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Among the various religious bo lies belonging to the Evangelical Confession the greatest increase has taken place, according to the Chicago Herald, in the Presbyterian, Methodist and Quaker communities. These are from three to three and a half times stronger than is 1871.

In a recent magazine article on "Veg-«table Diet," the action makes the statement that there is an idea that cancer is caused by eating tainted meat-that is, animals brought a distance and being in an exhausted and almost dying conditiou before they are killed. The writer of the paper also asserts that vegetarians, as a rule, have unusually clear and beautiful complexions, which claim, if it could be substantiated, would probably have more foffuesce, at least with women, than the first statement. Dread of disease does not seem to balance desire for a clear ekiū.

It is stated in one of the Swedish newspapers, as a comparison between American and European business methods, that a locomptive for one of railways of Sweden was needed in a hurry. It was found that in England or Sweden at loast a year would be require 1 for the filling of the order. It was therefore contracted for with the Bald. win locomotive shops, of Philadelphia, where it could be hal in two months and a half at a cost of \$5949, deliverel. a considerable reduction upon the European price. It is not that American locomotive works employ more men or for longer hours as a rule, the Chicago Graphic explains, but the most improved methods and machinery obtain, and there is closer application during working hours, and more intelligent labor, even in those portions of the work classed as "unskilled." It is a comfortable theory, which, to the Chicago News, appears to be without substantial foundation, that in this country there is a peculiar tendency making against the perpetuation of great family fortunes. It is the common saying that yesterday's millionaire is to-day's pauper. Yet the really great estates in America are held together not less tenactously than those of England. The Asima, Van Firbilts, Rhinel. aders, Schermerhorns, Goelets and Belmonts have handed down their fortunes from father to son, and there is no reason for believing that hereafter a different policy will be pursue & The present re; resentatives of these opulent houses will transmit their great properties intact to their heirs, and these in turn, with here and there an exception, will doubtless live within their incomes and bequeath the augmented principle to their children. The collapse of the Panuma Canal, the gigantic scheme of De Lesseps to coanact the two oceans, seems near at hand. Its overwhelming financial troubles are pretty thoroughly well known the civilize I world over, and now they have been supplemented by a serious dispute between the canal company and the Colombian Government. The company, in order to prevent merchants using its channel to carry their lumber and produce to the coast, placed a chain The Colombian Government, across. deeming this an interference with its industrial affairs, ordered the chain's removal. Thereupon the company placed the chain across the caual itself. The Colombian Government, it is said, is now seriously considering whether it will not revoke the concession to the company on the ground that the latter has violated the terms of its contract by seiling part of its machinery. What the outcome of the matter will be can only be surmised, ner the concession by revoked inuel the fact remains that the ranal scheme is the most colossal of Inclures

	BT MART E. BLAKE.
	O the marching of the Grass !
	O the joy that comes to pass
	When the mighty silent army with green ban-
	ners overblown
	Drags the Winter from his thronel
	Conquers all his shining valleys, climbs the
	<ul> <li>rampart of the hill,</li> </ul>
	Steals by homely wayside hedges, fords the
	river broad and still,
	Undermines the fortress forest, overtops the
	castle wall,
	Swift invading wins the cities, and the hamlet
	brown and small,
	Till the whole wide world is captured,
	And the soul of man enraptured,
	Thrills with passion of delight Sunny morn and dewy night;
	And the joyous rythmic pulsing marketh time
	in lad and lass
	To the marching
	Marching
	Marching
	Of the Grass.
	O the marching of the Grass !
	Fairer things may come to pass
	In the golden days of summer: roses drunk with wine of June:
	Flitting wild birds all stune
l	With the odorous breathed dawning: wondrous
1	tapestry of flowers;
1	Belm of inconse; test of shadow; tangled veil
l	of jeweled showers;
Į	Hymning choirs of happy music backward
	from carth to sky.
ł	The full beauty of completeness in rich chorus
l	litted high!
I	But what means its regal splendor
١	To the love beat shy and tender
۱	With which Hope, the Blest, doth chime;
I	In man's pulses marking time
I	To the haunt. " gladness that doth
	C' life - unit go, mine!
I	With the marching,
I	Marphips.

THE MARCHING OF THE GRASS.

