

in profoundest scerecy that she and the stalwart West Pointer had plighted examples of his theory. their troth. Not even her mother Mrs. Irwin protested mildly until a was couffiled in, which caused Kitty day when Ferris took the two over bemany a sleepless five minutes, as she hind the quartermaster's and set them had no love of underhand dealings for to fighting out a difficulty, which had their own sake. arisen, with their own good nails and

There was only a month of blissful existence, and then Kitty had to join her family at Augel Island, putting the whole wide continent and a strip of salt water batween Ferris and herself. She had her debut to make in

fists, arguing that such settlement is more worthy of the sex than to call names and threaten to tell mamma Ferris observed with pleasure that duces a somniferons effect on the anthere was good material in the boys, imals that graz upon it. Horses,

gagement is announced of Miss Annie Kingsley, of New York, to Lieutenant Elwin L. Ferris, -th Infantry, stationed at San Antonio, Tex., "she railed at the inconstancy of man. - Argonaut. Grass That Makes You Tired.

In some parts of New Mexico, says

an article quoted in Current Literature, there grows a grass which proand was greatly elated when he led after eating the grass, in nearly all

little hut. In 1814 Emperor Alexan der visited it is great pomp and circum-tance. A fleet of three hundred vachts and innumerable barges gayly decked with flying pennons awaited his return in the waters of the Zaan. Four years later, William the First of Holland paid a delicate compliment to his Russian daughter-in-law, the princess of Orange, by purchasing the property and presenting it to her on her wedding day. It is to her care that the building owes its present state of preservation. She had it incased in a strong wooden frame, and placing a Waterloo invalid in charge gave orders that it should be kept in the same state as when occupied by the ezar, and thus it can he seen by the visitor of today. The chief apartment is entered by the one door; the projecting roof covers the room probably occupied by Peter's servant, and on the left of the larger room is the cupboard in which Peter slept. The farnishings are of the simplest, a rude deal table, a few triaugular armchairs, and a three-legged stool in the inglenook of the deep chimney. Many royal and illustriounames may be read on the walls of the principle chumber and in the travelers' book. In Peter's day the rear windows looked upon a mass of low roofs and chinneys, but today, through the open scales, the eyes rests upon a garden of sweet-scented flowers and waving trees-a tribute amidst the momentes of Russia's stern emperor to the gentle princess who to it, put her down, says the inspect protected this in mento of the imperial artisan. - New York Observer.

the other, and the space between the two is filled with valuables.

"Persons who intend to attempt for their own welfare aboard ship, and

of entree to the legation sources, visit

shops and piers and acquire a mass of

information about goods purchased

and shipped which is eibled to the au-

thorities in this city. Then the prop-

crty of arriving passengers is scruti-

nized, the declarations are examined

and compared and frequent exposures

The customs inspector labors under

great difficulty in that a blumder

may cost him his position. Very few

mistakes are made, because the man-

ner in which a suspected person re-

ceives an interrogation usually de-

cides beyond a doubt whether he be

innocent or guilty. If he laughs and

willingly agrees to be searched he is

generally innocent. The old offender

invariably fawns upon the inspector

and endeavors to win his favor and

elemency. If a woman and she looks

frightened, cries and storms and say-

it is an outrage and she won't admit

result."

Herald.

within two miles of it. From 13-4 to 1 1-2 the sound could searcely be heard, but after that it at once in-

smuggling are frequently too confiding ereased and became so loud that it seemed to be quite close to the vessel. thus render their rrret easy. There Here the steamboat reversed its is no place where persons are so guiles course, and the fluctuation was found less and so ready to talk about their to be the same. Again reversing, the pr.vate affairs. They little imagine sound disappeared and reappeared the resources of the customs service, after 1 1-2 miles, became entirely inand know little who is in its employ. and the at half a mile, reappearing Information of professional smug- again at a quarter of a mile, after glers and sometimes of amateurs is which it stealily increased until the

matried soon, and he wants to have as many triends as he can to juvite and get presents from.

