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At least M. Zola feels the infinence of Michael Angelo, for in his "flome" he thus describes the wonders of the Sistine chapel:

"The chapel memed insignificent-a lofty, rectangular had, with a delicate marble partition two thirds of the height, dividing the space reserved for guests on days of coremony from the choir, where the cardinals sit on simple cair benches and the bishops struct behind them. The poutifical throne, richly but unobstrusively ornamented. is at the right of the altar on a low dais. On the left opens the small balcony, with marble thalustrade, reserved for the singers. After gazing at the great frence of the Last Judgment," covering the whole of the end wall, one lifts one's head to look at the paintings of the roof, which reach right down to the cornice, covering the space between the 12 windows, six on either side. This is the moment when the whole building seems suddenly to gain distance and magnitude, till space becomes infinity. Pierre was profoundly moved, conscious of but one thought, one feeling-the superhuman genius of Michael Angelo. Everything else disappeared; nothing existed up above his head but that marvelous creation of art in a liniitless sky. "

Dusting.

"It always seemed to me," said Mr. Dipperton, "that dusting things off in a room was more or less useless; the dust must all settle down somewhere unless you could open up the room so that the wind would blow through it and dust only on breesy days and always to the learward, and even then it seemed as though some of the dust must remain in the room.

"But all these fancies came simply from my profound ignorance of the real art of dosting. All that I knew about. dusting was comfined to dusting with a feither duster. Is that the way that woman dusta?

"Horrogs, no ! She dusts with & dust cloth. She walks up to a chair and proceeds to wipe the dust off it, not to scatter it around the room with a feather duster. She gross over the chair carefully, front and back and all around, tipping it forward and tipping it back, the better to get at it, and when she has wiped off every microbe and particle of dust and got it all on the cloth she goes and shakes the cloth out of the window.

"What man would over have thought of that? Not Christopher Columbus himself. There may be some things perhaps that man can do better than woman, but dusting is not one of them."---Boston Journal.

How Spiders Make Love. Some interesting experiments have

HUMOR OF THE HOUR. Novelties In Fur Capes and Muffs-A Beautiful Closk-The Great Advantages of Apple Esting.

WOMAN AND FASHION.

The Bussian sable cape is at the moment the idol of fashion. Every woman of note in Paris nossesses one. Most of the New York women yearn for one. If you buy it of a good quality, you may rely on it in future generations to do its duty as an heirloom. It will wear forever, and its beauty never fades. But it is quite possible your purse will not



FUR NECKWEAR AND NUFFE.

stretch to a Russia sable cape, in which case you may find comfort in a lower range of fancy and select one of the new boas in less expensive pelts.

A quite new form of bos shows loops of sable tails outlined with Lace frills. These are pre-eminently French, and most becoming they are too.

Your attention is also called to the Est st novelty in muffe of Brobdirigungian

tine. These are quite flat, as a white ap-pouring at their best in sple, are sho will in skunk, chimilitis and seals in Hoffs of more decomptive detail in anole, show a base and will at the top, and spain rom may make with the borations which above in interminitions of lace fulls, flowers and for

Modes of Dressing the Hair.

The Marie Antoinette mode of dress ing the hair is in full fashion this season, and if the brow be smooth and low and the shape of the head and face inolined to be classical it is an altogether beautiful and becoming arrangement. Soft, clustering, fuffy styles are usually becoming to the majority of women.

the straight parting and perfectly smooth pillow. - New York Press. drawing of the hair away from the brow being very trying to any but the pure Greek face. And in these retrousse. aquiline and "mixed" times and styles and should meet Mr. L. H. Chang on town three young men boarded the train, of features the goddess types are few the street, I don't suppose he would Each caritied a bound of what appeared and far between. The woman with nat- know him."