Saddleback Mountain upon its poly ished surface. Her mother would not tet her venture far. Two fierce bear cubs in their cages at the hotel told what the woods contained. Under Mrs. Cronin's touch the plain wooden cottage grew into a home. There were a few pretty pict ires and ornaments she had brought with her—the remainder of better iays, and Mary helped arrange them in the bare living room. The cur-ains of the windows were coarse but white, and the new stove shone re-

white, and the new stove shone re- gled to the next dumping, and then splendent with its silver plated ornamentation and lettering. "The Star of the East, Bangor, Maine," Mary read on the oven door nany times a day. "Mother," she said, holding her the cruel cold, and sat on the icy stove-rag in her hand as she knelt be-ore the range, "I always give the the shapeless works beneath her. name an extra polish, for it seems to nean so much to us. This is our first and seemed to freeze the sleep out. eal home. Nobody under us and no- The December moon shone steadily, body over us, and such heaps of room and the wind, now fising, blew the tharcoal smoke away from her. From Maty's intense delight in all she saw, and the deep gratitude she exnade every one anxious to give her pleasure. She was thoughtful and inselfish and the whole settlement to leave them all and go back to the earned to love "Cronin's Daughter." | old wandering, disreputable life ? Was a child unruly? The mother vould call Mary in to help her, and jill they rested on her own home-her oon the unhappy little one was listming with open eyes and dirty mouth

sut the Katahdin children, tired of nonotony and loneliness of a life in he woods, could never hear enough of the crowds and noise. So "Cronin's Daughter" became the

ircle of children and crowded around | air. ter in the summer twilight and listned to her story. "Seems a different place, some-

opened the door of the warm-house, which was inclosed on three sides, The intense coldness revived her this great height the settlement seemed crowded at her feet. Each

Her eyes traversed over the road first home! Then something blurred them, and the old frayed shawl anxpanding into a smile, to her account of some St. Patrick's day parade, or a fourth of July exhibition of fire-vorks on Boston Common. To Mary Brownsville doctor said, had this illtersed in city, lore and sights, the ness overtaken her there; her mother, ountry was one thing to be desired; who would need the fresh, bracing, balsan; gir of the mountains for many a long day, and all the comforts that her father's good wages could buy. For her mother's sake and for het lather's sake she must go on. "O tory-teller of the settlement. Often God, keep me awake!" was the fer. he workmen stopped and joined the vent prayer that went up in the frosty

> A shout from below, a rattle of chains, and again came the elevator, creeping up the chimney like some

lay. "He and his daughter are studying chemistry together, and he has some first-rate notions about toasting the sulphur out of the ore. I shouldn't be surprised if we had a rare find in him.

"The girl is a pretty and lady-like one, too," said another. " The whole settlement seems to be fond of her." John Cronin, passing on the other side of the red bridge, himself unseen, heard the words and smiled and thought: "Where would Cronin be to-day if it were not for "Cronin's Daughter'?"-Annie S. Packard, in New England Magazine.

OLLA PODBIDA.

There are said to be 163.000 families in London living in single rooms.

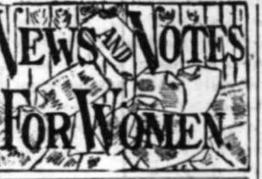
Elections in France are always held on Sundays, in order to suit the convenience of the workingmen and peasants.

The great battles of the civil war were Gettysburg, Spottsylvanfa, Wilderness, Antietam, Chancellorsville, Chickamauga, Cold Harbor, Fredericksburg, Manassas, Shiloh. Stone River and Petersburg. Gettysburg what the great-est battle of the war, Antietam the bloodiest. The largest army was assembled by the Confederates at the seven days' fight; by the Union at the Wilderness.

Of the rivers now known to geograph. ers. 23 have a total length each of 1,000 miles. There are two over 4,000 miles long, the Mississippi being

Girls Who Study Abroad.

woman instructed exclusively in Eu-



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You must have streamers on all your hats. Veils for large hats are very long and

wide. The Watteau fold is revived for

drosses. Chip hats are again introduced as

as novelties. The Alpine straw hat is a strong rival,

of the sailor. The cult of clothing places women as

far asunder as the poles. The fashionable stick pin is a gold

pearl, surrounded by diamonds. Tobacco brown and pale blue is the

most pleasing combination of the season. The number of women in Massachusetts who earn their own living is placed at

300,000. It is the fad to wear one large ring -if you have it -in preference to several

smaller ones. Gaiter tops can be obtained only six buttons high. These short ones are much cooler for summer.

