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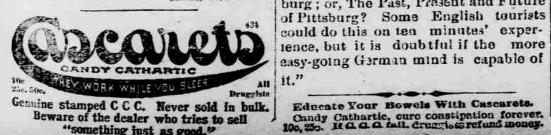
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Miss Stone, the missionary whose confinement by brigands for several months has attracted great attention, has at last been liberated for the ransom paid. It is said that she will say fittle about her captivity and treatment; and there is supposition that her silence is due to an offer which an American publishing house has made to her of \$10,000 for the com plete story of her captivity.

Will women generally learn to bandle "shooting-irons?" This is a question that seems to have a right of vay across the line in "The Old De minion." The following item as news from Richmond a few days ago confirms

"A bill will soon be introduced in the legislature whereby the women of the state will be placed among the exempt from the present statute in the ame manner as policemen, constables and other officers; that is, they will be allowed to carry weapons. The women, n view of many criminal assaults recently, are becoming expert pistol shots. Recently a gun club was formed in Roanoke and regular meetings are held for target practice."

Prince Henry made his arrival ime save a few hours delay by reason | cal, which is sometimes called hal of storms and such like hir

esea-voyage. It is useless inv observations now for a he big papers have given full space or introducing the gentleman to at American readers. And some have ead more of the Prince than they vished to. A good and faithful reader of this paper said that he had become tirel reading about Prince Henry, but the big paper he had was filled with Prince Henry, and feeling inclinel to read it through he read more about the Prince than he really wished.

The Saturday Evening Post made observations about the Prince's visit, some of which are the following: "It is said on high and venerable

authority that a cat may look at king. Much more, then, without toubt, may a cat look at a prince But a good many American cats, if they look at our visiting Prince Henry, have got to be mighty quick about it "For instance, from the published tinerary, it appears that the Albany cats must get their Prince-surveying eleared up inside of two hours, for this will be the length of his Royal Highness' stay in that town. This, however, is seens compared with the ime in which the Buff do cats must ake their observations, which is fif teen minutes. But again, the Buffalo elines may proceed in leisurely fash. on compared with those of Syracuse, Pittsburg, Columbus and Louisville, which must crowd their examinations into the space of ten minutes each. The tabbies of Baltimore will have

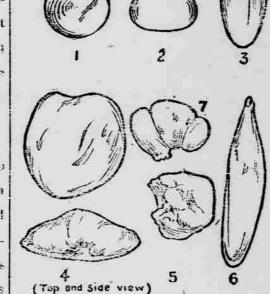
Richester and Indianapolis the same; essing brilliant lustre seems to shine at Nashville they are cut down to fifteen, but at St. Louis they will have of itself. If a pearl looks like a piece whole four hours, and at Milwaukee of bone or like a white marble, it has six. Clearly what our American cats ought to do is to get together beforehand and rehearse rapid-fire observing. smoothness is meant the regularity of "But though the adage assures us of the right of a cat to gaze at royalty it in no way hints of its fondness for it. ball or a new glass marble is smooth Even the pussy cat of the sterling old classic, who went to London to see the Queen, came away not with recollections of royalty but of the fact that she frightened a little mouse under a brilliant to have any value, whatever chair. So we'll dismiss the cats from our consideration and turn to the peopie. There is no question but that the large it may be, if it is perfectly dull, American citizen likes to look at a king But can the Pittsburger, say, look his full in ten minutes? There will certainly be no time for anything beyond a look. And can Prince Henry do justice to Pittsburg in ten minutes? Can he go away and write a book to be called, for instance, Life in Pittsburg ; or, The Past, Present and Future

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Points and Paragraphs of Things How to Find and How to Value

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> > Section III.



VARIOUS FORMS OF PEARLS.

No. 1. Round,

No. 2. Button or hemispherical, some times called hall-round. No. 3. Tearl shaped.

No. 4. Baroque of a salable-shape. No. 5, 6 and 7 Lump and wing shapes of no value, unless when very large and bright they sometimes have a nominal value.