urally curly locks should be grateful forever more, for it is only her straight Pork Sunday Jonrual aired sister who understa guish of spirit means as she wreatles Lesser of Two Evils. with carling tongs, bandoline, kid Officer---- found the man yelling and rollers and reeds in a deep, desperate breaking dishes with an ax. frame of mind that at times almost bor-Magistrate---What have you to say ders on lunacy. Thus writes a contribufor yourself? tor to the New York Tribune, who adds: Prisoner (humbly)-Your honor, Soft curls about the back of the neek are absolutely necessary to many women was trying to keep the baby quiet.-Pown Topics. who are thin. The Euglish girls are wearing their Useful. bair waved and drawn down over their Mr. Ireland-This book on swimming ears, completely concealing them, after is very useful in sudden emergencies. the manner of the Botticelli coiffore in Mrs. Ireland-Is it? Paris. At the back it is caught up in a Mr. Ireland-I should say so. If you soft knot. The hair is merely waved for are drowning, turn to page 108, and this style, curls being more in vogue there you'll see how to save yourself .--when the coiffure is high on top of the Tit-Bits. bead.

A very ignorant but well to do citiion from the backwoods was elected ouroner of a small county. A few days after his election he amased the ordinary by asking that functionary to point out

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his Gutles for him. "Why," said the ordinary, "when a man drops dead or is killed by an en-gine or blown up with dynamite, you simply impanel a jury and sit on him and then render a verdict."

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"That's jest what I done two hours ago, " said the coroner, "an the citizens" air hickin."

"Kicking about what?" "The man what I sot on." " Well?"

"Well, you see, hit was this awayhe drapped by the railroad thar an hollered out, 'Boys, I'm deadl' **

"Well?" "I was standin in three feet of him, an as he hollered them words I jumped him. **

"Jamped him?"

"I mean sot on him-jest like the coroners air required by law, an as I weigh right smart he kep' party quiet attor I Janded." "But he was dead before you reached

him, wam't he?"

"That's whar the question comes in. Ain't but one thing erbat it that's shore an certain, an that is-he wur dead when I got up."-Atlanta Constitution.

A Moliday Idyl.

The man stirred uneasily in his sleep. "Christmas is nearly here," he murmured. "I think I will get Mary"-The woman breathlessly raised herself on her elbow and listened joyfully. "get Mary a beliotrope godet and a Wiolet basuna.

The woman's lips ourved incredulous By and a triffe scornfully. He spoke again, and the bent closer to hear. I beard Mary say, the went on,

"that she was roing to get me a box of cigars. I four I have not shown her the mana care and interest in her own personal wants in the past. Now a belio-

trope godet"--all, John Billings, ' she snorted angrily, "and I wouldn't buy you that box of cigars, not if your last breath depended

on it. You're a mean, hateful thing, John Billings, so there! And she flonnoed over on the other

Old Fashioned George. "If George Washington were alive

"Why not?"

SHORT NEWS STORIES. We Bunday Courtins -Advertised the

Intial Fair Session Wilson's Dog. Ma-Abdul Mamid. Murdarer.

No courting on Sundays. That is the latest degree of fanatical reformers. Six days one may spark and "keep steady company," but, according to the up to date ethics of the youths of Bridgeport, Conn., on the seventh day all manner of lovemaking must be abandoned. The Bachelors' club of that city has

issued in interdiction upon Sunday sparking, and all grades of society are. In a state of feverish excitament. Not only has Sands r courting been, prohib-ited, but steps amounting almost to violence have been taken to enforce the probibition. The other Sunday the gal-lant crushders against courting forcibly entered several houses where it was known that lovesick swains were whis. pering sweet words into the cars of their charmers and sore the couples

DERGE. apart. Promises of compliance with the wishes of the Bachelors' club, at least on one day of the week, were extracted by infinidation, and such is the power of this organization that, it is said, marriageable girls are contemplat-

ing a wholesale exodus from the benighted little Connectiont town. The organization of men who have

presumed to regulate the amatory proclivities of Bridgeport bachelors is made up of members of the St. Patrick Total Abstinence and Benevolent society. There are many in the rauks of this order who contend that abstinence is being

purhed, too far, and it is said that the latest likese has stirzed up much strife in the poolety. The stringent -rules which still govern some parts of New England are well known. If is still a midemeanor in Connections for a man to kiss his own wife in public, but this

orusade against courting on that day of all others, which has always been recog-nised as the festival of St. Conid, seems to have gone beyond the limit of Cou-

nections Puritanism .--- Exchange.