The white muslins with flowers in them, such as our mothers wore, have again appeared in the shops.

Though' Anna Dickinson is only fifty years old, she has been before the public for nearly a third of a century.

"The lore of visiting cards requires that if a married son bears the same name as his father the mother shall add "Sr." to

ure party at Mice, Italy, and for a whole afternoon was quito her old joyous self, to the great delight of the Duchess of Teck and the Princess of Wales, who were of the party.

There are 300,000 women sagaged in industrial pursuits in Massachusetts, embracing twenty different occupations, the larger percentage being domestic and manufacturing. Two-thirds of the working women are under thirty years, in best physical strength, and only one-fifth are over forty, which tends to show that marriage is the great cause which takes women out of industrial hie.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

There are said to be 20,000 kinds of butterflies.

Granite is the lowest rock in the earth's crust. It is the bed rock of the world. One pound of cork is amply sufficient to support a man of ordinary size in the water.

A North Carolina woman only learned to write after she had passed the age of eighty-two.

No chemical black ink has yet been made which will write black immediately on exposure.

The combined debts of all the Nations in the world amount to more than \$30,-000,000,000.

Patsy Sears, of Howard County, Ind., aged 108 years, has been a church mem-

Except in cooking their scanty meals the poor Italians soldom have a fire evenin the severest winter weather.

A gentleman in Fort Smith, Ark., has hanged eighty persons sentenced to death by the United States court.

Cornell University has opened a diary school, where cheese and butter making breeds and feeding are the subject for study.

Detroit Free Press remarks: "The alarming frequency of sudden death has introduced a new danger into the prosecution of several branches of the world's business. A few years ago the death at his post of the wheelman of a Brooklyn ferryboat compelled the companies, as a measure of precaution, to change their regulations so that the pilot house should never be left in charge of a single man. A similar casualty in the case of an engineer on one of the Hudson River ferries is likely to result in the employment of duplicate engineers on all such boats in the future. The risk is too great to be taken. In the case referred to the engineer was killed by accident, and there being no one to answer the pilot's signals the boat struck the wharf with great force, injuring several passengers. Such accidents areuncommon, but the chance of one occuring, or of the engineer's dying from apoplexy or heart failure is so great that it really is not safe to run with a single engineer. There are other situations where the risk is equally great; and the demand of the age is that in such situations the public shal! be protected by "" of se extra hand." the em

Of the Grass. -[Independent. CRONIN'S DAUGHTER.

It was a still, clear, cold night in the heart of the Maine woods. Mary Cronin drew her frayed shawl closely dement. Every one loved, petted over her head and shoulders as she closed the door softly and stepped out into the night. She was very tired, for the day's work had been hard, and her invalid mother had needed more care than usual. The dishes had been washed and

the table reset for breakfast, the pail had been filled at the ice-encircled spring on the mountain road, her mother's gruel had been made, her bed smoothed up, and Mary had sung one inc after another, as she held her migher swaster hand, tillisleep ame to the sufferer.

The girl stood motionless on the loor-stone and looked eagerly at all the works. Through the windows and doors of the casting-room, which were open this December night, a tiery gleam shone from the red-hot iron running through the molds, Now and then came a sharp explosion, with a superb play of fire-works around the mouth of the furnace. The violet, brange, green and crim-

on stars did not attract Mary's attention. It was an old story to her. and her heart was too heavy for her eyes to see any beauty in it. She looked above the casting room up the

high brick chimney to the "top" house," which was perched on an immense staging just at the mouth of the chimney. Her father was there-for it was

his night on-and he had been drinking when he came home to supper. Fortunately her mother was asleep, and had been spared cruel anxiety. Mary's heart stood still as her father took his lunch can, without his usual kiss or the "Good-night, Molly! take good care of your mother," which nade her happy every night. He had stumbled over the rag mat, and uttered a curse under his breath. He never did this unless he had been drinking heavily.

Poor John Cronin! His appetite for liquor and his weak will had aused him to drift from one workshop to another, from city to city/ and from state to state, carrying with him his wife and only child The factory quarters of St. Louis, Pitt-burg, Newark, and other manufacturing centers are wofully alike. and had it not been for her mother's stories, Mary-the little girl-would have believed the whole world paved and cut into narrow, dirty streets with a streak of sooty sky above, crossed with clothes-lines.