Now a word about the value of pearls. Your will find that never are two pearls found exactly alike. While nany of them are round, the rest will be discovered to be almost every im aginable shape. Only those which are bright have the cent of value. Only those which are round or hemist heriround or button shaped, or pear-shaped

aye much value. Those which are .ough but are bright and have a fla back with a generally round or oval shaped surface like No. 4 in the illus tration have some value. You wi find them in large quantites which are shaped like hands, bird wings, splinter and similar objects, like Nes. 5, 6 and 7, but as these are found in such enor mous quantites and have use in jewel ry and are not curiosities, they have

Rourd, half-round and pear-shaped pearls are the varieties of shape used in jewelry. When perfect and of fine lustre these bring enormous sums of money. These which are in the shapof barrels, mallets, cartridges, collar buttons, etc., seldom have any value The reason is that the pearls are used only in the shape they are found These can not be shaped into round half-round or pear-shaped pearls without spoiling their lustre, and hence can not be used in jewelry, and being found in great numbers they are not

Pearls less than one-eight inch in diameter seldem have value, or at most only a few cents each. As pearls go above this size they rapidly increase in

In judging pearls, brilliancy, smooth ness, shape, perfection, size and color are to be observed in the order given First, I will give you a few definitions of words which are commonly used in speaking of pearls.

By justre is meant the shine of pearl. A brilliant lustre is a lustre like the very brightest part of the inside of twenty minutes, those of Cincinnati, the very brightest shell. A pearl possno lustre and hence has no value. By the surface. A steel bicycle bearing-

but not brilliant. BRILLIANCY :- A pearl must be its shape or size. However round or it has no value. Usually, value will run in something like this order: If:

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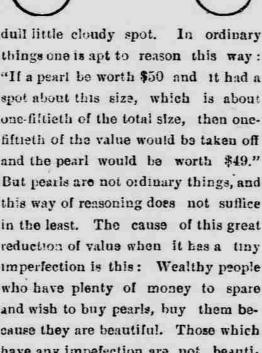
Cobwebs put on a cut lately gave a of Pittsburg? Some English tourists woman lockjaw. Millions know that of Wounds, Ulcers, Sores, Skin Eruptions, Burns, Scalds and Piles. It Whitehead & Co's. dr ug store.

periect pearl be very brilliant and worth \$50, then one which is a little less trilliant would be worth \$30. If of good bright lustre it would be worth \$20 if of a medium lustre it would be worth \$10. If dull it is worthless.

SMOOTHNESS comes second in the estimation of the value of mediumsized penals. A smooth pearl is worth twenty times the value of a rough pearl when both are bright. By rough pearl is meant one which has the general smooth shape but a surface which is crinkley like a piece of paper which was wadded in the hand and then smoothed out; or the surface may have knots, dents or dimples.

SHAPE: Round, half-round and pear-shaped pearls have about equal value, weight for weight. Any shape departing from these is seldom worth one-third as much." Some shapes are worth almost nothing at all, even when perfect otherwise. A few pearls when of the shape indicated in illustration No. 4 have a small value or about onefiftieth of what a perfect hemispherical pearl of the same size and weight would be worth.

PERFECTION: By this is meant freedom from any cracks, dark or dul spots, rings or rigdes. If a pearl of this size and hemispherical, or like No. 2 in shape should have a face which is perfect in every respect and be worth \$50, it would be worth only about \$15 if it had a tiny dull spot about this size and at the point indicated; re member, not a dark spot, but simply



But pearls are not ordinary things, and this way of reasoning does not suffice in the least. The cause of this great reduction of value when it has a tiny imperfection is this: Wealthy people who have plenty of money to spare and wish to buy pearls, buy them because they are beautiful. Those which have any impefection are not beautiful and they do not wish them. They are willing to take a very much smaller one which is perfect. So the imperfect ones remain on the jeweler's hands year after year, until he almost gives them away at a very small price. So a jeweler does not wish imperfect pearls at even the smallest prices. A few of the best dealers will buy your good ones in order to encourage you and give you help. They will endeavor to sell them at some time in the future for as much as they gave for there

and so get out even on poor ones. SIZE :- If pearls are exactly alike in every other way they rapidly increase in value as they incaease in size, and on the other hand, rapidly decrease in value as they decrease in size. Round and pear-shaped pearls obey this rule more readily than other shaped pearls. Rough pearls do not follow this rule. Very small rough pearls have no value. Medium size rough pearls increase in value in about the proportion of double value for double weight. Very large rough pearls do not double in value as they double in size. The reason for this is a different use for different sizes.

COLOR :- Dark, metallic green pearls, found in only one small river in America, are the most valuable pearls in the world. They are worth in Japar. Usually speaking, colored pearls, unless near about three-eights of an inch in size, are not so valuable as white ones. The reason for this is that small colored pearls are not used and hence they have no value. Large colored pearls are not so much desired as white ones. Only clear, clean-look ing colors are desired. Yellow is very poor color. Light pink is a good

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leaving behind it a dark cloud of an- and catarrh."-J. P. Megrev. guish and despair.