Clar-If Mr. Castelton succeeds in kissing a girl he tells all the rest of the men about it. Mande - That necounts for it. Clara-For what? Mandy-The crowd of fellows that have called upon you lately,

Leily widows Do you know that my daughter has set her eyes upon you, Herr Muller? Gentleman ithttered - Hos she, really? Lady - Cer-

army circles.

She was one of those women, rarest of all the good things of Providence, who weep prettily, so when she laid her dainty head on Ferris' shoulder and wiped the tears from her cheeks with a filmy hankerchief, the poor fellow was well nigh distraught, what with the sorrow of parting and his love for this wee bit of subbing wom inhood

Nor did his infatuation leven as the weeks and months went by. Kitty had warned him that he must write neither too often nor too affectionately, as her mother would see the lotters. Ferris followed the first daty of a soldier, but consoled himself by having made for his lady-love a pin, of the sort known as "stick," and de stroved the design straightway that there might never be another fashion just like it again. The attention and the pin itself pleased Kitty mightily; she wore it on the day she left the Point, with many promises to be taithful and never to part from that pin for one day or hour.

With Kitty went all the pleasure of life for Ferris and he cachewed social o play with their tin soldiers, Mrs. pastimes that he might devote himlowin resumed her confidences and self to work and prove a credit to told Ferris, with the charming inter-Miss Foster, his district, and his congressman. So, in due time, he wife, that she hal practically arranged "passed," and passed well; but chose, nevertheless, the infantry branch of the service, merely because Captain Foster was an infantryman. Then he vote himself to her and make it pleaswent to his home, and from there ant for her. She was a beauty, very wrote a long letter to Kitty, and told rich, and would make him a splendid the tree. In a short time the tree her of his success; suggesting that, as wife. Ferris smiled his sequiescence, was deadened and daggers was arhe was now an officer of the army, and but was not particularly enthusinatic rested. The evidence against him is that the pay of a second lientenant antil Mrs. Irwin told him that the wholly circumstantial, - Louisville was assured him, it might be well to girl,-- 'Annie Kingsley is her name" Courier-Journal.

them back, bloody, bruised and dusty cases, sleep standing, while cows and to the maternal roof. Mrs. Irwin sheep almost invariably lie down. It took the affair rather too seriously, and has occasionally happened that travit was only by giving up his plans of elers have stopped to allow horses to feed in places where the grass grows education that Ferris succeeded in pretty thick and the animals have keeping in the good graces of his captain's wife. It is poor policy to quarhad time to eat a considerable guanrell with the comman ling officer's or tity before its effects have had time to one's captain's family. manifest themselves. In such cases horses have gone to sleep on the road After this discouragement, Ferris

drew into his former shell of reserve, and it is hard to arouse them. The and went only at rire intervals to effect of the grass passes off in an hour or two and no bad results have ever Captain Irwin's quarters. But when he had written the letter which was to been noticed on account of it. Cattle bring Kittie to terms, he walked with on the ranches frequently come upon it to the postoffive, and, coming back, patches of this grass, where they feed he determined to forgive and forget for perhaps half an hour and then fall that his efforts had been unappreciated asleep for an hour or more, when they and to drop in upon Mrs. Irwin for a wake up and start feeding again. The cup of tea before retreat. He found programme is repeated perhaps a her alone; and, nothing being so condozen times until thirst obliges them ducive to psace and good-will toward to go to water. Whether, like the men as a cup of Russian tes at five poppy, the grass contains opium, or o'clock, they were soon faster friends whether its sleep-producing property than before. The boys were called in is due to some other substance is no and Ferris noted with grim satisfaction known.

that there were still several unhealed Held For "Killing" an Apple Tree, scratches on their clean little faces. The children having been sent off

In Magistrate Ritter's court, Ky. T. M. Jaggers was held for Circuit Court on bond of \$100 for deadening an apple tree belonging to his neigh est in his future of a trus captain's bor, David Sanders. There was only one apple tree on Sanders' farm, but his life to come. She had a sweet it was very prolific and Jaggers re girl friend coming to stay with her at quested his neighbor to divide the the end of the week. Ferris must de- fruit with him, but Sanders refused to do so, thereupon Jaggers becan angry and declared that he would kill

A Singular Centenary.