Her wother came from the Catskill Mountains region, and her nature revolted at the wretched places they had called home. The sunny old brick farm-house, built in the Dutch way, the fertile fields and crowded barn-yard, grandmother's flower gar den across the road, the mountains raming the little vale, the peace, the cleanliness, the stability-Mary knew them all through her mother's words sighs and tears A great resolve had crept into the chill's heart to try and reproduce John Cronin lay asleep on the floor. that peaceful life. "To be respect Mary had no time for thought. She able and stay in one place" was what she lived for If only her father Then she seized the handles of the would not drink ! There came a day to the child when oit. The heat grew more and more she began to see her way clear. A ntense. Could she guide the car and letter arrived from a man with whom dump it? Before she knew it, it was her father had worked before his done. The car was replaced, the bolt marriage, in a Peuobscot logging pushed back and the bell rung. The amp He wrote of an opening for a family at the Katahdin Iron Works, in floor had been replaced. Maine fair wages and a comfortable Then Mary crouched beside the home were ready. When John Cropin read the letter all his old love for the woods came back to him. He could feel the cold steel of the gun-barrel and the supple fraid to stay here alone." rod bend in his hand. Before long The man slept on. It was impossithe money was got together which carried the family from Boston to Bangor, and from there to the works, ame conscious of her inner strength. sixty mules north she knew that she would stay here Six months had gone, every day brought new beauties to Katahdin. Now and then the child left the that they might go home without works, with its black, unsightly buildsuspicion. ings, long row of charcoal houses. The elevator was coming again, and heaps of purple-tinted slag, the refuse of the iron and acres of dead trees the heavy car at that awful brink. from the sulphur fumes, and explored Well she had done it once and she Pleasant river, leaping from one flat tould do it again. stone to another; and gathering in Again and again she had beat herthe cardinal flowers along the bank. She wandered beside Silver Lake, went by, Mary counted them by the John Cronin told his wife of his which reflected old Chairback and

low. since 'Cronin's Daughter' ame," said many of the people. 'The children don't fight half so much as they did, nor torment the ritters. They're nice folks, them ronins.

Before her mother was taken ill Mary's hands and feet and head had been at the service of the whole setand tyrannized over her.

In spite of her mother's sharp but short illness, from which she was now recovering, the summer and autumn had passed happily with Mary. Her 'ather had kept sober, and no one suspected his past shame. John Cronin was a good workman and soon ose from being a driver of the four-

lorse wagons which carried the ore lown from the mountain to the vorks, to being a "top-man." The duties of the top-man were of a zery responsible nature. Eight imes an hour the elevator, built be-

ide the chimney, came creaking and groaning up to the top house with its ond of ore and limestone. The topnan fastened the elevator with a bolt, and the car to the rear mouth of the chimney. Over this the car rest ed while the top-man pulled a chain which opened the bottom and preciptated the mass of ore and rock lown the chimney and into the fur

nace below. The car was returned to the elevator, the bolt pushed back, a cell rung, the man below started the machinery and the elevator began its to vnward journey. All this required methodical care

and wakefulness. The children of the settlement had told Mary of an awful hight, two winters before, when owing to the neglect of the night top nan, an explosion had occurred which wrecked and burned the works and

prought all the men in the top-house to a fearful death. No wonder Mary's heart stood still with fright when her father reeled brough the door, nor that she re solved to follow him to the top-house o make sure that he had not faller isleep. She had watched the furnace und knew by the shower of sparks that were sent up that the ore was beng dumped regulariy; but at any noment sleep might overtake him-

sleep that means dismissal and disgrace, and possibly death to himself ind others The road was white and lonely The frozen river had no word of en couragement as she crossed the old ted bridge, and the stars were far away and cold. She avoided the front works for fear of being seen by some of the night force in the casting room. Around the charcoal-house and brough the thick smoke, up the hill,

over the bridge and up the ladder the hild went, with chilled hands and feet, but with a heart warm with love | worse," said one. and desperation. Surely that is the elevator rattling

ip beside her. Now she stops for reath on the landing, waiting for welcome noise from above that will ill laugh and kiss her, and, with a

zigantic beetle. Mary went to work with new enthusiasm. Between trips, miles, and the Amazon 4,029. Four others are more than 3,000 miles-the she sat out-ide and inffered with the cold. But such suffering was positive joy, after the deadly numbress she Yenesci, Asia, 3.580; Nile, Africa, had fought within.