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coler. Dark pink is not. Browns are of little value. Deep reds are about the same value as white. Perfectly black rearls, if bright, are worth a lit tle more than white. If not bright they have no value. It is a general rule without exception that colored pearls must be perfect to have any great value. Dull and impefect colored pearls are not salable except at very

In white pearls those of a silvery metallic white color like a clean new drop of mercury, and which seem have a light glowing inside them, have the most value.

become perfectly evident with the possession of a little knowledge of the pearl jewelry trade and fashions. buy he can sell, and that that for certain reasons. Sozietimes he himself cannot understand the reasons. For instance, colored pearls are used only as centres of brooches and rings. Their use is limited. They can seldom be matched. Hence they do not have as much value for these reasons. Then, too, people usually know pearls as being white, and expect white pearls, so that the sales for colored ones are not so frequent as for desirable for the jeweler. In some

localities only white pearls can be sold. Now, remember distinctly that while these rules (when fully understood) apply quite clearly to pearls the day I more than similar ones found in the write this, they will vary greatly from make for himself; it may have been a northern part of the Island of Yeddo month to month and year to year as the fashions and the market change. While they may remain, as a whole, during this year, they are not to be absolutely depended upon. Remember also that no two men describe anything anywhere alike, and under no circumstances can a pearl's value be given or a bid made upon it until the pearl is seen. In your first hour or two of work you may find a pearl which seems to you perfect, but when your attention is called to it you will see its many imperfections. Perhaps Wis., was afflicted with stomach trou- in a few days you may find a very fine could do this on ten minutes' exper- the best thing to put on a cut is Buck- ble and constipation for a long time. one, which will lead you yourself, to len's Arnica Saive, the infallible healer She says, "I have tried many prepara- see the many imperfections in the

> (To be concluded) Pyny-Balsam Relieves Right Away and makes a smeedy end of coughs and colds.

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Building, St. Paul, Minn., writes: spring up in the trail of the awful epi- my system in a peculiarly receptive con- Eighth avenue, New York, writes that demic of grip that has just passed over dition for catarrh when I was exposed he was laid up several days with the

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He Who Refuses an Enemy to His Rate.

progress the human race has made has been due to the conscious upward striving of the man who puts his shoulder to the wheel of progress and puches, not merely on his ewn account but on his neighbor's account as wel!--who contributes something to the sum total of the race's impuls: toward better things? Did it ever occur to you that The reasons for most of these rules but for this man with his shoulder to mark after the name of every nation the wheel, this man who gives of his effort for his fellows, we should all be to-day half-naked savages gibbering gutturals and living on the raw flesh of animals, possibly of one another? We have gotten pretty far away, from all that now, though the curse of it in a measure clings to us still, and we still murder in the name of honor and patriotiem and of justice, and go to war, malm and kill each other and hypoccitically or ignorantly call our selves civilized. But when we look back and see how far the race come, shall we say that we owe nothwhite ones. Therefore they are not so ing to the men in the past who put man. their shoulders to the wheel?

> It may have been only a man in the stone age who made for a fellow man a better stone hammer than he could great law-giver who taught his fellow men principles of justice they could not have found out for themselvesbut in every case each step away from the brute has been due to this or that man who gives of his best effort for

And just as all progress has been due to the man with his shoulder to the wheel, so all decay has been due to the man who doesn't put his shoulder to

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the wheel. The ruins of Babylon, the erumbling reminders of the splendors of Greek and Roman civilization, attest the potency of this man 'to destroythis man who doesn't put his shoulder to the wieel but hange as a dead weight on it. Did you ever reflect that Did you ever think of it that all the this man is the read of death wherever you fied him and that you find him in every community?-the seel of death to progress, to civilization, to the

race itself. When we look at organized society it seems to us something very solid and substantial. We look at our walls of masonry and say :-- "This people can not perish from the earth." As a matter of fact fate has written a large question and of man itself. Organized society looks solid but it is not. It is in a state of flux-flowing either to the good or the had. The state of society, as we see it, is merely the resultant of two forces- push of the man with his choulder to the wheel, and the dead weight or dragging downwards of the other

We have pleaty of men right here in Norfolk, men of repute possibly, who baven't got their shoulders to the wheel. They are pulling back all time toward the stone hammer, and the seminakedness and raw meat, cannibal diet,

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