paraphernalia of "shore fishing." A lookout is constantly kept, and every now and then the reward is in a large whale. This animal lives in cold water, and it is surprising to find them on our coast so near the gulf stream, says the Asheville (N. C.) Citizen. We have been informed that there is an inshore Arctic current setting into the bight under Lookout and down toward the Frying Pan shoals, and into this basin of cold water the whales are tempted by the peculiar food on which they live, and which they find there abundantly.

A Strike of School-Boys.

The strike of the Scottish school-boys which began in Hawick has spread to Glasgow, Govan, Greenock, Port Glasgow and other places in the west of Scotland, and also into Ayrshire and about Aberdeen. The boys have formed regular labor-like parades, with banners and cries for "shorter hours." The strike has also spread into England. The other day one hundred malcontents paraded the streets of Barnet demanding "abolition of the cane, less hours in school, less parsing, and no home lessons."

There is a good deal of talk about he Capitol that the proposed federal election law is destined to fail of passage, no less than the McComas bill and the well known willingness of both Harrison and Reed to have nothing J. M. PATTON, Jr., Lessee. whatever done about silver, promises to make the present session much more barren of results than the Republican leaders have boasted that it would be.



from congestion and painful menstruation. After using three-bottles of Bradield's Female Regulator she is now able o do her house work and go where she pleases. J.W.DAVIS, MoravianFalls, N.C. Write Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga. for particulars. Sold by druggists.

The second second Uncle Sam now runs the largest printing office in the world. The Govmate them, and instead of preaching a ergunent Printing Office at Washington employs 690 compositors and 90 pressmen. The value of the annual Pamphlets, amount of work done is about \$3,000,-

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Regular Horizontal Piston.

large as an egg and fins four inches long. He believes he swallowed an infant dogfish at the time mentioned and that it has been alive in his stomach ever since. Certain it is that for many years he has had a distress in his stomach which at times was so acute as to render the services of a physician necessary. He was under the care of a physician when the fish was expelled

Two Unanswered Questions.

"Why," said the husband, "do you put the hair of another woman on your head?" "Why," retorted his better half, "do you wear the skin of another calf on your hands?"

# A Taste of Luxury Once a Year.

A hoary-headed old tramp, rich with the experience of years, reaped a rich harvest on election day. Leaning heavily upon his staff, he would approach a polling place. An embassy would hurry forward to receive him. He would remark that his old limbs were chilled, and he would warm up a bit before casting his vote. Borne into a saloon he would then be treated to the warmest and best potions in the house. By and Ly he would say: "What district is this?" and being answered would exclaim: "Ah, I am in such a district," and then manch slowly away to work other places in the same manner.

Strange Freak of Vision. There is in the Paris hospital called the Hotel Dieu a woman who can see two different sets of objects at one and the same time. While one eye is gazing at a given point the other remains perfectly still, and vice versa.

The breath of a chronic catarrh patient is often so offensive that he becomes an object of disgust. After a time ulceration sets in, the spongy bones are attacked and frequently entirely destroyed. A constant source discomfort is the dripping of the pur-ulent secretions into the throat, sometime producing inveterate bronchitis, which in its turn has been the exciting cause of pulmonary disease. The brilliant results which have attended its use for years past properly designate Ely's Cream Balm as by far the best and only cure,

Secret Divorce in Colorado. Colorado is one of the States wherein the "secret divorce" flourishes. Hundreds of them are granted in Arapahoe County alone each year. Instead of seeking to stem the flood, the Legislature every session increases its volume. until the "secret divorce" in Colorado may now be said to have assumed the dimensions of a torrent.



including Balance Wheel on Brush which in-sures even speed. This feature is peculiar to this make of Gin and is used on no other. Are FULLY GUARANTEED and Are Delivered FREE OF FREIGHT at any R. R. Station or the landing of any Regular Steamboat Line in the South. If we have no Agent near you, address the General Southern Agent, H.W.HUBBARD MALLAS, FAST

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Copies of the law for the relief of certain soldiers, etc., with Rules and Regulations adopted by the State Board of Pensions, and blank forms on which to make application, have been received by me, for the use of such soldiers and widows of soldiers who lost their lives during the late war between the States. Such soldiers and widows of soldiers as are entitled to pensions under said law are hereby notified that their application must be filed with the County Commissioners, on or before the first Monday of July in each year.-17th March, 1890 HORATIO N. WOODSON. Register of Deeds.

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