The worst hours-from one to three -were past. The moon set and the miles-the Mackenzie and Rio Bravo in stars began to pale. A faint pink North America, Platte and Rio Madeira light spread through the east. Lights in South America Volga in Russia, appeared here and there in the houses Amoor in Asia, and Niger in Africa. below. The men of the " day force' Those between 1,000 and 2,000 miles are were being roused and the women -the Arkansas, Red. Ohio and St. Lawwere preparing the morning meal. rence in North America ; Rio Negro, One more load was dumped. It must be half-past five, Mary thought, Orinoco and Uruguay in South Amer ica ; and Euphrates, Tigris and Ganges

but she was not sure. She might in As a. Most remarkable of all the have lost count once or twice. Yes, ge at rivers i the S. Lawrence. It is she had, for there was the bell clang-1,450 miles long, und, with the great ing below her. lakes and tributary rivers, its system It lacked five minutes of being six,

and Jim Brennan the other day top man, would come in five minutes.

"Father, get-up !" Mary called, in clear whisper, as she shook his shoulder. "Father, do you hear? Would he move or had her awful night's work been in vain? Dinwiddie that forty years would be re-

Why, Mary, have I overslept?" juired for it to pour over Niagara said he rising suddenly and leaning Falls. on his elbow.

Then like a lightning flash the truth fell upon him.

The liquor drank in the woods the afternoon before; his return to his home to supper; his difficulty going up the ladder, at which Jim Brennan had unsuspectingly laughed; the first few hours which he fought the stupor that was coming on; this he remembered, but what had followed ?

ropean schools, the monarchical sys-"Hush, father, don't speak a word Jim Brennan is coming up the lad the divine right of kings as an unander. The furnace is all right. Jim will think I have just come to tell you how mother is. No one need ever know, father dear."

John Cronin was on his feet in an instant sobered for life. He took Mary's hand, grimy for her work. "Open the door," he said, huskily, or I'll choke."

Jim Brennan's face appeared above the platform.

Well, mate. how goes it ? Hello, Mary! blessed if you didn't scare me. uite sure whether it was Washing-'Gainst the rules, you know, to be in on or Gen. Grant who commanded. the top-house, but I guess the boss Here the resources of her own counwon't mind as long as there's a sick try are simply represented to her mother in the case. Had a hard mind by a great pink or yellow spot on the map of North America, the night of it, did you, young 'un? You look all beat out. There, go long, whole continent being drawn in her John, put the child to bed; I'll tend stlas on no larger a scale than that devoted to some French arrondisseto this load, though it ain't mine." "Thank you, Jim," said Cronin.

Come, Mary, you must be tired.' Not a word was spoken between

the pair as they went down the ladder and hurried down the hill. The furnace men were lounging on the floot of the furnace-room.

theless, learn to look upon her coun-'Elessed if here ain't Cronin and trymen and women through some his gal. Hope the missus ain't no such spectacles as Dickens wore when he wrote his "American Notes." She

"She's probably been up all night will expect bombast instead of elewith her. Never seen such a plucky gance, and braggadocio for merit. little woman as that gal in all my life," said another. pair these deficiencies by subsequent

Back over the red bridge Mary irive her fears away. How her father went, with her hand tightly clasped n her father's. She gave his hand a heery word, send her home for the little squeeze once, when she felt a ight. The intensely cold air may hot tear drop on her own. There was i ve brought him to himself, she a smile on her tired, pale face, and Washington story as she accepted a great content in her heart. Father, the myth of William Tell. The critic-

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The fashionable shoe for women's wear at the resorts this summer will be the patent and colored leather Bluchers in an Oxford tie.

The bride of to day refuses to wear spick and spin new clothes on a wedding trip, but disguises herself in second best clothes.

The salaries paid to women librarians in this country range from \$240 a year to \$1500, which makes the average salary about \$570.

Rev. Florence E. Kolloch, the Chicago woman preacher, was viewed with great curiosity at Cambridge because she was the first woman in holy orders over seen there.

covers an area of about 73,000 square Secretary Noble's wife and her two miles, and contains at l ast 9,000 cubic sisters, the Misses Halstead, resemble each other so closely that casual acmiles of water. This is by far the greatest body of frish water on the quaintances are unable to tell them globe, an idea of its vastness being conspart. reved in the estimate of Prof. C. C.

A well known Parisian beauty attributed the sustained radiance of her eyes and complexion to the fact that she ate nothing but oranges and bread for weeks together.