Advertised the Bridel Bair.

diabolical trick perpetrated on a newly wedded douple that I have everiseen in all my years of railroading, and I have. witnessed a good many. I will not mensociety lights of it were married this day that I was on my way home. They were to take an Erie train for the west. At a station about 30 miles east of their to be dodgers, and each went builty to work distributing them throughout the

"George couldn't tell a Li."-New | train. These oirculars stated that it the next station a newly we board the train. The bride and groom were described in glowing terms, so that there might be no mistake in identifying them. Ladies were requested to kiss the bride when she should come on the train and to congratulate her. Gentlemen were siked to take the groom into the smoker and there try to impress upon him that he had made the mistake of his life. All were requested to put their heads out of the windows when the train should arrive at the next station and give three cheers for the couple. "You should have seen how the pagsengers entered into the spirit of the thing! Every window on the station. side of the train had a head sticking out of it when the train pulled up, and the The funeral was Beldat the Holy Gnost Church inst Tuckley at a o'clock a.m. The funeral took place in the Holy Sepulchra cometery, Charlotte, The surviving chil-dren who moujer his loss are John Vogt, George Vogt, Miss Kate Voght, Miss F. Vogt, Mrs. Elizabeth Lossis, Mrs. There-sis Merkle, and Mrs. Barbara Merkle. oheors were given with a will. As soon as the bride entered the car skindly old lady took her in her armi and kissed her and congratulated her. Behind her stood a line of ladies waiting their turn. Meantime the groom had been spirited

DIOGESAN NEWS. What Our Stimute he the mer

Man Reade We are called aponto appoince the de of another of the respected residents of bin place, is the penson of Mer. A view Martin which and event occurred on Thursday morning of last went's for receiving all the rites of the church. Bars Martine death Nites of the church, Mars Dearing of the de-result was a ufferer the neveral membra and she born it all with pellence and resin-ation. She was a pool Catholic a faith-ful wife and fost molecer obseriable is all acts. She leaves a humberd and four little icts. She leaves a humband and four little fons to mourn the loss of a clear mother who toldfield every duty. In all of this it will be a compoling reflection that he earthly career was a continuene preparation for the everlasting glory of humber. Her tuneral took place from the churches for Mother of Sorrows Saturday, norming. Solemn requien mass was offered for the repose of her sone. May for son rest in press.

Last make on Christman day was offered up for the repute of the soul of the iste Father Maurice, who died on Christmanday of last year.

The latest addition to our parise are three little misses who arrived as Christ-mas presents to their parants. Their sames are: Mins. Bealty, Mins Clark, and Miss. Eveline Marie Whalehan. We extend ear congratulations to all inose happy perests. Mr. Patrick Whelehas is spending a fay 784 Pawers Burst, Burstanter, 18. 7. days visiting his relations, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sheldon and family of East Mendos, Mr. Whelehan is expected home for the bolidays.

Mrs. Richard Thop and har daughter, Mrs. John Geod win, are visiting relatives and friends in Borgen.

Mrs. D. Haggerty of Barnard's Crossing has returned home after sajoying a visit with her son and damphars in Rochester.

Wendmort,

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Comway on Thursday last, a daughter. Miss Mamle Seallos, who hat been spending the part three weeks at Aubara, returned home on Threads just. Mrs. E. F. Prase and daughter spentthe

DASE WORK IN AUDIETS VINITINE TRIANTER. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soules of Aubura are speading a low days. In town with rela-IVER. 1

Miss Anna Conway is spending a few Mr. R. Breen of Ford Synon spent Sun day last in town visiting relativer. Sodius Pipint.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhallgan and Nork and Brookyn, where they bays been Bullders Hardware. laiting.

Miss Nora Drissoll of Stanley, has been visiting friends in this place for the past WECK.

Mr. F. H. Statell and Mr. C. J. Hopkins of this place have established a branch atom in Oakfield.



