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That to market so often would go,
And over and over the legend was told
As I kissed the little pink toe.

"Piggie some more," the red lips would lisp, And the story and hiss were given Again and again, so happy were we In motherhood's foretaste of heaven.

But there came a night, with desolate blight, When death bore my idel away; And no little toe ever peeps from the shoe; To be kissed in the sweet old way.

But my tears have deluged the little pink

abor

And stained it a deeper stain.

And I long for the touch that would chill in

So, when I am dead, lay the little pink shoe

And perhaps up above, in the sunlight of love, I shall kiss the pink too as of old. —Kate Thysen Marr in New York Journal.

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ting worse and worse till he could hard-

ly handle the reins. He put a chew of

little fire, heated a needle redhot and

had another teamster jam it down into the cavity to kill the nerve. Still it

jumped and thumped till the poor fel-

low was pretty near insane.
"Boys, she's got to come out,' he

shouted to his companions as he pulled

around their brakes and climbed down.

'They all stopped, wound their lines

"How can we get her out?" asked

"'I don't know,' groaned the victim,

"He opened the jockey box on his

seat and rummaged around in it, final-

ly producing a small hatchet and a big

"'I guess you'll have to drive her

out with this,' said he, and he sat down

on the ground and hung on to a buck-

eye bush with both hands, while one of

his companions placed the end of the

nail against the side of the tooth and hit

it with the hatchet. The first lick made

the teamster jump and yell, but he set

tled down for another one. The second

stroke loosened it up, and after a lot of

groaning the teamster wiped the per-

piration off his face, climbed on to the

"The third lick sent the offending

olar flying."—San Francisco Post.

Father Darcy's Witty Retort. Concerning the celebrated Father Dar-

cy, probably the greatest wit of that

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he once visited the palatial mansion of

a perfect specimen of the nouveaux riches, who lived in the neighborhood of

Dublin, at the invitation of its pompous

owner. He was shown all over the

habitual in such cases, to keep the wit-

ty and observant priest well informed

s to the cost of all the beautiful things

ne was shown. Finally, after making

the complete tour of the chateau, the li-

brary was reached, its tremendous shelves groaning under the weight of

thousands upon thousands of volumes resplendent in the most magnificent bind-

ings. Here they seated themselves, and the host said, with a sigh of snobbish

"Well, father, I have brought you

exultation

use, his host taking great pains, as is

up his team.

one of them

'but she's got to come.

nckeye and said:

"'Hit her again, boys!'

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

THOUGH STILL IN HER TEENS, SHE RUNS A MONTANA BANK.

English Hairdressing-A Remarkable Japanese Woman-New England Women's Society-To Be a Museum of Fashion. Mrs. Beecher on Fashions.

Though this town is unknown to fame, it boasts one legitimate claim to classification among the progressive. It has a woman bank eashier. She is not only the cashier, but does the work of the president, board of directors, teller and bookkeeper.

The Merchants' bank of Forsythe is a private concern, with capital stock of \$35,000, and its cashier is Miss Mabel Kennedy, an attractive young woman still in her teens. She is not a relative of the owner of the bank, either, but won her position by demonstrating her ability to do the work satisfactorily and safely.

Forsythe is a town of 400 people, be-

ing in the center of a vast stock raising country. The bank which Miss Kennedy conducts for an owner who is out of the state most of the time is the only institution of its kind in the city



MISS MABEL KENNEDY. transact their banking business. Deposits often run well up into the thou and loans are at times large. Miss Kennedy passes upon all securities offered, makes the loans, receives deposits, draws exchanges, keeps the books and in fact

The bank is in a building of its own, call, the busy little cashier never has occasion to invoke the assistance of any of them. She is an expert, rapid accountant, handles money carefully and expeditiously and knows good money from bad. She refuses loans on insufficient security so sweetly and with such ing they wouldn't get the money, but counting the chance to talk to the pretty cashier worth the refusal. But the cashier is strictly business during bank-

ing hours. Though there are cattle to the south of them and sheep to the north of them, and cowboys and sheepherders on all sides of them, and a stretch of wild territory in every direction, there never bacco on it, but it only jumped the has been any attempt at robbery in Forharder. Then he stopped his team, built tenor of her way, fearing no harm, knowing that, to a man, the town would rally to her defense should a raid