The late Amelia B. Edwards was a precocious author. Her first story was Varina Anne Davis, the younges laughter of Jefferson Davis, in an written when she was only four years old, article upon "The American Girl Who and executed in capital letters ex-Studies Abroad, " makes a strong clusively. plea for American training for Ameri-

Edna Dean Proctor, the Boston an girls. She maintains that, to a poetess, is a charming woman just past middle life, with gray hair and a soft tem is usually very dear; nurtured on voice. She does but little literary work nowadays.

swerable hypothesis, and dazzled by The laundries of the summer resort zlimpses of court splendor, she often earns to look upon a republican form hotels will be taxed to their capacity of government as a crude expedient this summer for the reason that fashion of a people in the transition state behas again recalled linen collars and cuffs ween barbarism and monarchy. Her for ladies' wear.

brain is filled with the gorgeous pa-The long Spanish lace scarf has regeents of great kings and superb conturned to favor again, and is wound uerors, that defile in glittering propicturesquely about the throat twice, the ession through the history of older ends reaching nearly to the bottom of ations, but alas! she stumbles over the battle of New Orleans, and is not the dress in front.

The latest development of the souvenir spoon craze is found in club life. A certain woman's club has a souvenir spoon of its own open to be purchased by members and friends of members.

Miss Nancy Cornelius, who has just graduated from the Hartford (Conn.) Training School for Nurses, is said to be ment or Swiss canton. She may, if the first Indian who has fitted herself for exceptionally well informed, be instructed that the Indians do not depsuch service by scientific training.

> Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, has a generous scheme which sims to provide women of limited means, who may at. tend the World's Fair, with good living accommodations at fifty cents a day.

Miss Helen Gladstone, daughter of the ex.Premier, is the Vice-Principal of Newnham College, the women's annex of Cambridge University. Miss Gladstone is forty-six years old and of a very retiring disposition.

Mary Sheldon Barnes, wife of Professor Earl Barnes, of the chair of education in the Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., has been made assistant pro-

The agricultural society of Paris is experimenting in the making of artificial clouds to preserve plants from the effects of frost.

Wax came into use for candles in the twelfth century, and wax candles were esteemed a luxury in 1300, being but little used.

It would take forty years for all the water in the great lakes to pour over NIagara at the rate of one million cubic feet a second.

Some of the African tribes pull their fingers till the joints "crack" as a form of salutation, and one tribe has the curious fashion of showing friendship by standing back to back.

The bones of Jumbo, Baraum's big elephant, that was killed a few years ago at St. Thomas, Canada, weighed even 2400 pounds. The total weight of the body, bones and all, was six tons.

The law of evolution works in languages as well as in other things. Tweaty thousand words have been added to the English language in the department of biology alone since Darwin's discover-

A double-bodied lamb has made its appearance in Pilot Knob, Ind., and is owned by Alexander Richtie. Its head and neck are perfect; but attached to the head are two perfect bodies, which have two sets of legs.

The chemical inks of the present are, of too recent invention to determine whether they will last, but it is quite probable that most of them will be as legible at the end of fifty or seven;y-five years as they are to-day.

G. Bonnier, Professor of Botany at the Paris Sorbonne, disputes the prevalent notion that the mistletoe is mjurious to the apple or other tree on which it grows. He maintains not only that this is not the case, but that it is actually beneficial to its host.

Not until the tenth day is the Zuni child put into the oradle. . The baby's arms are placed by its sides, and it is so strapped in its cradie that it cannot move a hand. These cradles have hood. shaped tops, and over the whole thick coverings are placed, and it is a wonder the child does not smother.

In England in the reign of Edward IV., 1481, riders on post-horses went stages of the distance of twenty miles from each other, in order to procure the king the earliest intelligence of the events that passed in the course of the war that had arisen with the Scots, and Richard III. improved the system of couriers in 1483.

The results of the great Japanese earthquake in Gifu-ken, where the damage was greatest, are thus officially summarized: 4889 deaths, 12,314 persons wounded, 44,203 dwelling houses completely and 21,378 partially demolished, 23,379 damaged, and 4159 burned after collapse, in addition to 1744 other buildings demolished or damaged.

A cat born in Germany with only legs (the hinder pair) is healthy, and goes about easily, the body in the normal condition. When startled or watching anything, it raises itself to the attitude of a kangaroo, using its tail as a support. It has twice borne kittens, in both cases two, one of which had four and the other only two feet.

tere was an ominous silence above mother, friends and reputation-all and he child hurried up the ladder | saved!