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been lately carried out on the range of vision and sense of color possessed by spiders. Twenty species were selected, and their study and observation extended over eight successive summers. When their prey, which consists of small insects, is motionless, they perceive them at a distance of five inches, but when they are moving they can sight them at greater distances, while each other they can see distinctly up to at least 12 inches. Apparently sight, not smell, guides

spiders, and we are told how the males in the mating season throw themselves into quite different attitudes, according as they oatch sight of a female or male spider. It was by this made of expressing their emotions that the range of sight as well as powers of distinct vision possessed by these insects was tested.-Pearson's Weekly.

England's High Place In Modern Art. Whatever may be the shortcomings of the British school of painting, it can scarcely be denied that the roll of its artists contains many names distin-

guished not only among the artists of their own country, but among the artists of the world. To take only three of the greatest-Hogarth, the satirical reflector of society; Reynolds, the portrait painter; Turner, the master of landscape-in what other modern schools shall we find their parallels? It would be rash to prophesy that the name of Millais will rank in the estimation of posterity as the peer of these his great precursors, but it may at least be said that he is as thoroughly national and original as any of them, and that in simplicity, sincerty and power he will hold his own with the best.-Cosmo Monkhouse in Soribner's.

The Author's Inspiration.

Much has been written of the dependence of the author's inspiration upon his environment, born to the minutize of dress and attitude while at work. Another instance of this sensitiveness is afforded by Miss Knapp in her book on the "Thlinkets of Southeast Alaska." Miss Knapp had asked an old woman to relate the legends of her tribe.

The first day of her saga telling she was established, out of respect for her great age, in the softest upholstered rocking chair in the house. She did her best to appear comfortable, but it was evident that something was wrong.

"What does she want, another cushion?" was asked of the interpreter.

"She wants to lie on the floor," was the answer, and sprawled at full length. with her chin resting on her withered hands, she told her tale.

Save The Children.

When children are attacked with cough, cold and croup, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will prove a quick and sure cure. Mr. Elmer E. Baker, Blandon, Pa., writes : "We have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for cough, cold and croup, and found it the best cough medicine and cure for these affections. We never, run out of it. but always keep it on hand." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold everywhere for 25 cents. Insist on having it.

A Boautiful Cloak.

A cloak snitable alike for day or evening wear is made in black velours lined with satin and has, a collar and of this elegant mantle is richly em-



FOR DAY OR EVENING WEAR. broidered with black silk and jet, and the cape has handsome jet passementerie all round the edge. The back is in the empire style, falling straight from the shoulders, and there is a small inner waistcoat which holds the loose fronts in position.

Advantages of Apple Esting. If women understood the advantages

of apple eating, there would probably be quite a run upon the market for the fruit. Dootors say that apples act directly upon the liver, thus strengthening the digestion, and as a consequence improving the texture of the skin and the color of the complexion. Raw apples are the best, but baked ones may be substituted for a change or if the fresh fruit should be found unpalatable or difficult of digestion. The old rule that fruit in the morning is gold, in the afternoon is silver and in the evening is lead is quite exploded. Many people find that a light meal of fresh fruit directly before getting into bed induces comfortable sleep, and in every way is an immense success.

American women have at last discovered that pearls are decidedly becoming; hence the unusual demand for necklaces of pearls, real and imitation.

Not Yet. "Prize fighting has been reduced to a

science''--"Now, how can you say that? It can't be classified as a science until the words vest trimmed with ermine. The bottom the professors use are unintelligible to the general public."--- Cincinnati Enquirer.

News to Him.

"Young man," said a wealthy city man to his spendthrift nephew, "I laid the first foundation of my fortune by saving cab fares."

"I didn't know you ever drove one, uncle!"' remarked the youth .--- Tit-Bits.

They Should Not Count.

She-Oh, it is easy enough to talk, but you have said the same thing to a dozen other girls. He-Well, what of that? None of them believed me.-New York Sunday

Romance,

"Did you read about that man who put a love letter in a bottle and set it

"No. Who got it?" "A milkman's daughter."--Ohicago

Journal.

afioat?"