Miss Kennedy is a native of Marshall town, Ia., where she was born about 18 years ago. Her parents are engaged in business at Forsythe, whither they came several years ago. The bank is owned by a man with large interests in Oregon, and he makes his home there most of the time, and during his absence his trusted cashier is sole manager of the bank in this city. She is a bright little woman, with many social graces, and a great favorite with all the good people of the town. -Forsythe (Mon.) Cor.

Chicago Tribune. English Hairdressing. Lady Helen Stewart, a fashion leader forehead guiltless of coquettish curls.

While the American girl would look with horror on this unfeminine coiffeur for her adoption, yet it gives a sigh of relief when it thinks that maybe Lady Helen's example will take effect among

women ho might otherwise have been called retty.

ion. She had invited me up to her ellow hair down over her eyes, and I thought it was only a trick of getting her back hair out of tangles. Judge of my surprise when she frizzed up this with a knife and let it hang in front. On went the ever present English

not wonder that the bellboys stared. But Mrs. Tree was only arranging let every lover of beauty hope that even the formality of Lady Helen's plain the untidy, unbecoming coiffeurs of the women of the English nobility.

here last because this is my favorite room. The other rooms may give pleasure to my wife and my daughters, but this is my place-right here among to them. -Philadelphia Press. these books, who are my friends. And The Poster In Japan. these here on the desk," pointing to a score of ultra looking volumes, "are Four or five years ago I stopped for the night at a little teahouse far up in what I may call my intimate friends."

Father Darcy got up and examined one of them, when a broad grin spread over his good natured face as he said: 'Well, it's glad I am to see that you never out your intimate friends."-Milwankee Journal.

Developing a Cathodograph. In developing a cathodograph picture it is noticeable that the development goes on all through the film, back as well as front. This is not the case with ordinary camera exposures, which de-velop from the front toward the back of the plate. The behavior noted is with the cathodograph an indication of the fact that the sensitive film itself is largely transparent to the cathode rays, and therefore lets them through without fully utilizing them. If they could all be absorbed and made to do chemical work, our time for making an impres-sion would be much abbreviated.—Eli-

hu Thompson in Century. What to Do Before Bicycling. First get a vial of arnica, some cour laster, two bits' worth of oil of sas fras and a pound of raw beef. Then prepare your soul for affliction, and as a matter of precaution see that your accident insurance is paid up and your peace made with heaven. This all done, and you are prepared to take your first lesson on a bicycle.—Galveston Newa

The czar of Russia is said to have mong his household an understudy, singularly like him in appearance, who shows himself at the windows of rail-way carriages and the like when his majesty does not wish to be disturbed.

The swallow has a larger mouth, in proportion to its size, than any other bird. He needs it too, for he does all his feeding on the wing, and a big mouth is a great convenience.

and is the place where all the railroad

does all the work of the bank.

and, though neighbors are within easy tact that would be borrowers have been known to persist time and again, know-

be attempted.

of England, has decreed that societythat is, the feminine element-must part its hair on the side or expose the And fashion-that is, in England-is beginning to sway a bit in her direc-

the world of Britain's elect. That frightful curled, frizzed bang that the Pencess of Wales insists upon retaining has spoiled the faces of many

I wall never forget once seeing Mrs. Berroohm Tree make her toilet for a recom. She was combing her mass of mass with the comb as one does feathers

toque over this heroic bang, and I did her hair as all of her set do. Therefore forehead may make headway against