There is some talk in Berlin of cele brating a somewhat singular centenary-that of the origin of the numbering of houses. According to a G rman paper, this convenient method of indication was quite unknown, even in London or Paris, until a century ago. In 1795 the practice of numbering private houses was begun in Berlin. Vienna claims the honor of having insugurated, in 1803, the method of placing the odd numbers on one side of the street and the even on the other -- New York Journal

also sent from special agents on the lightship other eide. These agents have letters | Sun.

London's Last Thatched Cottage

A statement in one of the English papersreceived in Washington is to the effect that the nuthorities are about to pull down the last thatched cottage in London. It is satuated three miles and three furiones from St. Paul's. Some remark was exused on account.

of the length of time the structure has een standing and that in all that time it has escaped fire. It was stated by a person who had traveled in England when he read the paragraph that there were wooden houses in England which were 500 years old. This sectus almost incredible. In this country, a wooden house would need to be almost entirely renewed in every hundred years. It s said that the hard wood and the care that had been taken of the houses as counts for their preservation, - Washington Star.

A Rebuke From the Pulpit.

Preaching in the Abbey Canon Wilberforce told a good story of the cole-

brated Welsh preacher Christmas Evans, who dared publicly to express

his thankfulness for Jenny Land's ing and sped to the fallen top. Amid besutiful singing. A member of his the tangle of broken branches and congregation, a straight-laced Calvinmatted twigs, a maelstrom of fight ist, standing on the steps of the pulwas whirling. There was not so much git, asked the preacher whether a man noise -- rather a strain of savage effort dying at one of Jenny Lond's concerts and one deep muffled shart of rage, would go to heaven. "Sir," replied We waived our fire sticks and yelled Mr. Evans, "a Christian will go to heaven wherever he dies, but a fool

Presently Buffer came backing from remains a fool even on the pulpit the branches heaving and tugging at steps." Even the sober Abbey consome resisting weight; at once he gregation could hardly stiffe its enjoyspun about and had his prey in the ment of this repartee. --Westminster open. We could see something Gazette,

tainly; only today she was saying That's the sort of a gentleman I should like for my papa.

Professor (visiting a student) in his chambers) - How cold it is here? Do you never have a fire? How can you work in this temporature? Student-Ab. Professor, when I begin to feel cold, I just think of my exam., and then 1 perspire all over.

Interesting Young Lady (who has been asking a great many questions) -Ou! There's a great worm, got hold of your house?" Aged Fisherman (a little bit tired) -1 know; 4 pat. it there. L.Y. L. (puzzled but persistent)-But, excuse me, how can the tishes see to bite the head?

Elevator Boy-I don't see what desc mugs is always in such a hurry for the elevator for. Messenger Boy -Norme, nother, Elevator Boy-I wouldn't mind if dey needed ter hurry, but dey knows just as well as I does dat der elevator runs all dag - till

6 o'cleck. Dey gimme a pain. appreciated a Good Horse.

"I'm keeping the old horse, Charlie just for the good he has done me; not that he is now any account." was said to a "Heraid" mun the other day by the owner of an old and wornout horse - just such a looking animal as we often see along the country rowl-side-turned cut to die. "That old horse has earned me a wagon load of twenty-dollar gold pieces, and he shall have a good home and pleaty to ent as long as he lives." It all the owners of live stock would be as conaiderate as this man there would be no need for humane societies - Coluss, (Cal.) Herald.

ors, as a guilty novice, -- New York The Climax of a Coon Hunt. We snatched brands from the burn-

encouragement.