Record. This Sounds Plausible.

"I wonder what got Bige peard started to entling off his wives' head?" "Very likely the idea occurred to him while he was at the theater behind a big

hat."-Indianapolis Journal. As They Pronounce It. "There's one thing about my girl," yawned Freshly. "She's awfully ohio." "Yes, and no spring chick at that!"

-Detroit Free Press. Specifications Wanted.

Wallace-I have no use for a man who will use a knife. Ferry-In fighting or feeding?--Cincimnati Enquirer.

Without A Rival.

As a positive cure for sprains, bruises, and pains of all kinds, Salvation Oil has no equal. Mrs. Frank Juif, 518 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, Mich., writes : "I used Salvation Oil in my family and can say it has no rival as a liniment; it certainly cures pains, I sprained my ankle and it sured me and since then I have always used it for any pains and bruises." Salvation Oil is sold for only 25 cents. No other remedy will do the work as promptly.

away, and the male passengers, were making him miserable in the smoker. "After a time the couple got together and compared notes. Then they left the train at the next stop."---Ohicago Times-Herald.

Some one once advanced the idea that

Senator Wilson of Washington will not have to go far to flud his. "Harry Wilson, the senator's brother, who is now in town, could walk into the senate to-

would not stop him. One day, out in Spokane, where the two brothers live, Senator Wilson, who had just returned from his legislative duties here, was stopped on the street by a man who had known him for years,

"Harry," said the man, "when will your brother John be here?"

out a smile, "Tell him I mant to see him on an

thus another office seeker was folled But there is one thing, about Harry in which he differs from his, brother,

Washington Post.

must be added to those sovereigns of the old world who in these modern times. bave killed men with their own hands According to reports which have reached Vienns, Berlin and London through diplomatio channels, but which; of course, have not been permitted to be telegraphed from Constantinople, the sultan, while walking in the gardens of the yildiz kicsk the other day, came upon a man whose somewhat unusual behavior led him to believe that he was a conspirator. Without a minute's heria tation Abdul Hamid drew a revolver. from his pocket and shot the man dead, Subsequent investigation revealed the fact that the poor fellow was perfectly innocent; that he was a deaf and domb gardener who, by reason of his afflic, tion, was accustomed to make odd movements with his arms and hands -----Chicago Record.

Charles Shirts has resigned his position MISS ANNA T. CARE school for the winter-

The L. O. T. M., held a Yair in Guild. Hall Thursday evening, Doc. 17th, which WAR & gicar success.

Wm. Fisher and son have setablished a barber shop in Rochester. Clarence Dovalle hat returned from Syr acuse.

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Coldwiter The death of Mr. Marcin Voght occurred Dec. 18th, at his home. He attained the venerable age of 5 years and nime months. The funeral was field at the Holy Ghost

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ills of humanity.

The Agartan Literary John met at me home of the President, Miss Agnes Techan last Thursday evening for the purpose of electing officers to the tooning year. They are as follows: President, Miss Kate Weits; whe presi-dent, Miss Frank Best, Bearthry, J. R. Hauratty; Treasurer, Miss, Kate Carris

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Abdul Haunid, Murderer.

his other finery and forget his shirt Now the name of the Turkish sultan

Miss Kate Cumulogham spent a short time in Geneva last week, with relativas and friends. Miss B, Rafferiy called on friends in Gesidys and Senson Falls and work. Mrs. J. Huller and some of Albahy, are guests of five brothers, Jawass and William Quinn, Senator Wilson's Double. every man in the world has a duplicate. Miss Rose Hanratty |s visiting friends in Canadia

A. McDermot moved to this village last Week. A dancing class was organized by the Catholic young people. Messare O'Kaste and Conway, of Aubume, are the instruc-ters. The class assembles each Monday morrow, and the watchful doorkeeper

evening The Agarian Literary Union met at the

"In a day or two." said John, with-

important matter. Main ??

"Certainly," said John, "And you will not forget it?" "I'll try not," promised John, and