What a change the sleek, well groom ed head of the American girl must be

the mountains of Japan. Nowhere were to be seen any railroads, European castoff clothing or other "modern improvements," and in a walk through the village after a dinner of rice and fish I was led to believe that at last a spot had been found where things were to be as they always had been. But on returning to the village last summer there stood at the door a little maiden with a delightful smile of rejoicing, as she proud-ly showed in one hand an unmistakable nickel plated American alarm clock and in the other an unbroken tin foiled stick of chewing gum. Verily our civiliza-tion had arrived. The next day, however, in a village even more remote, a still greater surprise awaited me, for displayed prominently on a blank wall, with an admiring crowd about it, was a veritable poster, and a few more days showed that this innovation in art, if it may be so called, was common and highly popular. Every teahouse had its series, and all the shops in the bazaars were full of them, and wherever a poster was in sight an admiring throng was sure to be seen. A new style of drawing seemed to go hand in hand with the new idea, and even an understanding of our perspective was appreciable.—"Jap-anese War Posters," by D. P. B. Conk-ling, in Century.

Dinner Table Lights. The summer-dinner table is to be The summer dinner table is to be lighted with a number of tiny lamps. The novelty last seen is a shade composed of seashells that show marvelously beautiful tints. The effect obtained is that of a glow and is supposed to be more desirable than a bright light.

The last excuse for curling papers has passed away. Some esthetic mind has devised ribbon wavers that are so contrived as to present a fascinating array of tiny bows about the brow.

A Remarkable Japanese Woman, All college women of America must feel an especial pride in the career of the charming Steimatz Rama Kana, one of the three young Japanese women ed-ucated at Vassar college 20 years ago

by the Japanese government.

Private letters from the island empire continue to bring interesting word of this remarkable woman, the wife now

of the Marquis Oyama, one of the henation. The marquise seems to be fulfilling the prophecies of her classmates of two decades ago, who felt that her personality must make an imprint on her time. Intensely loyal to her coun-try, she yet left here thoroughly imbued with American principles and determin-ed to aid in the uplifting of her sex in Japan. Her last words to her friends here were to the effect that her ambition in life henceforth was to enlighten and raise her native sisters to the American standard of edineation and dignity. Of noble blood, her position, with her education, has afforded her unusual opportunity to promote this desire. Her home is the very essence of refinement, with a decidedly foreign style as to arrangemont, though the gardens about are royally Japanese. With three charming children, Steimatz—for so her classmates affectionately speak of her—is dispensing a beautiful and uplifting influence to all who come in contact with her. While the war lasted her practical work was constant. She sent out from her own hands, aided by women of all grades of society, enormons quantities of carbolized gauze, with great packages of other sanitary supplies, to the seat of battle. She is promoting many phil-anthropic schemes, but none of them has she so much at heart as the educa-tion of her sisters. She is using the influence of her own and her husband's position to bring about a change of native opinion concerning Japanese wom-Believing firmly in education as the chief factor in the elevation of women, in this direction she bends all her energies and arguments.—New York Times

Curiosity Satisfied. The following is told of an old lady who had had her hair cut off in a severe illness and wore a wig in its place: She was staying in a continental hotel and one day noticed a gentleman looking curiously at her hair. Soon after, on some excuse, he crossed the room sto behind where she sat. She calmly got up, turned round, and lifting her hair from her head said, "Yes, sir; it is a wig."-

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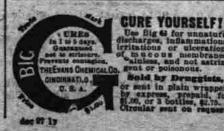
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12.00 p m, Baltimore 2.25 p m, Washington 3.46 p m, Richmond 7.30 p m, Petersburg 8.12 p m, †Norfolk 2.25 p m, Weldon 9,44 p m, +Tarboro 6,05 p m, Rock Mount 5.40 a m, leave Wilso, 6.15 a m, Goldsboro 7.00 a m, Warsan 7.51 a m, Magnolia 8.03 a m. FROM THE SOUTH. DAILY No. 54—Passenger—Leave Tampa 7.40 a 12 15 pm m, Sanford 1.45 pm, Jacksonville 7 10 pm Savannah 12.10 night, Charleston 5.30 a m.

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