When they had passed the group of houses that clustered near the bridge. drew the bolt and secured the elevator | and the woods were before them, her father said: "Mary does mother ar and wheeled it toward the flery | know ?"

> "No. Don't let's tell her. She will think I went to meet you, if she is awake.

"If you'd not followed me last night, Mary, do you know what might elevator had gone - down and the bave happened

Mary nodded her head vigorously

Then Mary crouched beside the leeping man and moaned and cried. "O father! father! Wake up! I au't stay here all night! If I call hears me, I will never drink another or help you will be dismissed. I'm drop." And he never broke the vow he made

Mary cried with joy on her father's ole to rouse him. Mary had feared neck. All the terror, loneliness and one weakness, out suddenly she be labor of the night were over, lize a bad dream. Best of all, the burder. of ceaseless anxiety, which had intil morning and hoped that by that | weighed on her and her mother, was ime her father could be roused and laid down forever. Never again would she listen to his step, in the fear that it might be uncertain, or walk with tired feet seeking him gain she must nerve herself to roll through the slums of a city.

They softly opened the door and tound the mother still sleeping. Masy opened the dampers of the "Star of the East," and soon a good breakfast self to the heavy task. The hours was in preparation.

loads - eight to au hour. At first they | resolution, as he sat by her bedside, I the level of the sea.

al faculty once awake feeds on the bones of dead ideals; the clear spirituality of a conflict of ideas will be as tasteless to her, full as she is of the personal interest which animates the war of older worlds, as cold spring water would be after wine.

redate the suburbs of New York, or

the buffalo roam over the thorough-

fares of Chicago; but she will, never-

Of course, an inteiligent girl will re-

study of men and books; but, study

as she may, the glamour of her child-

ish imagination can never rest on

the past of her own country's history.

#### AROUND THE HOUSE.

In whi ping cream. don't lef the beater touch the bottom of the bowl

Never leave a spoon in anything required to boil quickly. The spoon conducts the heat away from the liquid. To keep lemons fresh put them in cold water.

Salt, if applied immediatety, will sure. ly prevent wine stains.

To give a good oak color to a pine floor wash in a solution of one pound of copperas dissolved in one gallon of strong ive.

To test nutmegs prick them with a pin. if they are good the oil will instantly spread around the puncture thus made.

The most elevated railroad in the United States is said to be the Denver & South Park Railroad, a branch of the Union Pacific, which st Alpine Tunnel reaches an altitude of 11,596 feet above

fessor in modern history in that institution. This is coeducation with a purpose.

Women have been admitted as studeuts at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, since 1879, the pioneer among them having been Miss Christine Ladd, who, by special vote of the faculty, was permitted to study mathematics.

The long street skirts are going out of fashion, and in their place is a prettily shaped round skirt, which just touches the ground. Demi-trains are for calling and house wear, and long trains appear only on very elaborate obcasions.

French women have suddenly developed a craze for cinnamon. Everything must be flavored with it, from the a pple sauce to the salads and sweets. The bonbonnieres which were formerly used for arrying tiny candies now hold small livers of cinnamon.

Elizabeth Robbins Pennell learned to ride the bicycle about a year ago-her husband, the artist, being something of an enthusiast for the wheel-and in thy meantime she has ridden on it from Cologne to Vienna, and all through the Transylvania country.

the depth of wos which the untimely pike gate. His lordship specially told death of the Duke of Clarence pluage1 me to be sure to ask for the four cents." her. A few days ago she joined a pleas- \_ The Argosy.

Pound Prodigal, Penny Penurious. The late Marquis of Westminster was as liberal in large affairs as he was saving in trifles. A clergyman, who had been to London to consult a doctor, was dining with him. "What did the doctor advise!" asked the nobleman. "Too abeurd, my Lord. Horse exercise." "Then why don't you take it?" "Because I uave not a borse and can't afford to buy one." "Have you a stable and a paddock?" "Yes, my Lord." "Then I will give you a horse." The next day a groom rode up to the house, leading a the man a hirr sovereign, (fifty cents) but the groom declined to take more than twelve cents, saying that it would be as much as his situation was worth to accept more. "But, please sir," he ad-The Princess Mary is emerging from | led, "give me four cents for the turn-